At the bottom of one box was a Roman numerals on the title page book. giving its date as MCDXCVII s impossible, it can't be 1497," the

But the book, "The Nuremberg Chronicle," is nearly 500 years old important historical works of the smaller size, and it was marketed

copy of the original work, pub-lished in 1493, it is in unusually said of the book now held by book. Dominican College officials

Nuremberg by Anton Koberger, one of the most famous printers of Augsburg, Germany, another publisher reprinted the work, according to "The Making of the Nuremarge, well-preserved volume with berg Chronicle," a 1976 Dutch

"In 1496 the Augsburg printer, 'I said to myself, 'Crawford this impossible, it can't be 1497,'' the whole work, publishing a German edition in small folio format." the Dutch book said. "It had 2 165 illustrations copied from the Nuremberg blocks and re-cut in a at a lower price.

"A year later he issued a Latin The book is valuable because of

famous people and cities of the 15th Dutch book. century and because it gives a biblical creation to 1493, one year

after a young Italian named onto North America. Martin Luther was a young, unknown monk when the book was printed, Portugese sailor Vasco de Gama was contemplating a westward voyage and the cities of Havana and Santo Domingo were being founded in the "New World." There were about 30 presses in

printed his Bible that revolutionized European publishing.
"The Nuremberg Chronicle remains one of the great works in graphic art of the fifteenth century and its making deserves the nterest not only of art historians, typographers and printers, but of all those who love books," said

the western world in the 1490s, just

a few decades after Gutenberg

The chronicle is a "popular

history for the non-scholar," Crawford said, based largely on hearsay and accounts of travelers rather than detailed research, but is "a CRAWFORD AND DOMINI-

Mount were searching through found the 338-page chronicle in a box of books donated to the school in the 1960s by a New Orleans "He probably picked it up in the

CAN librarian Elaine Wiltse

1920s or '30s for a hundred dollars or two," Ms. Mount said of the judge. The book was listed in realized what it was, she said. "I guess it was waiting for divine

ONLY A FEW PAGES of the chronicle, printed on paper made from rags, have been patched, and has a 1594 copy of Theologian." to Aquinas' "Summa Theologiae" to offer and two books dating from a few Latin scribbles adorn the margins of some pages. The binding, made of pigskin, is still the 1600s, she said.

Crawford and Ms. Mount said no business having these things, they do not believe the book is a fake because of the authenticity of A book collector at Loyola the paper and binding. University estimated the chronicle "If someone was to forge a book, could be worth \$50,000 or more, but other observers said that figure room of an old book collection?"

"The Making of the Nuremberg Dominican's copy of "The Nu-Chronicle" said there are at least remberg Chronicle" is not listed in 800 surviving Latin copies and 408 'catalogues of 'incunabulae' German copies of Koberger's (Latin for "cradle") printed before 1500 - so it is original work, but does not estimate the number of Schonsperger difficult to determine its worth. The school, which has threatened to close because of a \$6

"This would be very exciting," million financial shortfall, will try . Ms. Mount said, "even if we didn't to sell the book at an auction. need \$6 million."

Development panel joins backers of tax deferral

Her new career: making romances



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Cloudy, colder today and Friday See page 2 Manthester Herald

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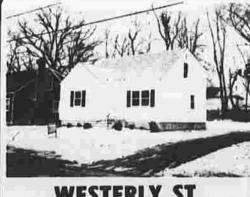
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Troops to stay in Lebanon

must stay in Beirut, despite as well.

said, "and if they go, the Italians multinational force "and there will be chaos in Lebanon. When the linchpin is pulled out, the whole thing collapses." Deputy press secretary Larry

Wednesday that the president did not plan to withdraw the Marines any time soon.
"The president has made a decision that the deployment of the Marines will take place in concert with the diplomatic policy, Speakes said.

Speakes also blamed Carter administration cutbacks at the Speakes said "the CIA and other intelligence-gathering agencies' were crippled by cuts ordered during the Carter administration, "We are in the process of rebuilding capability," he said. But it takes time to rebuild that capability and to re-establish our itelligence gathering methods." Speakes said the administration

nesday, said the entire chain of returns to Washington from his command bore blame for lax year-end vacation in southern security prior to the Oct. 23 California

barracks that killed 241 service-men and that President Reagan's LOS ANGELES - The Marines overall policy was partly to blame high-level questioning of their role, because their withdrawal could preempted the report Tuesday -The senior official said Reagan

chaos, an administration official out disciplinary action against others prior to its release — out of "The Marines are a linchpin," concern that military command-the senior administration official ers held accountable for the "He (Reagan) wanted to put his

views on record, particularly on the responsibility point, so that these men would not be faced with up to blame," the official said. The administration, through tightrope between starting an all-out 1984 campaign battle over policy in Lebanon and Reagan's insistence - for the moment at least - on keeping the Marines in

Speakes gave a flat "no" to the panel's suggestion that policy was Marines will stay. Speakes Wed nesday hedged a little, noting that policy is as the president sets it and that's the way it stands now." When asked if he anticipated any change in policy as a result of the

sion finding, Speakes said "There's none at the moment. But in the light of current events, and ing conclusions of a Pentagon-appointed panel headed by retired He also said Reagan will begin The panel's report, issued Wed-deploying the Marines" when he "examining alternative ways of

some areas hit by flooding Fighting renewed in Beirut Suburds

By Daniela lacono United Press International

ing broke out on two fronts today. with Lebanese army units under ire in the mountains overlooking Beirut and fighting Moslem militia forces in the capital's southern suburbs, Beirut radio said. and the U.S. and Soviet ambassadors met with Lebanese leaders.

State-run Beirut radio said army were part of the Gemayel adminis positions around Souk el Gharb, a tration's drive to break Lebanon's government-controlled village on eycle of violence. the first ridge overlooking Beirut,

There was no report of casualties. car.

Christian-dominated army and Amal, the rebel Shiite militia. Hours before the fighting began, BEIRUT, Lebanon - New fight- Lebanese government leaders met dors in Beirut, government sources said.

President Amin Gemayel met with U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew to discuss regional Lebanon's feuding factions met developments and Foreign Minisfor the second straight day to try to ter Elie Salem held similar talks shore up the crumbling cease-fire with Alexander Soldatov, govern- and state police said. ment sources said. No other details of the talks were available, but the sources said they

The meetings coincided with a came under attack from gunmen police hunt of Islamic fundamenin neighboring Aley, a mountain talists suspected of planting bombs town controlled by Druze that ripped through two supermarkets, a snack bar, a clothes Mortar shells and rocket- pro- shop and a women's hairdressing pelled grenades hit army positions shop Wednesday evening. Another and the troops returned the fire. bomb exploded under a parked

As the fighting died down in the The blasts, which occurred after mountains, gunfire erupted in the the curfew began and sent resi-Shiite Moslem neighborhoods in dents fleeing into the streets in

it fierce, warm winds that melted about 9 p.m., a company spokesthe snow and ice that have covered man said. north and central Connecticut for a Cable lines ran on battery power On area highways passing back-up system was exhausted,

A tree torn from its roots by the rainstorm Wednesday leans where it fell

against the house at 37 Delmont St. hauled it away.

obscuring the vision of other spokesman said. drivers as the trucks sped past them. Small cars were blown out of their lanes. Despite treacherous conditions, there were no serious automobile 512 customers on South Street lost accidents reported in the Manches- electricity when a tree fell on a ter area during the storm, local primary-supply wire at 7:45 p.m.

8:30 p.m., but more than 1,000 Another 115 Lakeview Terrace residents in parts of Manchester, Bolton, Andover and Coventry

THE HEAVIEST electrical outages were in Coventry. A spokeswoman for Northeast Utilities said

THE WORST of it was over by

Thursday when a broken limb fell were left without power for part of and took wires down with it at the night, the result of trees and about 1:30 a.m. Power was reslimbs falling into electrical wires. tored in less than two hours. Some Manchester roads, includ-In Manchester 156 families lost ing Hartford and Redwood roads power. The first outages were and Wetherell and Autumn streets, reported about 6 p.m. on Bush Hill were awash until a five-man town Road, Winthrop Road, Bell Street. Glendale Road and Garnet Road. highway crew, working overtime. arrived to clear leaf-clogged catch Residents' lights came back on basins, a spokesman for the town at 9:40 p.m. At 6: 47 57 customers on Hillstown Road and neighboring Three quarters of Manchester streets reported their power out.

7,500 households, lost service after Northeast Utilities spokesman

A storm front swept through the of Parker and Woodbridge streets Smaller blackouts on East Mid-Manchester area Wednesday af- and Green Road, which supply Cox dle Turnpike, East Center Street, neighboring streets were reported restored to the last houses by 2

for another two hours, until the a.m., the spokesman said. tractor-trailor trucks pushed great the spokesman said. Service was waves of water behind them, restored about 1:30 a.m., the

Winds sweep through town;

early evening from one flooded building to another, their spokesmen said this morning. Firefighters stemmed the tides with sand bags and submergable pumps. A Manchester Park and Cemeteries Department crew worked from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. removing potentially hazardous broken Company crews were not able to limbs from trees, according to restore power until shortly after 1 a.m., the spokeswoman said department work coordinate Ken

Thursday morning, shortly before the

town Parks and Cemeteries Department

This morning they returned to pull a fallen tree off a house on others that had fallen into wires on Ash and Newman streets. In Bolton 258 customers on Route 6 had to scramble for flashlights and candles from just after 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Broken tree limbs fell into wires on Toomey Road early Thursday morning, cutting of

BOTH MANCHESTER fire de-

partments ran throughout the

In Andover only nine customers cable television subscribers, about They sat in the dark until 11 p.m., a on Jurovaty Road were without power, between 6:45 p.m. and 10

O'Neill: taxes may rise

By Mark A. Dupuls

O'Neill said today the state will need to boost taxes or other charges to pay for road and bridge repairs, but said it was too early t say what levies should be boosted O'Neill said he wanted to hear from a task force he appointed to study needed repairs to roads. bridges and other public facilities known collectively as the infras tructure before saying what taxes needed to be increased and by how

'We really want to see what the overall problem is" before decid ing tax hike proposals, O'Neill said at a news conference. "We're come, there's no question of that

The 44-member task force on infrastructure is expected to recommend in an initial report that \$5 billion will be needed over the next 10 years to pay for repairs to roads, bridges and dams. The \$5 billion figure includes federal funds, which would make less, O'Neill said. He also said he expected the public would accept paying more for infrastructure

I think you sell it to the public with the aspect that they're the people who are using the faciliies," O'Neill said. O'Neill established the infrasinventory the condition of the state and local network of roads

oridges, dams and ohter public Task force Chairman Edward J. Stockton, a former state economic development commissioner, has other public facilities - could hit The task force will meet a week from today in Bridgeport to complete work on its initial report which will cover the estimated \$5

The initial report will be used by O'Neill in preparing his budget which convenes in February. The task force will submit a moredetailed report later in the year covering other public facilities such as railroads, buildings, and

billion road, bridge and dam repair

Jobless

WASHINGTON - New claims for state unc. ployment benefits rose slightly during mid-December to 385,000, rebounding from a four-year low experienced a week earlier, the Labor Department reported today. Acting Assistant Labor Secre-

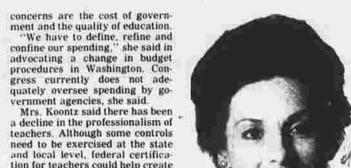
tary Royal Dellinger said the number of initial claims jumped by 20,000 during the week ended Dec 17, in data adjusted for seasonal In the previous week, the season-

ally adjusted total was 365,000, the lowest since June 16, 1979. The department also reported that 2.785,000 persons collected state unemployment checks during the week ended Dec. 10, in seasonally adjusted data, a decrease of 17,000 from the previous

week's revised level. That total, however, does not include 956,200 people that received benefits under other state 839 100 under the federal supple mental compensation program, which becomes effective when other forms of benefits are exhausted.

Alaska remained the state with the highest rate of insured unemployment, an unadjusted 6.7 percent, compared to the nationa average of 3.2 percent for the week ended Dec. 10.

The insured unemployment rate reflects the percentage of workers covered by unemployment insurance that are collecting benefits



Roberta Koontz

electrical lines at the intersection said. Koontz makes congressional candidacy official By Kathy Garmus

COVENTRY - Former Republicandidate," Mrs. Koontz, 54, said candidate for the 2nd Congres-

can Town Council member Roberta F. Koontz has filed as a waters." In papers filed with the secresional District seat currently held tary of state and the U.S. House of by Rep. Samuel Gejdenson, D. Representatives Wednesday, Mrs. Koontz named Barbara Crump as She has yet to make a formal her campaign treasurer. Mrs.

20 pages, 2 sections.

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Opinion ... Peopletalk

nounce her candidacy within a ment and the quality of education. "This just makes me an official month but is waiting to gauge the amount of support for her "So far, I've been getting a lot of support," she said. But she ac- gress currently does not adeknowledged the difficulty she faces

in raising money as a member of the minority party. Connecticut's six-member congressional delegation includes just two Republicans. step up her campaign activities son's second two-year term expires in November. Mrs. Koontz said she did not know if other Republican candi-

dates will be vying for the

Mrs. Koontz said her main

Mrs. Koontz said there has been teachers. Although some controls Mrs. Koontz said she expects to need to be exercised at the state after the first of the year. Geiden- tion for teachers could help create uniformity in the quality of educa-Mrs. Koontz is an associate professor of botany at the University of Connecticut. In addition to nomination at the party's conven-tion in July, but said she hoped serving three terms on the Coven-try Town Council, one as chairwothere would be so that issues can be man, Mrs. Koontz was also a tion Commission

In new term, Reagan could leave lasting impact

United Press International

and a rising and vocal disaffection among blacks and women. Ronald strong favorite for re-election. Political winds shift fast in an rald Ford and Jimmy Carter discovered when they sought four neither enjoyed the huge personal popularity of Reagan nor the prospects for improvement the nomy now seems ready for

Reagan has not yet said whether scale campaign committee has set up business in Washington and president is predicting an announcement in late January after

would last far longer than the end of a second term in 1988. Already the most conservative administration of the century has enacted programs that would take a liberal president years to undo - if that base, is on the verge of abandoning president wanted to or could. Before a second term President

Reagan left office in 1988, five justices of the Supreme Court, including two liberals and two 80. That means Reagan apointees rest of the century. The conservative agenda that rich.

Reagan has failed to push through Congress, issues relating to abortion, school prayer, busing, civil for any incumbent in recent years their own field of eight candidates rights and the death penalty, could after three years in office. be enacted by the high court. Reagan's popularity comes des- the economy. Inflation that soared nomination who has the most pite high criticism that has left his through double digits in the Carter image untarnished among the years has been cut nearly in half. carries the burden of being Car-

The re-election of Reagan would broad center spectrum of Ameri- Unemployment that stubbornly leave an inprint on the nation that can voters. No president in recent stayed high in Reagan's first two years has come under the strong attacks from the right and left that Reagan suffered in 1983. The conservative right, which for years formed Reagan's power

budget deficits.

Democrats led by House Speaker Thomas O'Neill call him the "cruelest" president in the swing votes, will reach the age of century because they say his budget cuts have brought the would likely be in control for the number on poverty to new highs while his tax cuts benefit only the state of the battle for the Demo

him because of \$200 billion-plus

national polls soars well above that admit they find nothing thrilling in Most surprising to his critics is leader in the battle for the

years has suddenly declined rapidly. It is now at 8.4 percent and it could sink to 7 percent next year a level that many call "good" or "normal" in America.

Interest rates remain high, fueled by the high deficits as home buyers compete with the American government for the money available. There is intense pressure on Reagan for a tax increase to lower deficits and thus interest rates. One reason for Reagan's high ratings in the polls is the current cratic nomination. Many Demo-Reagan's approval rating in crats, while opposed to Reagan, Walter Mondale, the consistent money and best organization,

ter's vice president. He is viewed will bring thorsands of blacks into an old line politician in a party that This and a heightened effort by Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, though lackluster, is in most polls, the women alienated by the Reagan

administration, offer the Democrats their best hope of recaptursome Democrats think he has a better chance of beating Reagan ing the White House. Polls show that Reagan's approthan Mondale, they aren't sure they want a Democrat who voted val rating among women consist for much of the conservative president's economic program. The rest of the field - Sens, Alan Cranston, Gary Hart, Ernest Holmen. Reagan's polisters counter, with some validity, that this so called "gender gap" occurs not because Reagan is unpopular with former Sen. GeorgeMcGovern and Jesse Jackson — trail far behind in women, but because he is more the polls. Only Jackson offers any popular with men. excitement as the first serious black candidate for the Demo-

The growing American involvement in Lebanon, and the potential for increased involvement in Latin America poses a threat to Rea-The Jackson candidacy, following the election of new black gan's re-election. So far his foreign policy, especially the invasion of mayors last year in Chicago, Philadelphia and a handful of Grenada, have won the administration high marks. smaller cities around the nation.

Herald photos by Tarquinio (nativity scene)

Windy reaper

A wise man and his camel

(above) in the nativity scene

beside Center Congrega-

tional Church lie this morn-

ing on the rain-drenched

turf where they fell during

the storm Wednesday even-

ing. A gas pump (right) at

The Tyre Man at 357 Broad

street lies face down after

being toppled by the wind,

and a Tyre Man light pole,

knocked off its base by the

wind, leans on adjacent

To spur Cheney development

Acting on a subcommittee's report that

deemed tax deferrals crucial to the

rebuilding of the Cheney Mill area, the

Economic Development Commission voted

5-2 this morning to recommend removal of a

\$150,000 ceiling on the amount developers

Commission members John DeQuattro

"The present \$150,000 cap would probably

The Subcommittee on Cheney Mills Tax

Phase-in Proposal said the greatest risk is

assumed by the initial developers in the

area and that without government help,

abatement appears to be our only alterna-tive." the subcommittee concluded. Man-

chester withdrew from the U.S. Depart-

ment of Housing and Urban Development's

Community Development Block Grant

building and the Clock Tower building,

apartments, have said they cannot proceed

JOSEPH S. HACHEY, chairman of the

with the projects, which originally were

which are slated to be converted t

Developers of the Manchester Modes

"Not being eligible for HUD grants, tax

and Donald S. Genovesi opposed the plan

larly in the Cheney Mills area,"

subcommittee report said.

rehabilitation is not feasible

program in 1979.

significant tax deferral.

By Sarah E. Hall

Herald Reporter

power lines.

By Kathy Garmus

Peopletalk



Woman of the year

BBC Radio listeners have voted Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher (left above) as their "Woman of the Year"...After 20 years of interviewing Merv Griffin (right above) says he hasn't lost his capacity for surprise. He says some of his guests still bowl him over ... Singer Carol Lawrence prepared 100 pounds of chicken cacciatore for a holiday gathering.

Wedding bells

At least two members from the Philadelphia Kelly family were expected to be on hand for the wedding today of Princess Caroline of Monaco to the wealthy Stefan Casiraghi in a civil ceremony. Casiraghi is 23, Caroline 26. Expected to attend were the late Princess Grace's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth LeVine of Ocean City, N.J., and her daughter, also named Grace. John Kelly, brother of the late princess, said he wasn't invited but will

send a gift.
It will be the first marriage for Casiraghi, of a wealthy Milanese family, and the second for Caroline, whose marriage to Philippe Junot ended in divorce.

More on royalty

On the eye of Princess Caroline's wedding, her athlete Calvin Smith, the 100-meter world record

Smith was in Monaco to see construction of a new stadium to be finished in 1985. The prince invited Smith to inspect the Napoleon Museum in the royal palace. The prince told Smith "all of the family is very content" with the second marriage of his sister.

Royal visit

Queen Beatrix and Prince Claus of the Netherlands arrived in Lech. Austria, with sons Willem Alexander, 16, Konstantin, 12, and Frisco,

Claus, said to be undergoing treatment fo depression, looked fit as he greeted photographers and locals in the alpine resort, where the family traditionally spends ski holidays.

Almanac

Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

new phase.

Voight, in 1938.

as the 28th state.

opened in Boston

Today is Thursday, Dec. 29, the

363rd day of 1983 with two to follow

The moon is moving toward its

The morning stars are Venus.

The evening star is Mercury.

the sign of Capricorn. They include

industrialist Charles Goodyear, in

1800; Andrew Johnson, 17th presi-

dent of the United States, in 1806;

British statesman William Glad-

stone, in 1809; chellist Pablo

Casals, in 1876; actress Mary Tyler

On this date in history

Moore, in 1937, and actor Jon

In 1170, Anglican churchman-

politician Thomas a Becket was

murdered at Canterbury

In 1845, Texas entered the Union

In 1848, gas lights were installed

In 1851, the first Young Men's

In 1975, 11 were killed and 75 hurt

when a terrorist bomb exploded at

LaGuardia Airport in New York

Christian Association chapter

Those born on this date are under

Jogging ease for Reagans

New in the wardrobes of President Reagan and wife Nancy are "his" and "hers" jogging suits They're the gift of First Son Ron and his wife, Doria. The word is that the First Family plans to se them for comfort during travel.

Glimpses

Many of you are too young to recall the furor reated by the busty Jane Russell a few years back in a movie called "The Outlaw." That was in 1947. Now the actress has returned to the screen. this time in television, to star in NBC's "The Yellow Rose". Miss Russell's first appearance will be Jan. 7 ... Married: Loretta Swit, who played "Hot Lips" Houlihan in the M-A-S-H television series to actor Dennis Holahan. The couple met while he was working in an episode on the long-running series.

Writer seeks solitude

Sasha Sokolov, author of "A School for Fools," says he wants to be left alone to pursue his career

Sokolov has been a reporter in the Soviet Union for several years and an editor of a Russian literary journal. But believing he had no chance of publishing his novel in the Soviet Union because of heavy censorship, he left his country this year and sought refuge in Warren, Vt., as did another renowned Soviet author. Aleksandr

No punishment for maid

The San Jose, meter maid who handed out holiday greetings instead of parking tickets on Christmas Eve will not be punished, police say. There are no Scrooges here - at least no me," Capt. Larry Otter said. "We just figure she had the Christmas spirit. Otter said about 60 downtown shoppers

on the windshields reading, "Merry Christmas from your friendly meter maid. Your car is in violation today, but this is only a warning. Be good, and have a happy day. Otter said those who parked in handicapped or red zones got tickets from the meter maid

It's a girl — finally

Air Force Sgt. John Kirschman of Albu uerque, N. Mex., says his parents didn't believe him when he told them his wife had a girl. The arrival of Melody Noel Kirschman on Dec 26 marked the first female born to her father's side of the family since the Civil War.

"They just didn't think we could make girls anymore," Kirschman, 26, said Wednesday, 'I called my father and checked with him. He told me it was at least four generations, and he thought that was as far as it went. Then he checked with my grandmother, and she said it was 118 years ago," he said.

Weather

Today's forecasts

Rhode Island: Windy and turning cold today. Mostly cloudy with a chance of flurries today and tonight. Temperatures falling to around freezing by afternoon. Lows tonight from 10 to 20. Partly chance of flurries over the Cape Maine: Becoming windy and turning colder with scattered flurries today. Temperatures falsunset. Clearing and much colde Lows from 10 below zero north to 10 Friday. Highs in the single numbers north to the low 20s along

New Hampshire: Becoming the coast.

Vermont: Windy and turning flurries. After noon temperatures mainly in the 20s. Northwest wind 15 to 25 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with a few flurries in the moun tains. Diminishing winds. Lows 5 above to 15 below. Friday mostly sunny but cold. Highs in the teens and low 20s.

Extended outlook for New Engand Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Saturday and 30s on Saturday and in the 30s Sunday and Monday. Lows 5 to 15 Sunday and Monday.

day and Monday. Very cold at first. Highs in the teens and low 20s, lows above zero to 10 below. Not quite as cold Sunday and Monday, Highs in the 20s, lows zero to 15 above. Maine: Fair through the period except for a chance of flurries north on Sunday. Lows 5 above to 5 below north and 5 to 15 south. Highs in the upper teens and 20s except near freezing along the coast. New Hampshire: Fair through the period except for a chance of flurries north on Sunday. Lows 5 above to 5 below north and 5 to 15 south. Highs in the upper teens and

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts 24-hour continuous mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

Lotterv

Wednesday: 294 Play Four: 4394

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: Maine: 748 New Hampshire: 9708 Vermont: 971 Massachusetts: 3688

Connecticut, Massachusetts and

cloudy windy and cold Friday. A Cod area. Highs in the 20s. ling into the teens and 20s by with diminishing winds tonight.

windy and turning colder with scattered flurries today. Temperatures falling into the teens and 20s by sunset. Clearing and much colder with diminishing winds tonight. Lows from 10 below zero north to 10 above along the coast. Sunny Friday. Highs in the single numbers north to the low 20s along

colder today. Some light snow or

Long Island Sound: Winds west to northwest 15 to 25 knots today with higher gusts then northwest 15 to 25 knots tonight and decreasing o 10 to 15 knots on Friday. Visibility 5 miles or better through Friday. Average wave heights 2 to 4 feet today and tonight with some rough seas.

Extended outlook

day. Highs from the 20s to the mid Saturday in the teens and low 20s Vermont: Fair Saturday, Sun-

20s except near freezing along the

Air quality

The state Department of Envir onmental Protection forecast good to moderate air quality conditions across Connecticut for Thursday The department reported good conditions statewide Wednesday.

Connecticut daily

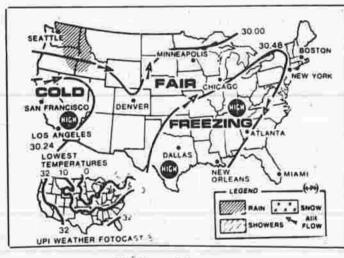


to 25 mph becoming northwest. Tonight a 30 percent chance of flurries. Lows in the teens. Winds northwest 10 to 20 mph. Friday partly sunny, windy and cold. Highs around 20. Today's weathe drawing is by Jermaine Huff of 78-G Spencer St., a fourth grader at



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows very ms over the Southeastern coast of the U.S. in response to a cold front that extends through the region. A storm system centered in northern New England is bringing cloudiness to much of the Northeast and middle Atlantic states. Mid and high level clouds cover the Pacific Northwest and Intermountain region due to a cold front out in the Pacific.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. During tonight, rain will be expected in Northern Intermountain region. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 14(36), Boston 13(22), Chicago 3(24), Cleveland 2(16), Dallas 10(31), Denver 11(48), Duluth -07(21). Houston 13(28), Jacksonville 32(43), Kansas City 0(28), Little Rock 12(36), Los Angeles 51(69), Miami 59(68), Minneapolis 0(21), New Orleans 18(31), New York 20(26), Phoenix 43(68), San Francisco 48(59), Seattle 40(44), St. Louis 8(27), and Washington 16(30).

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CORMIER COMPLAINED on Wednes day that it's unreasonable to expect a local school board to bear ther entire burden of the boy's living costs. The school boa agreed earlier this fall to pay the child's educational expenses, but maintained that his room, board and care costs should be put

in a separate category. But as a result of the state decision, the school board is now "totally responsible" for the care of the handicapped youngster at Ben Haven, a private school in New Haven for autistic and neurologically impaired

Economic panel backs tax plan

mill area could result in "tremendous

conomic development" by increasing the

town's tax base and linking the mill area

"We can accomplish a dream of trans

orming an eyesore into a showpiece of the

Hachev cited tax deferrals granted by

other towns, including Glastonbury and

Hartford, as evidence that such deferral:

However, he warned the group tha

in town are philosophically opposed to any

opment, but who base their case largely on

In its report, the subcommittee said,

The subcommittee reported that the

Manchester Modes building currently has

an assessed value of \$180,920, while the

Clock Tower building is assessed at

General Manager Robert B. Weiss. Any

rehabilitation in the area, even with a tax

deferral, will bring increased revenue over

Without the deferral, the mill buildings

IN RESPONSE to a question from

DeQuattro, Weiss said if the ceiling were

School officials doubt they'll appeal order

that could cost the town up to \$1 million

what the town now receives. Weiss said.

"It's a pretty darn low value," said town

"The taxpayer always benefits when our

tax base increases as it surely will from a

government intervention in private devel

benefit both the town and developer.

the potential cost to taxpayers.

rejuvenated mill area."

likely will sit idle, he said.

with the downtown district.

Manchester public school officials said The state education department hearing this morning they doubt they'll appeal the officer agreed with the contention of the recent state Department of Education boy's mother, a single parent, that since the ruling that the local school district must child's entire living experience is educafoot all of a single, enormous bill - which tional, the local school system should be could run as high as \$1 million over the next responsible for all his living expenses decade - for a multiply handicapped (except medical care). 10-year-old boy at a private school.

Before this school year is out, the Board of An appeal probably wouldn't be success-Education will have to cut costs in other ful, according to Special Education Direcareas to make up for the unanticipated tor Richard Cormier. He said he has not financial burden. Though the state will come across any similar cases in Connecti cut where a judge has reversed the ruling of a state education department hearing reimburse the town next year for just over half its overall special education expendi tures, the immediate budget deficit will have to be resolved before this school year

> "We really can't afford it, you know. said school board member Susan L. Perkins this morning. She predicted the board will have to "nickel and dime" money from other parts of the overall school budget to make up the deficit.

THE STATE DECISION epitomizes a growing problem for local school districts: special education costs that are mushrooming out of control. State and federal laws mandate that school boards pay all such costs, which are rising at a rate much

And in Manchester, the special education budget for out-of-district placements is already \$122,000 in the red - with six months left in the school year.

The boy in the case in question will be brought to the expensive Ben Haven facility next month from Bradley Hospital in East Providence, R.I., which specializes in treating mentally handicapped children. A student at special schools since he was four years old, the boy is both emotionally disturbed and physically handicapped.

School officials dispute that Ben Haven, ecommended by the boy's parents and Bradley officials, is the best choice. There are similar institutions which are much les expensive, they said, although they agreed the care the boy needs isn't available within the local school system.

Cormier has estimated that care for the child over the next 10 years at Ben Haven will cost at least \$651,000, and could go as high as \$1 million. By next July, he said, the school board's tab would amount to \$26,700 for the following year, costs will be abou

"It's almost an intolerable burden," said school board Chairman Leonard E. Seader this morning. He, along with Mrs. Perkins and Cormier, called for a change in the state and federal laws which place much of that burden on local school systems



Fire Calls

Wednesday, 12:03 p.m. - service call, Union Pond (Eighth District) Wednesday, 1:15 p.m. - motor

DeQuat'ro questioned the need for a Paramedics) deferral, noting that the developers are Wednesday, 3 p.m. - water problem already going to receive substantial federal 706 Hartford Road (Town) tax credits because the projects are in a Wednesday, 6 p.m. - water problem, 109 Timrod Road (Town)

DeQuattro also questioned whether a change in the ordinance would guarantee that developers of the Clock Tower building 46 Hudson St. (Eighth District) would go ahead with their plans. The rs two years ago said that once a bond issue for public improvements wa

rehabilitation. "The bond issue has been approved and they still haven't done it." DeQuattro said. 'What assurance do we have if we change the ordinance that they're going to do it? Hachey responded that while there are no guarantees, the developers have already received the necessary approval from town officials and have only to apply for a building permit.

passed that they would go ahead with the

not set a precedent because subsequent

deferrals would require the approval of the

"I think that's enough," he said.

Board of Directors.

national historic district.

'We can only guess as to whether they're bluffing," Weiss said. The Board of Directors will consider lifting the ceiling on deferrals at its meeting Tuesday. The Downtown Coordinating Committee earlier this week also voted unanimously in favor of the proposal. If the directors remove the ceiling, th developers would be granted a phase-in of the increased assessment resulting from rehabilitation over a nine-year period.

Manchester

Pleasant Valley Road (Eighth District,

295 Broad St. (Town) Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. - tree down, Wednesday, 6:15 p.m. - medical 24 Newman St. (Town) call, 55 Virginia Road (Paramedics) Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. - water problem, 400 Main St. (Town) Wednesday, 6: 28 p.m. — wires down.



80% DACRON POLYESTER 20% COTTON

Wednesday, 6:37 p.m. - water

roblem, 33 Horton Road (Eighth

Wednesday, 7:20 p.m. - water

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On Dec.29, 1975, a bomb that had been planted at wounding scores of people. Here officials sort through



Today in history

LaGuardia Airport in New York City exploded, killing or the debris.

U.S./World In Brief

Diet realism is urged

REXBURG, Idaho - Health experts Wednes day offered some tips for those who resolve to beat gluttony or smoking addiction in 1984, and honey was suggested by one as a way preventing hangovers for New Year's Eve celebrants.

Resolution guidelines for the overweight came rom diet expert Sybil Ferguson in Rexburg,

lifestyle, your spirits, and often your health, but are useless in the long run," she said. "Set realistic goals. Impossible promises are broken "Look at yourself in the mirror. Tell yourself

that you owe it to yourself to become the very best you possibly can. Resolve to eat controlled portions of nutritious foods and increase your

Parliament wants answers

LONDON - Angry Parliament members toda demanded to know how three women protesters including one American, broke into the control lower at a U.S. nuclear missile base and stayed for three hours undetected.

"It appears security measures were absurdly lax," said Sir Anthony Buck, chairman of the Conservative Party's parliamentary defense committee. "If it is possible for three demonstrators to get in, it is possible for terrorists — or more important, saboteurs — to penetrate the base." Elizabeth Galst of New York and two other women slipped past British police and American soldiers Wednesday, crossed 200 yards of open ground, clambered up scaffolding on the tower, entered the main operations room and read classified documents before surrendering three

Caroline is married

MONTE CARLO, Monaco - Princess Caroline f Monaco was married to Italian businessman Stefano Casiraghi today in a simple ceremony peneath a portrait of her American mother Princess Grace, at Monaco's Royal Palace (Earlier stories are in Peopletalk, page 2.) The divorced princess, wearing a short beige satin dress, exchanged vows with her husband in civil ceremony the Vatican considered dulterous because her previous marriage to French playboy Philippe Junot has never been

Like a scene from an operetta, the princess and Casiraghi came to a palace window after the ceremony to acknowledge the cheers and applause of some 300 people waiting below in the cobblestone square. Caroline, looking radiant and smiling broadly,

the crowd of mainly Italian tourists. The bride then brought her father. Princ Rainier to the window after a wedding described as the quietest in the history of the Court of

PWA engine approved

EAST HARTFORD - Pratt & Whitney says the ederal Aviation Administration has approved design of its new PW2037 engine, the company's irst commercial engine in a decade. The PW2037 has been under development since 1980, when the company refined earlier research and focused on an engine of 37,000 pounds thrust

or a new medium-range jetliner. The engine will be flight tested aboard the Boeing 757 starting in March. The engine's commercial debut with Delta Airline is due next

development, secured a \$600 million launching order from Delta — after it guaranteed the engine would burn less fuel than competing engines Pratt said Wednesday the engine will use 15 percent less fuel than the plane's first engine (Rolls Royce), while later improvements to the PW2037 will reduce fuel consumption another five

TB tests will be offered

WEST HARTFORD - Tuberculosis tests will be offered to students at Concord High next week as a safety measure because a student at the school learned in November he had the infectious

The student, a 16-year-old West Hartford resident, is being treated with drugs that will cure the disease, state and local health officials said. Officials said the youth, who they refused to identify, was out of schol for a short period of time but had returned to classes before the Christmas

School Superintendent Peter D. Relic, said the health advisers at Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford told school officials it was not necessary to test other students for the disease, which is characterized by formation of nodules in various parts of the body tissues, particulary the lungs. However, Dr. Douglas H. MacGalpin, medical adviser for the West Hartford Board of Education, said Wednesday state health experts recommended skin tests for students who had direct contact with the afflicted youth and the

Foster may be charged

BOSTON - Local prosecutors say they may charge actress Jodie Foster with possession of a small amount of cocaine found during a routine search of her luggage at Logan International

Miss Foster was detained briefly Dec. 19 at the airport by U.S. Customs inspectors, who fined her \$100, confiscated about \$100 of cocaine and let her

State police sought a criminal complaint Dave Rodman, a spokesman for Suffolk County District Attorney Newman Flanagan, said a notice has been sent to Miss Foster from the East

Boston District Court, asking her to appear at a

show cause hearing to determine if charges will

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - A Monson farmer who says smoking marijuana is part of his religion was jailed today when his father withdrew \$75,000 he had posted as bail. David Nissenbaum, 35, was taken to th Hampden County House of Correction after Frederick Nissenbaum of Longmeadow reTo help flier in Syria

Jackson leaves today

By Drew Von Bergen United Press International

WASHINGTON - Jesse Jackson says he is prepared to leave today for Syria to attempt to win the release of captured Navy flier Robert Goodman Reached by telephone early today, Jackson said he will have a midmorning meeting with Syrian Ambassa dor Rafic Jouejati to iron out "a few contingencies" and then announce his

Following a meeting with the Syrian ambassador Wednesday, Jackson announced the trip had been put on hold until Damascus answers his request to meet with Goodman and Syrian President Hafez Assad. "We're prepared to go today,"

Jackson said, adding that the Reagan administration "appreciates the fact that we are operating within the law and that we are making a moral appeal .. to lift Goodman above the fray of political linkage.' Asked if there is anything that could

that I know. I think clearly we would hope both governments can appreciate imes a third force, a moral force can break a cemented political military posture. Jackson said he does not yet have a

schedule for the trip. In Los Angeles with President Reagan, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said if Jackson makes the trip, he would not be representing the U.S. government. "Unofficial visitors in Syria are operating on their own authority and do

not speak for the United States,'

Speakes said. "We consider that some

private contacts can be self-Jackson was unsuccessful in repeated attempts to discuss the trip with Reagan by telephone. Reagan has said the government is already doing all it

call back and we can only assume that he (Reagan) is too busy at best, and, at

Official says hunger not great problem

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Dr. George Graham, a member of the President's Task Force on Food Assistance, says thousands of starving "street people" constitute "a very real problem" of mental health care but he maintains there is no massive hunger problem in

the United States. Graham, professor of international health and pediatrics at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore; said on the CBS "Morning News" program today that "hunger is a subjected sensation. Malnutrition is something measurable in the growth of children and the weight of adults. It's something that can be quantitative. Everybody's hungry at

The White House study panel is expected to report next month that there are significant "pockets of hunger" in the United States but that hunger is not a massive national problem. It is preparing a series of recommendations that could substantially reduce some federal food outlays

Graham said in interviews Wednesday, "I don't think anyone in their right mind believes that there is a massive hunger problem. There are malnourished children, God knows, but it is not

tween 1 million to 3 million, homeless street people who would be starved it organizations.

rnment surveys."

Cold front leaves ice from Illinois to Maine

By United Press International

A frosty cold front spitting a mixture rain and freezing precipitation that turned streets into sheets of ice even salt trucks could not navigate spread from the Great Lakes to New England Thunderstorms trailing the front flooded the Southeast. At least 409 people in 45 states have

died in the coldest December weather in 50 years. Included in that total are 195 deaths from exposure and 99 from weather-related traffic accidents. Snow powdered the Great Lakes and northern Maine today and freezing rain glazed the rest of the Northeast. Caribou, Me., reported 5 inches of snow Wednesday night and expected up to 10 more inches today.

Thunderstorms raged from southeast Louisiana to Florida Wednesday and Sopchoppy, Fla.

and today, dropping hail the size of baseballs on Bainbridge, Ga., and spinning tornadoes that downed powerlines and destroyed homes in Jasper "The tornado cut a swath about a half

Sopchoppy twister. "It snapped grown

LOS ANGELES - Beach Boys

drummer Dennis Wilson, whose band

rode a wave of "Good Vibrations" in

songs of Southern California's surf and

friends before he drowned, investiga-

sand, spent an afternoon drinking with

Wilson had been partying on a 52-foot

sailboat. The Emerald, with two

women and the boat's owner in a slip at

Marina del Rey before he drowned

Wednesday afternoon, said Sheriff's

handled as an accidental drowning."

have been a contributing factor.

The officer said the death was "being

Coroner's surgeons planned an auto-

psy today to determine the exact cause of death and whether alcohol might

Wilson, 39, wearing only cutoff jeans,

reportedly dove from the dock along-

side the boat about 4:25 p.m. PST into

12 feet of water and never surfaced,

Chastain said The water was a chilly 58

The officer said the musician had

been looking for objects on the marina bottom and was still wearing a face

"The water is very dark, very

murky." Chastain said. "They

about 5:48 p.m. by four divers.

United Press International

tors said today.

Sgt. Leroy Chastain.

Denver broke a century-old record for the date with a reading of 10 degrees Temperatures in the South that cost

citrus growers millions of dollars moderated Wednesday but began to plunge today, threatening to freeze up to 6 inches of rain that soaked southeas Louisiana Wednesday. In the flooded town of Kenner, La., Mayor Aaron Broussard declared a

keep themselves alive," he said. Nightmarish driving conditions that caused a rush-hour pileup of 13 cars near Washington, D.C., Wednesday were not expected to change in the

Meese, in a well-publicized interview on Dec. 8 said some administration critics have been using the hunger issue to political advantage and that he has not seen any authoritative studies First national primary indicating there is widespread hunger Today Graham said, "There are thousands, beople estimate be a good thing for N.H.

they were not fed by voluntary This is a very real problem. Graham said. "It is not basically a food problem. It is a problem of an ill-fated attempt to change the care of the

mentally ill." As for children, Graham said, "There are children who are malnourished because of neglect, because of abuse. There are newly arrived immigrant children. We have seen in the last hotel rooms, cups of coffee, meals, car five years large numbers of boat people who are severely malnourished when ces the presidential candidates and they arrive and these are included in their followers will generate.

People who are getting an inadee diet either by an inability to buy food or because of ignorance should be helped, Graham said. "But I don't think that we can solve major social problems with food as we have been

publicity for the state and the access it ives New Hampshire residents, said Television networks call months

state of emergency and asked residents of flooded homes to seek shelter elsewhere. "We're very concerned with people contacting hypothermia, which means that they'd be wet and they would not be able to sustain enough body heat to

Northeast today.

"In many parts of the Northeast they're getting snow, followed by freezing rain, followed by rain and mile wide," Wakulla County Civil after the cold front passes it will turn to
Defense director Eric Hindle said of the snow again," said National Weather Kennedy Nelson Rockefeller and his Service meteorologist Bill Carle.

The candidates seem to be spending United Press International more on the news media now than doing the door-to-door," Morton said. " CONCORD, N.H. - The 1984 New think it's regrettable. In the past the Hampshire primary will generate an estimated \$10 million for the state by candidates stayed here and took day trips into the small towns."

the time the last candidate struggles wearily on to the next primary in commercials now, but the schedules of That is the best estimate state most 1984 Democratic contenders officials can come up with for all the tours, neighborhood canvasses and senior centers are still in vogue. rentals and telecommunication servi-Nashua Alderman Carl Andrade said In a state where a \$1 million

Kenner, La., residents seemed to be hardest hit by a vicious

assault of wind and rain that sliced across Louisiana

Wednesday. Some house flooding occurred, but the biggest

problem was a freeze expected tonight that is expected to

convert the water with ice.

the Feb. 28 primary. The reports often

picture a New Hampshire heavy on

nation," said Power, who coordinates

The Sheraton-Wayfarer in Bedford is

among the handful of hotels in the

Manchester and Concord areas that

will be dripping with media folks and

candidates in January and February.

The covered bridge and waterfall on

the hotel's property have been used

many times as backdrops for the

Ernie Taddei, the hotel's sales

nanager, said he's bracing for "a

everyone around the state" when the

"It puts us on the map," said

24-hour high for the hotel business and

"The publicity attracts people to

covered bridges and white steeples.

state tourism promotion

network news.

January.

By Milly McLean

March

even his 4-year-old child has met two of the Democratic candidates this year. "Personally it's very flattering to be 1982, the presidential primary represcourted by such famous people. I had breakfast with (Alan) Cranston, (Walents a major industry every four years. ter) Mondale has called me. Gary Hart New Hampshire derives from having has come to my house and I've had long rsations with Reubin Askew," h

'It's great for the local Democratic Party," Andrade said. In past years, about 20 Democrats have shown up for the state party's mid-term convention, he said. This year, 400 people materialized when the convention was wall-to-wall presiden tial candidates. which to broadcast during the week of

State Republican Committee Chairmakes it easier to get a speaker for an event. You don't understand how friends in New York or Texas who will never have a chance to see a candidate The primary gives active New

Hampshire politicians unusual access to Washington, Ms. Sytek said. "You know the people in the administration You can dial them up," she said. Many New Hampshire Reagan supporters got jobs in the administration after the state gave him the Republican nomination in 1980, Some had little previous experience in the fields they entered. Probably the most widely known was Gerald Carmen, who wen from being Reagan's state campaign coordinator to running the massive General Services Administration in Washington. The access is not just for the

Matthew Morton, the president of the New Hampshire Highway Hotel in well-connected, New Hampshire residents say. The list of people who have stayed or Ann Derosier, a Nashua housewife, volunteered for Jimmy Carter's camheld functions at his motel includes paign and was later invited to the White staff lived at the motel for eight months

Beach Boy Wilson's death called accidental

Early today, the remaining Beach Boys released a statement through spokesman Sandy Friedman. Wilson was divorced and had three Wilson was known as the wittiest, the most open and nearest to the beach of any of the Beach Boys. Not interested n the gloss of Hollywood's high-rent

Dec. 4, 1944, was the only true surfer in the group. The middle Wilson brother rode waves at every opportunity in the late 1950s and early 1960s. Other band members, whose songs personified the Southern California lifestyle of surfing, cars and young love on more than 30 albums and 60 singles,

were his two brothers, Brian and Carl,

cousin Mike Love and Al Jardine.

hideaways, he preferred life among the

Wilson, born in Hawthorne, Calif., or

"Help Me Rhonda," "California Girl and "Barbara Ann" in 1966.

Pentagon says Beirut security still needs strengthening

By Richard C. Gross United Press

WASHINGTON - A deal with terrorism, not Pentagon report says se- just in Lebanon, but curity still is inadequate around the globe. at the Marine compound in Beirut two months after member servicemen were headed by retired Adm killed by a truck bomb and Robert Long charged the urgently calls for safe- lack of intelligence infor guards against further mation supplied by spies terrorist attacks. It also recommended created the conditions for

reassessment of alterna- the truck bomb attack. tive means to achieve U.S. From the local battalion objectives in Lebanon" as commander to the head of a means of saving lives. U.S. forces in Europe, although it did not address Gen. Bernard Rogers, the the question of whether report held the entire Marines should be military chain of com-Released Wednesday, initiating "actions to enthe long-awaited study sure the security" of the faulted the administra- Marines "in light of the

tion for risking Marine deteriorating politicallives by ignoring worsen- military situation in ing conditions in Lebanon Lebanon." before the Oct. 23 bomb- The report said a siming and blamed the local ilar April 18 bombing of mander for providing the U.S. Embassy was "a lucrative target for ignored attack" by housing 350 It said U.S. military men in one building.

officals had concluded The report said there that the embassy bomb-was a failure to recogoning "was the prelude to a ize that terrorism is en- more spectacular attack demic to Lebanon and and that the U.S. military would constitute a long- forces present the 'most termthreat to the security defined and logical of the U.S. forces. It said target. the terrorists' capability The release of the 144to destroy the headquar- page declassified version ters exceeded "the imagi- of the 166-page study was

Oliver, in her arms as she

She hailed a taxicab to

The report by a five-

and insufficient security

mand responsible for not

Fire in mansion kills two children

By Frank Spotnitz United Press ran from the flames, he

NEW YORK - Fire rush the infant to the tore through a top Rocke-hospital. Both were adfeller executive's Man- mitted to New York hattan townhouse, killing Hospital-Cornell Medical two of his children and a Center, where the infant workman. A third child was in satisfactory condiand the babysitter who tion and she was on the rushed from the flames critical list, hospital offiwith the infant in her arms cials said

were injured Mayor Edward Koch, whose official residence is a few blocks from the townhouse, rushed to the scene late Wednesday night to comfort the parents.

Thomas Barry, president of Rockefeller Inc., a family company located at Rockefeller Center, and his wife, Patricia, had gone out to dinner, leaving the children in the care of Wellarges, solice Center. Police identified those
Wallanger, police Capt.
Anthony Caggiano said. killed as Ryan Barry, 4,

his sister Hannah, 8, and Caggiano said the parents returned to the home Five firefighters and two other people suffered minor injuries in the blaze which began at 9.11 Kevin Corcoran, 28. blaze, which began at 9:11 fire under control within p.m. EST on the second 40 minutes. of the five-story brick townhouse on the Several witnesses said upper East Side, police Mayor Edward Koch

Police Sgt. Peter comfort the parents. A Rouane said it appeared spokesman for Koch said

two workmen using blow he is not a friend of the torches accidentally set Barrys. ablaze some paints and Corcoran, who lived in aint thinners. Ozone Park, Queens, and his partner, whose name ryanne Wallanger. 19. was not available, were was critically burned but painting and doing repair managed to cradle the work in the house, police Barrys' 8-month-old son, said.

to feed panda bear

fresh supply donated by 50 2-foot-long Yin. picky panda. for right now," said zoo year. spokesman Joe Howard.

The zoo issued the ap- "fruit salad" of bananas peal for fresh bamboo and sweet potatoes, but Wednesday, after zoo- she needs bamboo for keepers, realized their digestion. supply was destroyed dur-ing the recent cold diet. She needs it for They tried offering Yin Her system can't properly some of the frozen bam-boo, but she refused it. digest foods we give her without it," Ms. McBirney "We're asking people if said.

Woman rams station

buildings, gas pumps and County Judge Daniel pling Proctor caused evaluation.

COCOA, Fla. (UPI) - A 'I went out and got rid of 46-year-old accountant my frustration. She made got rid of her frustration good sense when she by ramming her car into talked. She thought it was

tagon is still not ready to security lapses that al- be punished."

commanders in Beirut. released 24 hours after lowed the attack and Take whatever administrative or disciplinary actions and the president Reagan actions are president Reagan actions and the president Reagan actions are president as a president Reagan action and the president Reagan actions are president as a president Reagan action and the president Reagan action and the president Reagan actions are president as a president R

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with coupon & 10.00 purel LAND O'LAKES MARGARINE

Religious pot-smoker jailed

e lodged against her

quested his portion of \$100,000 in bail be returned.

Los Angeles coroner officers remove the body of Beach Boys drummer Dennis Wilson from the Marina Del Ray boat slip after his body had been removed from the water following his drowning.

Investigators said the boat's owner, "Bill" Oster, his fiancee, Brenda Clugston and Colleen McGov-They said Wilson had been drinking, much." but there was no evidence he was

"There were no visible injuries on the body," Chastain said. "He had been drinking - they were having sociable ern were partying aboard the boat with drinks, but we don't know what the Wilson for several hours before he died. alcoholic beverages were or how

Deputy Jim Plattis said, "There

The Beach Boys were credited with beginning the surfer music craze in the 1960s. The Wilsons, who grew up in a modest stucco house 5 miles from the ocean, were the nucleus of the group. The group's first hit singles were "Surfin" and "Surfin Safari" in 1962. They scored another hit in 1963 with 'Surfin' USA," then followed it with "Surfer Girl," "Little Duece Coupe," "Fun, Fun, Fun," "I Get Around."

plate glass windows, funny."

Landingham said Ms. venting spree Tuesday by Proctor appeared to be setting her office in Cocoa calm and lucid. "She said. on fire.

an ice machine, police Citak ordered Ms. Proctor sent to Melbourne for a Police said Nancy Ap- five-day psychiatric about \$50,000 in damage. Ms. Proctor told police Sgt. Gerald L. Van she started her tension-

OPINION

Reagan camp maps re-election drive

Reagan's political managers are planning to run a \$20 million-plus shadow-boxing campaign throughout the primary and caucus season in an attempt to prepare Reagan for a running start in the general election campaign next fall.

The prime elements of the pre-convention plan are these: 1. Reagan will be entered in every caucus and primary situation in which delegates to the Republican convention will be at stake. And, although there is no visible challenge to his nomination for a second term, an effort will be made to turn out an impressive vote in each primary to avoid what one political adviser calls "those the-Republicans-gave-a-partyand-nobody-came stories.'

2. The campaign operation will spend heavily of both money and manpower in an attempt to register another 2 million Republicans and a mil-

lion independents and conservative Reagan-leaning 3. The first priority will be given to building an organizational framework in 12 to 14 large states that are considered

likely to be the prime battle-

think of itself as a labor union

that cares about more than

just the wages and fringe

The association, which re-

presents most of the state's

public school teachers,

claims that it contributes to

knowledgeably on education

But in a recent advertise-

to upgrade public schools, its

members come first.

every five years.

"demands."

ment the CEA showed that, change this.

"That's pretty demanding, to teach,

said. "Do they have to prove exclusive.

Berry's World

TV station assailed the edu- make the grade.

and we wondered what

benefits of its members.

Certification

makes sense

Association would like to ery five years?

The Connecticut Education they are still competent ev-

improving the quality of other professions that require

schools by commenting just as much education. Or-

when the welfare of its But the organization's re-

members conflicts with steps cent stand isn't worthy of its

The union endorsed a New For one thing, they can

York City TV station's views hope to work alongside quali-

on teacher certification, fied colleagues. America's

WNBC-TV, in an editorial, public schools, reports after

attacked Connectciut Educa- reports have indicated, are in

tion Commissioner Gerald crisis. One of the reasons for

Tirozzi for backing a plan to this crisis is teachers who

make certification more diffi- lack the talent or the knowl-

cult and to review teachers edge to comprehend the sub-

teachers can hope for in thing to fear from tougher

return. Good pay? No," the reviews or certification ex-

cation commissioner's Yes. Connecticut has to

"Doctors and lawyers But ruling out certificiation

make much, much more exams isn't the answer. The

...my wife even got custody of the Cabbage

in return?

An editorial

Jules Witcover Syndicated columnists grounds for the fall campaign.

REAGAN HIMSELF will be used sparingly in campaign situations during this phase in an attempt to avoid his being candidates" for the presidency crats. This would mean, for and "to keep him above the fray example, using Vice President George Bush for an appearance for a while," as one strategist shortly before the precinct

Jack Germond

However, he will make "pre sidential" appearances out of Washington in cases where such tactics can be used to counter the drumfire of attacks on him by Democrats competing in their own primaries and

under consideration at the White House would send Reagan to Atlanta for a regionally televised speech shortly before the "Super Tuesday" Demoeratic primaries — including

"Connecticut (is) still

missing the point. Without

decent pay, all the plans they

can draw up will be just so

Decent pay IS a key issue.

For decades, the teaching

profession has lagged behind

ganizations such as the Con-

necticut Education Associa-

tion have fought hard to

What can teachers hope for

ject matter they are supposed

"Good" teachers have no-

ams. It is only those with

upgrade its teacher salaries.

much wwaste paper.'

those in Florida, Georgia and Alabama — on March 13. In other cases, the campaign plans to use both advertising and surrogates to fill the vacuum and neutralize the anti-Reagan thrust of the Demo-

caucuses in Iowa, where he won Or it would mean, according to one plan in the works, a \$4 million television advertising campaign at the time of the Super Tuesday primaries and caucuses, again with the purpose of testing campaign themes and countering the

Democrats. Money is not likely to be a problem. The Reagan-Bush Committee expects little trouble qualifying early next year lion. This would allow it to spend before the convention at Dallas the \$26 million total allowed by federal law, including severa million for fund-raising and accounting costs.

Moreover, the campaign will enjoy great flexibility in where the money is spent because the state-by-state limits set by the Federal Elections Commission apply only to outlays before a primary or caucus. The campaign in the 12 to 14 highest-priority states will be

conducted directly by the Reagan-Bush Re-election Committee being run by Edward Rollins, the former chief political adviser in the White House In 15 or 20 other target states, the prime responsibility for registration campaigns and or ganization-will be given to the Republican National

FOR ORVIOUS REASONS. campaign officials will not specify which states fall into which priority category. And it is possible the lists will change, depending on the makeup of the Democratic ticket. Thus, for example, the Reaganites are

Walter Mondale will be the nominee and that Ohio will be a prime target, as usual. But if John Glenn won the Democratic nomination or were named to run with Mondale, that ob viously would change.

informed inferences that can be drawn about the states in which the campaign will be concentrated. Republican strategists weighing the major industrial states work on the assumption for instance, that they will be favored in California, Florida and New Jersey and will be facing uphill fights in New York and Pennsylvania. And they rate Texas and Illinois as likely to be the two most intense battlegrounds of the general election campaign,

strategists are working from what they consider a "realistic" nodel that would give the President 280 to 285 electoral votes - 270 are needed to winbut their target list extends beyond that. And they are operating on the assumption of a close race, one in which a 52-48 percent Reagan victory would be considered more than

At this point, the Reagan

The Interior Department's Bu reau of Reclamation claims the project's cost-benefit ratio beats the break-even mark. But the Office of Management and Budget disagrees. Some critics say the Narrows would return less than 50 cents in benefits for every dollar it

Environmentalists predict that construction will be a disaster for several rare species of birds that use the area's wetlands on their migratory flights each year. "It is our biological opinion that the Narrows Unit is likely to jeopard ize the continued existence of the whooping crane," a Fish and Wildlife Service memo warns. The whooping crane is already an endangered species.

veteran member of the Public Works Committee, is trying desperately to snare a \$200 million dam for his constituents. Kentucky doesn't want the Falmouth Dam, south of Cincinnati, and refuses to pay its share of the cost. So Snyder s trying to have the federal

Letters policy

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity

Anthony Dyous, 28, of Thomp

son, claimed he had a bomb and nerve gas which he threatened to set off unless he could appear on a national television news program, but his only weapon was a butcher knife and he released all but one hostage,

Six state police officers rushed into the bank and grabbed Dyous without a struggle as the last hostage slipped away. State police spokesman Adam Berluti said Dyous' de manded to be interviewed by ABC "Nightline" anchorman Ted Koppel so he could express his views on "nuclear war and Jesus Christ. Most of the hostages, none of

whom were injured, had been on a bus with Dyous. One of them Robert D. Duncan, a 70- year old writer and photographer from of Boston, walked out of the bank's rear door after Dyous had herded the hostages inside "I got annoyed with the whole thing," said Duncan. "There

were so many people, he simply couldn't keep his eye on all of them. It was pretty apparent he was loosing his grip." Duncan described Dyous as "mad as a hatter, but reasonably intelligent. Probate Judge Robert Robbins, who knew Dyous through

his work in veterans affairs called him as "a very confused Dyous had been hospitalized for psychiatric problems "at least Dyous was charged with first-

degree kidnapping, threatening pon and held overnight at state police barracks, said Berluti He was to be arraigned today in Windham Superior Court. The incident began aboard a Bonanza Bus Lines bus on Route en route from Hartford to Providence, R.I., carrying Dy us, 20 other passengers and driver Andrew Ciosek, Berlut

Dyous "approached the driver with a briefcase in hand telling the driver he had a bomb

he Connecticut River and Long

Island Sound has reached a "cri-

sis" stage and the region's landfills

will be full by 1987, a DEP official

The landfills serving the seven

towns - Old Saybrook, Westbrook,

Clinton, Essex, Deep River, Ches-

ter and Killingworth — receive 200



told Ciosek to head to North

design and construct," he said.

regional incinerators, where it Group haul all its garbage to a feasibility study be conducted to

Garbage dumping from towns creates 'crisis'

Grosvenor Dale, a section of

"We're in a crisis stage al-

ready," Kurner said. He said the

landfills "will be exhauseted by

To alleviate the problem to

DEP has been attempting to

organize the state into districts so

towns can bring their gargabe to

would be burned to create energy.

houses and add anti- ported because of po

time, it can be fatal.

slurred speech.

Warning on anti-freezing pipes

ators of that type already exist and The Estuary Group's garbage,

could accept garbage with relative combined with approximately ease, others would have to be built. 2.000 tons a day from 42 other

Each gargage-to-energy plants municipalities, could fuel a Nor

"takes three to five years to plan. theast Utilities power station in

A DEP report, titled Solid Waste Estuary Planning Agency are

Managment Plan, recommended concerned about transportation

in August the seven-town Estuary costs and have asked that a

regional incinerator in the Hart- find another place to dump their

water heating systems or people make a decision. We've

Thompson, On the way he let a buy several items. The pas-

Hartford, the report said.

gargage.
Officials of the Connecticut

River Estuary Planning Agency

said they have been told \$25,000 has

Kurner said a feasibility study

been approved for the study, but it

is not yet available to the towns.

Threatened to gas 12 in bank

Accused hijacker had mental history

police after hijacking a bus holding 12 hostages in a bank interview has a history of psychiatric disorders, acquain-

Ripoffs aplenty for 1984

Anderson

WASHINGTON - Congress is in the midst of its favorite holiday task: stuffing the turkey with extravagant, unnecessary construction projects that will cost the taxpayers billions

My associates Corky Johnson and Donald Goldberg have compiled a list of the more outrageous suspects in this annual raid on the Treasury. They're enough to give any taxpayer a pre-New Year's headache:

. The Narrows Unit, a dam and irrigation project on the South Platte River, is my nominee for the boondoggle of the year. At a cost of just under \$400 million, it is supposed to supply water to a few farmers in northeastern Colorado Critics both in and out of government say the Narrows is bad news economically and

In addition, the Environmenta Protection Agency has warned that waste runoff caused by the Narrows project will cause serious water problems. EPA sources say the Reclamation Bureau refuses to cooperate in any attempt to solve Finally, engineers found flaws in

the original design that will cost a bundle to correct. Congressional investigators are checking the blueprints to make sure the dam will be safe if it's built. · Another Reclamation Bureau

boondoggle has drawn fire from the EPA. The Animas-La Plata irrigation project is intended to provide water to farmers in Colorado and New Mexico, at a cost of about \$550 million. But the EPA points out that one-fourth of the farmland is out of production under the government's PIK subsidy program. The plan also calls for pumping irrigation water from a site near uranium wastes

· Rep. Gene Snyder, R-Ky., a government pay it all.

flood-control measure, but critics say a floodwall would do a better job at one-tenth the price. Army engineers' figures show the Fal mouth Dam would destroy up to 9,000 acres of prime farmland, part of a state park and two wildlife refuges, and would displace as many as 500 families.

Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., powerhouses on the Appropriations Committee, tacked \$9.4 million for the Appalachian Regional Commission's highway program onto the upplemental funding bill. The money will be spent on roads in where else? - Alabama and Mississippi.

Whether the weather be fair. Whether the weather be not Whether the weather be cold

and fall. - rain or shine - they are in libraries, day-care centers.

nursing homes, hospitals and schools, making someone else's life

I want to take this opportunity on behalf of the Retired Senior

Volunteer Program and all the non-profit agencies served by R.S.V.P.

volunteers in the Tri-Town area, East Hartford, Manchester and

Glastonbury, to thank the people who have given so freely of their time

I sincerely hope that the New Year brings to my volunteers, all the

happiness and joy they have unselfishly given to others.

A thanks in rhyme

Patch Doll" is the funniest thing There is a little poem that goes like this we'll ever read, and so appropriate to this particular Christmas - the year of this stupid-looking rag doll. After telling how low-paid serious inadequacies who. China and Coleco must be dying Whether the weather be hot. Connecticut teachers are, the have to worry that they won't laughing - all the way to the bank. Whatever the weather The Manchester Herald must We'll weather the weather have been a happy place to work Whether we like it or not. when they were putting that R.S.V.P. volunteers are like that verse - winter, spring, summer

To the Editor:

Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

It was sad to read the letters to the editor from the grinches when (than teachers)," the station two are not mutually all the rest of the town was having such a good laugh. Happy New Year to you all and don't lose your sense of humor.

The funniest

That "50 Ways to Kill a Cabbage

This troubled world needs it very P.S. The "ways" we'd really like

to read are the ones that couldn't be printed!!

D.N. Lynne 434 W. Middle Turnpike

An overdue thanks to the town's finest

easier and their own lives richer.

throughout the past year.

Retired Senior Volunteer

Gayle G. Carlow

Coordinator

Program

This is an overdue thanks to Manchester's finest, the police department. Our thanks for responding so quickly in 1977 - when our home was broken into. For entering our home and making sure it was safe

for us to enter. Even when you entered you didn't know what you could encounter. Thank you for the apprehension of the persons responsible for the break in our home and for the return of some of the items.

Thank you.

even a thank you.

Our thanks for responding to our every day, without a thank you. 164 Green Manor Road

home (before 911) for the help you gave for my sick husband. I our hedges to get to the door faster. I rode in the ambulance without

For responding to my neighbors on a 911 call. For helping in calming a 78-year-old man when his wife had suffered a stroke. For offering to drive him to the hospital I drove him, without even a thank you for making the streets of Police Department, whom we Manchester safer by the arrest of always seem to forget. drunk drivers.

For all the other S.O.S. calls Joyce Ronan

direct traffic, when it's cold, actually saw one of you jump over raining, with no cover, to make sure no accident occurs. Thank

> For risking your lives so many times so we can sleep soundly. Thank you. Holidays warm the hearts of many. Let's all try to make it a year-round of simple thank you's to our finest - the Manchester

death should the chemicals contaminate drinking water, utility officials with more residents turning to wood stoves and other space heaters to cut water system can cause water heating systems or people make a decision. We've add only non-toxic antiform to the contaminate drinking water, utility officials other space heaters to cut water system can cause for 15 years. down on fuel bills, com- the chemicals to flow into

HARTFORD (UPI) - Garbage the state Department of Environ-

generated by seven towns along mental Protection.

BRIDGEPORT - Fam-ies who use toxic anti-ies who use toxic anti-connections or backflows mond C. Smedberg, vice He advised ho-will go a long way" to determinilies who use toxic antifreeze to keep unused has become more of a has become more of a ling may risk illness or problem in recent years to have line from Wilton to unused sections of hot posal. "It is very urgent that Bridgeport Hydraulic Co. officials said WednesMany residents shut off said Smedberg, who

day "poison" anti-freeze hot water heating systems added no deaths or serious can make its way from the to closed sections of their injuries have been reheating system into domestic water supplies freeze to prevent pipes soned water in

The dam is justified as a

· Reps. Tom Bevill, D-Ala., and

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the

O'Neill wants more background on top officials

By Mark A. Dupuis

HARTFORD - Gov. William look into the possibility of develop O'Neill has asked state police to ing a plan for state police back develop plans for digging more deeply into the backgrounds of nees beyond the current people he considers for top state investigations. offices and judgeships.

Vednesday there had been incidents involving gubernatorial appointees in the past year, but said was prompted by a specific case. "What he's looking for are ways o improve the system," deBear O'Neill recently faced a barrage

the process used to check the mittee on judicial nominees backgrounds of potential nominees following the resignation of Agriculture Commissioner H. Earl Waterman Jr. after he was arrested and charged recommend potential judges to the with larceny for allegedly arrang-

town of Suffield out of \$38,500 worth of sand when he was the town's first selectman The alleged illegal activity oc- letter to Forst. curred before Waterman was

Waterman has pleaded innocent to the larceny charge, backgrounds of officials have been court.

O'Neill has said he asked Watertop state posts, if there was anything in their background that been asked for," deBear said.

the answers were negative.

rected his legal counsel. Jay W

Larrye deBear, the governor's governor had asked Jackson to press secretary, acknowledged make the request to Public Safety Commissioner Lester J. Forst, th state police commander, after Waterman's arrest, but wasn't Meanwhile Wednesday, the co

chairmen of the Legislature's

Judiciary Committee released : letter in which they asked Forst to assign an investigator to do Sen. Howard Owens Jr., D Bridgeport, and Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, said they pelieved the information they were seeking was used by groups that

governor, but wasn't available to "Developing our own facts will enhance the credibility of the selection process." they said in the

ppointed by O'Neill in January to committee screens judicial nomihead the Agriculture Department, nations for the full Legislature There have been at least two judges and judges reappointed to ther recent instances where the the bench or promoted to a higher

would prevent them from taking a "The whole thing is really in the state position. In all cases, he said, exploratory stage

The two lawmakers, whose information on prospective new

questioned, including that of ormer Transportation Commis- spokesman, said state police offisioner Arthur B. Powers, who was cials were working on O'Neill's convicted of two criminal charges request. DeBear said the governor had not specifically requested as investigator as sought by the man, as well as other nominees for - Judiciary Committee leaders. "No investigator as such has

State GOP isn't worried about lack of primary

HARTFORD (UPI) - President Reagan's state campaign chief says he isn't worried about the prospect that the GOP won't have a presidential primary next year while Democrats woo the public for votes through their primary. A new law effective Sunday eliminates a requirement for a presidential primary if only one

case for their party in the March 27 J. Brian Gaffney, a New Britain lawyer and state campaign chairman for Reagan, said the campaign would be prepared if there didn't expect a GOP contest.

as GOP leaders expect will be the

Gaffney also said he wasn't concerned the lack of a Republican primary would hurt Reagan as Democratic contenders received He said Reagan as an incumbent had no problem garnering Meanwhile, state Democratic

Party officials held a news confer- Meikle, who added he believed ence Wednesday to outline the process for choosing delegates to would give more flexibility for the Democratic National Convention next July 16- 20. Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian, chairman of a Demo- Meikle said. "They really don't cratic affirmative action commit-need a rule forcing them to vote for

tee, said the state party was taking their candidate.

steps to "make sure every seg ment of our society" was represented in the delegation Party officials also defended a national Democratic decision to drop a rule requiring delegates

date in a primary to-stay with the Party officials said elimination of the rule would help make the convention that will pick the party's presidential nominee more deliberative body.

In 1980, delegates were bound by party rules to vote - at least on the convention for the candidate whom they were committed in a

Donal Meikle, executive director Committee, said the 1980 rule was an "aberration" and its elimination for next year's convention was a return to the previous system. "I don't believe it circumvents

convention to deliberate on a "These people are sincere,"

.......

dropping the commitment rule

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Manchester

Expert: hypothermia is a danger in cold weather NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A specialist at Yale-New Haven Hospital warns people to be on the lookout for signs of hypothermia, a potentially fatal condition brought on by exposure to harsh

below the normal 98.6 degrees.

hotel that has not yet been built.

The condition usually afflicts the elderly, the homeless and those who spend extended periods outdoors improperly clothed. It literally means "abnormally low heat" and is diag-nosed when body temperature falls

Man prepares for holiday; reserves room in year 2,000 By United Press International

bring in the new year — the year 2000 — Times Square. by reserving a suite in a Manhattan Woodyard, 35 a Greenwich executive, made reservatio; at the Marriott Marquis Hotel under construction a Times Square. The company, which usually only makes reservations 53 days ahead of time, said it would foot

the suite on Dec. 31, 'I recalled that when I was nine and Greenwich resident Edward Woodwe lived in New Haven my father took the family to New York for New Year's ward has already made his plans to Eve and we stayed at the old Astor on "The main thing I remember was

that we watched the crowds in Times Square as midnight neared in 1957," Woodyard said, "Then when the new year arrived, everybody started throw ing toilet paper out of windows of buildings all over the place. It was the estimated \$1,000 bill for a night in

If it isn't detected and treated in John Ginnetti, a nurse practitioner in Yale-New Haven's primary care center, said signs to watch for include feeling cold to the touch, violent shivering, confusion, lethargy and He said if people dressed warmly. they'd be far less vulnerable. Eskimos have known for centuries that by using three or four layers of light clothing under a heavy coat, warm air can be original price

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Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Buck's mulling his options \$14,533, a jump of 7.4 percent, while Vermont's average was \$13,802, a for Bolton Notch quarry hike of 7.2 percent.

industrial zone to the hours be-

tween 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. It

imposed a 240,000-ton limit on the

amount of stone he may remove

from the industrial zone in one

day. The commission raised the

limit at Buck's request from its

original 150-ton limit set last April.

He cited an April letter in which

told the commission that it could

not restrict Buck's use of the

industrial portion of the quarry.

then Town Counsel Vincent Diana

Buck repeatedly has protested

BOLTON - Bolton Notch quarry owner David Buck has not yet partial zone change at the quarry. The town Zoning Commission Dec I denied his request to change four fifths of the quarry now zoned residential to industrial.

Buck this week received a restrictions in the industrial acres. tentative revised permit from the commission to dig stone inten-10.7-acre quarry that are now zoned industrial. The permit must still be ratified by the commission at its Jan. 18 meeting. Under the terms of the permit Buck is still forbidden to excavate in the other 8.7 acres of the quarry. since they are zoned for residential use. He bought the quarry early

Buck's revised permit expires next April.

The Bolton Zoning Commission Buck in Bolton Notch Quarry. Buck must erect a 6-foot chain-

tricted work inside the 2-acre of the quarry before each blast and obtain a permit from the town fire marshall Blasts are limited to half the explosive power normally permityear, or an average of 800 tons a and must be monitored with seismographs from several points Buck must plant a hedge along the quarry boundary on Notch Road and a curtain drain or culver at the quarry entrance at the end of Notch Road.

Zoning commission Chairman Philip G. Dooley said Tuesday the commission may renegotiate a restriction on how often Buck may crush scrap stone inside the quarry.

has set a host of restrictions on that residents do not have to endure excessive noise and dust from crushing, but Dooley seems link fence around the site of actual satisfied with Buck's promise to excavation. In blasting he must keep dust down by wetting the

Study committee formed to examine regionalization

By Sarah Passell

HEBRON - John Sentejo, acting superintendent of schools in Andover, Hebron and Marlborough, has submitted to the state education commissioner the names of representatives from Andover, Hebron and Mariborough who will study regionalization of the towns' schools.

The study committee consists of two representatives from each town - one each from the school and finance boards - and three representatives from the RHAM school board Members include Andover

school board chairwoman Beatrice Kowalski and Andover fi-Hebron school board member Rosalyn Garvey and finance board member Thomas E. Aykroyd, and Marlborough school board member Alfred LeBel and finance board member William Guzman. The RHAM members are RHAM

Hinds said he had the petroleum jelly for a personal medical problem and said he had no idea how the hairs may have gotten in Chairman Richard Harrison and On the first day of the trial, the Andrew Mulligan, both of Hebron, and the Rev. Samuel Davis, of

youth said Hinds gave him \$20 after the alleged sex acts and told him not to reveal what had

Boston "First Night" celebration. Over 26 tons of ice are

being used to create three swans pulling a sleigh titled

"Plaza Fantasy." Eight carvers have been working

outside the hotel since Monday to build the sculpture.

to nave negasee a 17-year-old boy from Puerto Rico who was living with Hinds while attending Scarborough High

HAROLD STASSEN

. . . tries again

the jar.

Scarborough who served four FBI Special Agent Alan Robillard said two hairs were found in a jar of petroleum jelly at Hinds' home and they could "have origithe stand on the second day of his nated from the victim," although he could not positively state they formed person.

Hinds' condominium on May 22 to

the boy is when he fell down on a tive results in such cases, especially when a number of hours Closing arguments in the trial have passed. Under questioning by Hinds' attorney, Peter DeTroy III, Chandler said he saw no cuts bruises or lacerations.

New England's employees

still behind in level of pay

WASHINGTON (UPI) - New

England workers enjoyed greater than average pay raises last year, but their \$15,066 average annual

salary was still lower than the

national standard, according to Labor Department figures.

In a report released Wednesday, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said

the annual average pay across the

jump of 6.6 percent. Alaskans got

the fattest paychecks and South

In the six New England states,

there were mixed results. The

still lower than nation's at \$15,066.

but the increase was greater at 7.86

Only Connecticut's \$17,646 aver-

age pay level was greater than the

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - Harold Stassen, 76,

the perennial Republican presidential candidate

said he would jump into the 1984 race today by entering New Hampshire's Republican primary

It was Stassen's 9th bid for the White House

He first ran for the Republican nomination in

1948. He was also a figure in the 1952, 1956, 1960,

Stassen last won an election in 1942 when he

captured a third, two-year term as Minnesota

governor. He was called the boy-governor when

He resigned in the middle of his third term to enter the military in World War II and became a

He now maintains a law practice in West St.

Paul, Minn., with branches in Philadelphia and

Washington. A telegram from his Philadelphia

office Wednesday announced he would file for

New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary

Stassen also ran for and lost the 1959

Philadelphia mayor's race, the 1959 Pennsylva-

nia gubernatorial race, the 1982 Minnesota

gubernatorial race and seats in the U.S House and

Stassen was first elected to office in 1932 when

he became the Dakota County, Minn., district

attorney at age 23. In 1945, he was one of seven

Americans sent to the conference that estab-

lished the United Nations. He served as president

of the University of Pennsylvania from 1948 to

1953 and served in several positions in the

Eisenhower administration between 1953 and

ALFRED, Maine (UPI) - Final

arguments were scheduled today in the trial of Cumberland County

legislator Samuel Hinds, who is

charged with sexually abusing a

"The only time I ever touched

bicycle and I bandaged his leg."

is turned over to the 12-member

terms in the state Legislature

County commissioner in 1980, took

Hinds, a real estate agent from

jury for deliberation.

Commissioner and former state

decorated naval officer in the Pacific.

e first became Minnesota governor in 1939. At 31,

1964, 1968, 1976 and 1980 elections

national average. Massachusetts,

only other New England state in \$12,702.
the top half of the country. Maine

Connecticut's rate rose 8 per-cent, while Massachusetts

jumped 5.2 percent. The report was based on the pay

of more than 88 million workers in

50 states and the District of

Columbia covered by state and

According to the report, workers

federal unemployment insurance,

in Alaska had the highest average annual paycheck, \$27,904, followed

by the District of Columbia, with

Next in line were Michigan workers with an average of \$18,809.

followed by New York with \$18,530,

and Wyoming with \$17,990 - all

Dakota, who averaged only

Stassen enters N.H. race

above the national average.

Official denies sex charge

last May.

'I never engaged in that kind of. after the alleged assault, said one

Executive Chef Bruce Hutcheon (foreground) and

Executive Sous Chef Roland Czekelius (rear) of the Park Plaza Hotel work into the night in sub-freezing

temperatures carving out a huge ice sculpture for the

act," Hinds, 50, testified in York of his tests showed no evidence of County Superior Court Wednes- sexual assault. But he added that it

On trial with Hinds is Keith

Bennett, 20, of Portland, who is

charged with "aiding or attempt-

ing to aid" Hinds in the alleged acts

who examined the boy at the Maine

Earlier Dr. Richard Chandler,

Medical Center about 20 hours

as reported by employers.

Maine, which jumped 7.6 per-cent, was the third lowest at \$13,466.

highest rate of increase for the year, with their average pay rising

8.8 percent to \$14,616. Rhode Island's average pay was

\$14,533, a jump of 7.4 percent, while

The bureau said average pay

varied widely by industry, with

workers in the mining and oil and gas extraction industries earning

the highest pay at \$27,626. Not included in the figures were

most agricultural workers on

small farms, members of the

armed forces, elected officials,

railroad workers, most domestic

hike of 7.2 percent

The lowest pay for 1982 was workers and the employees of

received by workers in South some small nonprofit organiza-

New Hampshire workers had the

Originally, in ancient Greece, an idiot was a private person not engaged in a public office. The term has come to mean an ignorant, uneducated and uninhigh and high school district.

First among the consultants' ecommendations was that the towns adopt what some school officials call a "superboard" to serve all the towns' schools. A regional board should have

two elected representatives from each town, the consultants said. Members should be elected by ballot rather than at a town meeting. RHAM board members are currently elected at town meetings.

RHAM election policy, coupled with recent bitter disagreements between the RHAM board and the

to appoint a state consultant to the said that RHAM candidates get study project early next month. elected by packing town meetings Sentejo said Wednesday. The con- with their supporters. RHAM board members have sultant will call the first meeting of accused elementary boards and the joint administration of neglect-

sioner Gerald Tirozzi is expected area residents. The accusers have

THE STUDY is a suggestion ing the junior high and high made by two retired Connecticut schools. The RHAM board was superintendents hired this last fall appeased somewhat when voters to study a possible reorganization in all three towns earlier this of RHAM, the regionalized junior month overwhelmingly approved a \$3.8 million renovation project for the high school.

former superintendent David Cattanach, a strong-willed man who RHAM board's requests, and the arrival of John Senteio as at least a have helped to ease RHAM board members' minds. Senteio has said he quickly

moved to become the peacemake among the boards. Marlborough board member Diane Teixeira has towns, because he arrived when elementary boards, have led some the fate of the towns' schools is elementary board members to more clouded than it has been in accuse the RHAM board of not years.

City officials of Henderson

Minn., have offered gifts to the

Fire Calls

Tolland County

Saturday, 3:39 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, 2599 Main St.

call, Orchard Hill (South Coventry) Saturday, 9:14 p.m. - medical

Wednesday, 10: 04 a.m. - chimney fire, Syndet Products, Route 6

call, North Ayers Road (South

person and provide a certificate of appreciation. For \$20: a color

person who has everything. For \$10: fill a pothole in the name of a

Monday, :38 a.m. - medical Pothole payoff

photograph of the pothole, too

Laser sculpture likely to be main attraction at Boston celebration

call, Camp Meeting Road (Bolton) cal call, Gilead Road (Andover)

BOSTON (UPI) - A crowd of in a "small pageant" on the 150,000 was expected to ring in the common. New Year at the 8th annual First Organizers have arranged more Night celebration featuring laser than 100 separate performances. sculpture, a parade, fireworks and involving 600 artists, to capture the more than 100 music, dance and attention of revelers. The events mime performances, sponsors will be staged at 40 separate said Wednesday

locations, 36 of which will be The highlight of the New Year's indoors, and range from jazz and Eve bash was expected to be an aerial laser scupiture over Copley dancers and jugglers, the spokes-Square created by German photo grapher Horst Baumann. Two Woman said. Three special performances laser beams produced by a ther-mally insulated "Lasercan" will Orchestra, the Huntington Theater be run through a special device and Co. adaptation of "Cyrano de bounced off mirrors to create what has been described as an ephemral man described as a "16th Century spider web 30 to 50 feet above the celebration of the winter solstice.

from the old year into the new," Hynes Auditorium and wends its access to all other events will be way to historic Boston Common. with a \$3 lapel button, the spokes-An estimated 1,500 people and woman said.

Bergerac" and what the spokewo-Members of the Cambridge-based The sculpture, which Baumann Revels company will perform said is designed "to beam light dance, drama and song that seeks audience participation, she said. will begin at 5 p.m., a half hour The special performances will before a parade kicks off at the carry a special \$5 charge, while

numerous oversized animals will The activities represent a susb begin the short trek to the tantial growth in First Night since common, but a spokewoman said the 1976 inaugural that attracted bystanders will be encouraged to about 36,000 people at 16 locations, join the parade that will culminate she said.

> Crowds of 150,000 or more are predicted in city's eighth annual 'First Night,' welcoming in 1984.

Thursday TV

6:00 P.M. 3 6 8 22 00 40 - News 7:30 P.M. - Three's Company 3 - PM Magazine - Buck Rogers 11) - Love Boat D - Joker's Wild (12 - Caesar's Taboe Billiards 8) - Family Foud Benny Hill Show 10 - USA Cartoon Express News 18 - Dr. Gene Scott 20 - CHIPE 20 22 - M'A'S'H 24 57 - MacNeil/Lehrer 21) - Crossfire

23 - Album Flash 25 - Reporter 41 29 - State Lottery 33 - MOVIE "Chariots of Fire" Religious courage motivates two runners competing in the 1924 Olympics Ian Charleson, Ben 40 - People's Court (57) - Dr. Who

38 - Don't Knock the Rock 6:30 P.M. 5 - One Day at a Time (6) - CBS News 22 (30) - NBC News 25 - Noticiero Nacional SIN 40 - ABC News

7:00 P.M. (3) - CBS News B-M'A'S'H - Tic Tac Dough - ABC News 9 - Laugh In 11 - Barney Miller 12 - SportsCenter 14 - America's Figure Skaters:

16 - Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of 20 - Hogan's Heroes 21) - Moneyline 23 - Pop Spots: Best of '83 24 (57) - Business Report 25 - Esclava Isaura

Veronica, El Rostro 30 - Wheel of Fortune 8:00 P.M. 3 (11) - Liberty Bowl: Notre Dame vs. Boston College

(5) - PM Magazine inquiry into one of their first case volving an insurance traud iR (8) (40 - Automan Walter and Ark Joanne Woodward Charles

Flated R

Deau, Hall Holbrook, E.G. Marshall 1982 Rated R.

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Real Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons take a look at what's happening at the moves. (10 - NBA Basketball: Boston at

8:30 P.M.

(5) - Carol Burnett and Friends (24) - People's Caucus Two cowboys dream of getting enough money to buy aranch in Mexico, William Holden, Karl Malden, Ryan O'Neal 1971

Solution Survival Burnett and Friends (24 - People's Caucus (24 - People's Caucus (25 - Newton's Apple (27 - Newton's Apple (28 - People's Caucus (27 - People's Caucus (28 - People's Caucus (29 22 30 - Mama's Family When

Debbie Reynolds, Donald O'Con nor 1952 22 S0 - Girrime a Break The Chief finds Julie in a rock star's hotel room and suspects the worst (R) the punk rock band fails to show up at the school dance. Marria worst (R) the rock band fails to show up at the school dance. Marria worst (R) the school fails to show up at the school dance. Marria for room and suspects the school fails to show up at the school dance. The personal lives of three farmilies are caught up in the Napo-leonic wars in Russia Ludmita Savelyney. Sarrein Roustanding Routershape to live in the 1957 federal-state Savelyney. Sarrein Routershape to live in the 1957 federal-state control in the 40 s. (R) (2) - Runots Landing Encouraged by Abby, Carby s attempt to lure Gary into an affair falls when Gary into an affair fall when Ga Savelyeva, Sergei Bondarchuk, controversy over integration at Vyachelav Tihonov 1968 Central High School in Little Rock. 57 - Generic News

FASTER! FASTER!

22 30 - Hill Street Blues Capt Fursion becomes determined to capture those responsible for an attack on a nun and Hill and Renko Juming Durning

24 - Mysterious World

25 - MoViE: 'Some Kind of Hero' An ex-Gl finds life at home more difficult than his six years as a POW Richard Pryor. Margor Moments. Mighty Men and Magric Moments. The MoVIE: 'Creepshow' Five difficult than his six years as a POW Richard Pryor. Margor Kidder. Ray Sharkey 1982 (all of Masquerace and the more difficult than his six years as a POW Richard Pryor. Margor Kidder. Ray Sharkey 1982 (all of Masquerace and sharing the same five to rescue a senation of a daughter from white slavers (60 min.)

12 - Top Rank Boxing from Nashville. TN Top Rank Boxing presents a 10-round Bantam-weight bout featuring Jerome Coffice vs. Armando Loredo. 9:00 P.M. discover a man trapped by bath room plumbing. (R) (60 min.)

25 - Noche de Gala

14 - Inside The NFL

10:00 P.M.

MASQUERADE

DAY, DEC. 29

Greg Evigan, Rod Taylor

"Masquerade." a new ABC

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

drama, airing THURS-

24 - Tania Maria Brazilian jazz MOVIE: 'The Challenge'
An American boxer gets involved
an a feud between two Japanese brothers. Scott Glenn. Rated R. 57 - Fall & Rise of R. Perrin (57) - Masterpiece Theatre. The Citadel After struggling through the first months of building a new 6 - Knots Landing Encouraged practice. Andrew is tempted into

10:30 P.M. 9 - New Jersey People (II) - Independent Network (II) - MOVIE 'Six Weeks' A

cosmetics tycoon whose daughter drams of an ideal family. Dudley Moore, Mary Tyler Moore, 1983. Rated PG. (20) - Alfred Hitchcock 24 - International Edition 10 - Dr. Gene Scott 11:00 P.M. (D) (D) (D) (D) (D) (D) (D)

Ward gel seduces the man she thriks is her father. Pia Zadora, Stacy Keach, Orson Welles. Rated R. 9 - Soap 12:15 A.M. (12) - FIS World Cup Skiing: Men's Downhill Coverage of this skiing event is presented from Val Gardens, Italy, (60 min.) 20 - Benny Hill Show (21) - Sports Tonight 23 - MOVIE: 'The Next Man An Arab diplomat knows he's the 12:30 A.M. 24 - Dr. Who

3 - Simon & Simon The Simo

inquiry into one of their first case

(5) (20) - Thicke of the Night

Benny Hill Show

9 - Racing From Roosevelt

36 - MOVIE: 'Poppy' A carniva

11:45 P.M.

12:00 A.M.

BRIDGE

(8) - Trapper John, M.D.

(11) - Star Trek

1 - CNN Headline News

- Rockford Files

(11) - Honeymooners

22 30 - Tonight Show

(12) - SportsCenter

olving an insurance fraud (

1 - Ethiopia Special 22 30 - Late Night with David 30 - Independent Network 40 - Thicke of the Night 57) - Business Report 12:45 A.M. - MOVIE: 'The Sex 11:15 P.M. (25) - Reporter 41 11:30 P.M.

1:00 A.M. 6 - MOVIE: 'Father Knows Best: Home for Christmas' The Young, Jane Wyatt, Elmor Done hue. 1979. (ff) - Twilight Zone

Navy fleutenant must choose between two loves a beautiful blonds honky-took singer or the Navy Martene Dietricht, John Wayne, Broderick Crawford 1940 (16) - NCAA Basketball: ECAC Holiday Festival 20 - Children Between Life and Death (1) - MOVIE: 'Demons of the Mind' The children of a the extent 1:15 A.M. ESPN's SideLines 1:30 A.M. - Sanford and Son

5 - Chico and the Man 16 - NCAA Basketball ECAC Holiday Festival 1 - CNN Headline News 21) - Freeman Reports Independent Network NFL's Greatest Moments News
NFL's Greatest Moments presents highlights of Super Bowl
XI featuring Oakland vs. Minner
1.45 A.M.

14 - MOVIE: 'Diva' A young postal worker is pursued by the 12 - ESPN's SportsWeek law because of his love for a tamarried - couple finance their dream restaurant by killing the

3:45 A.M. **ASTRO** GRAPH

2:00 A.M.

3 - CBS News Nightwatch

D - MOVIE Daughters Courageous' Four daughters try to work out their own love lives as well as the problems of their parents Laine Sisters John Gar-field. Jeffrey Lynn, 1939

22 - Dating Game 33 - MOVIE 'Night Games' A worrisn achieves several ecstasy with a phantom lover Cindy Pick-ett. Barry Primus. Joanna Cas-side Barry Primus. Joanna Cas-

2:15 A.M.

Out' Two small-time con men

head for the Las Vegas big time Jon Voight, Ann-Margret, Burt-Young Rated R.

2:30 A.M.

CBS News Nightwatch

12 - SportsCenter

(21) - Crossfire

22 - Happy Days Again

3:00 A.M.

(9) - MOVIE: 'Seven Sinners' A

noble family long for freedom and

love Paul Jones, Patrick Magee Yvonne Mitchell 1973

3:15 A.M.





Conditions look very hopefull for you between now and your next birthday. This appears to be a cycle in which many of your dreams can be fulfilled CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your popularity with friends w be assured today if you show it not a boo-er. Major change are in store for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Capricorn Astro-Graph predic ons today by mailing \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019, Send an additional \$2 for the wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all

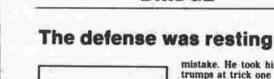
signs. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have a style and flair about you today that will make you a tandout. Your actions will win you both admirers and imita-PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20 Your words carry more weight than usual today, so be selec-

tive in what you say. Your encouragement can cause the spirits of others to soar. ARIES (March 21-April 19) today by being able to tap into a beneficial situation in which another has done most of the spadework. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Bonds can be strengthened with a loved one if you place his or her needs above your owntoday. Be unselfish.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Endeavors requiring artistic
touches will be the ones youperform the best today. They II also provide you with the great st sense of satisfaction. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Firtations today will be taken seriously by the object of your-intentions. Before casting glances, consider the conse-LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Success is likely today in situation where you are unselfishing

motivated to provide more good for those you love that for yourself. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Per sons fond of you are anxious to Try to use terms of endearment today to put their minds at ease.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Material conditions could take
a dramatic shift today. The

ways and means may be availtable to acquire something. you've been wanting SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) to be tuned to a high pitch again today. However, you'll know how to match your motives with charm and wit. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Normally you are not bast ful about expressing your feet-ings, yet today you may be reti-cent to let someone you secretly admire know you care.



♦ K 10 9 7 ♥ K 7 3 4 K 10 654 **♦62** ♥ A 109 ♦ J 1084 4 A Q 9 3

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South West North East Opening lead: 46

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

North players often do, and South found himself in a required good breaks plus friendly defense riendly defense. East made the first

ence.
South was in dummy with
the heart king. He ruffed another club with his last trump, discarded one of dummy's hearts on the diamond ace, ruffed a diamond with dummy's next-to-last trump, used dummy's last trump to pick up East's last one and made his tenth trick with dummy's fifth club. Then he conceded the last trick to West's heart ace.

trumps at trick one in order

to lead a second trump. Had he ducked, he would have

been able to play a third

round of trumps later. South won the second

spade in hs hand and led a club. West made the second

mistake when he rushed to

take his ace. Then he led the

jack of diamonds to South's king and South was in control. He led a club to the

king, ruffed a club and led a

heart toward dummy.
If East held the ace of that

suit, the hand was doomed to

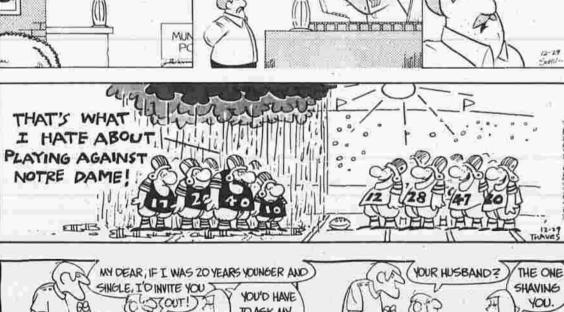
defeat since he (East) would

get to lead his last trump, but the good fortune made possible by the defenders' early errors in grabbing the black aces too quickly was continuing. West ducked this time, but it made no differ

CROSSWORD

ACROSS Barrel (abbr 6 Ruth's 9 First word or magician 15 Gasoline rating 16 Shade tree 17 Milk-organ 9 Affirmative re the wall 10 Irritates 12 Terminated 13 South Africans 20 Defamed Supported Ducked 36 Nutation 44 Square of 22 Hazes 37 Silly three 23 South African 40 Wretched (sl.) 45 Wind 25 Dentist's 41 Character of a indicator 27 Cargo 28 image 4 29 Sooner state 42 Clothe with 48 Marries 30 Woman's name 31 Marina 32 Sticky authority 50 Container 35 Extinguish 43 Concept (Fr.) 52 Before this substant 33 Prison 34 Arid 35 Genetic material (abbr.) 38 Novelist 2 Wine (Fr.) 5 Check 53 Upper house

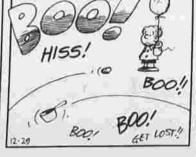
The thing that multipur-pose gadgets do best is to serve as Christmas gifts for



_600 BURGLARIES, 100 ARMED ROBBERIES, 240 PURSE-SNATCHINGS AND 18 KIDNAPPINGS/

TO ASK MY HUSBAND. TOMORROWS









COFFEE

Obituaries

Virginia Road, died Wednesday night at Manchester Memorial ospital. He was the husband of Martha (Cooney) Gleason.

May 11, 1926 and lived in Manchesself-employed carpenter and ca-He was a member of St. James Church, a veteran of World War II. having served with the U.S. Marines in Iwo Jima, was past president of the British-American Frank Mansfield Detachment, life member of the Disabled Veterans.

a member of Hose Company 2 of the Manchester Fire Department, a charter member of Manchester odge of Elks, and a member of the Manchester Rod and Gun Club. Besides his wife he leaves a son. Gardens, Vero Beach, Fla. Daniel M. Gleason of Manchester Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society,

Judge Lawrence R. LaPolla Judge Lawrence R. LaPolla, 45, of New York City, died suddenly Monday in New York City. He was the son of Wilhelmina LaPolla and the brother of Richard C. LaPolla, both of Manchester.

He wa born on June 3, 1938 in Corona, N.Y. and had been a his life. At the time of his death he was an administrative law judge for the State of New York Department of Labor.

Besides his mother and brother he leaves two nieces and many aunts, uncles and cousins. Funeral services will be Satur-Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the

Elizabeth U. Boissonneau Elizabeth (Ulitsch) Boissonneau, 63, of 59 Brookfield St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of at Manchester Memorial Hospital

She was born in Broad Brook and moving to Manchester II years ago. At the time of her death she was employed as a sterile techni-

Besides her husband she leaves a son, Roger Massaro of Mancheser; a brother, Nelson Ulitsch of Stafford Springs: five sisters, Ruth Williams of Suffield, Beatrice Carroll of Manchester, Marion chard, both of Manchester, and Kristoff of Glastonbury, and Madeline Savone in California; Mildred Lavoie of Warehouse Point; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 8: 15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W Center St. with a mass at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., at

Raymond W. Goodale Funeral services were held Tuesday in Florida for Raymond W. Goodale, 82, of Port St. Lucie, Fla., formerly of Manchester and Andover, who died Dec. 23 in He was born in Willimantic on Florida. He was the husband of A. Mildred Goodale.

and had lived in Andover for many years before moving to Florida 11 years ago. Before retiring he had been custodian in the Andover public schools for 44 years. He was Husbandry and the United Church Club, past commandant of the of Christ of Andover. He attended the First Baptist Church of Port St.

> Besides his wife he leaves a son, Clifton W. Goodale of Port St. Lucie and two nieces in Burial was in Hillcrest Memorial

Helen S. Hubbard, 65, of Meadows Convalescent Home, died Tuesday after a lengthy illness. She was born in Stamford. She leaves a brother, Clifford D. Stark Hubbard of Colorado Springs, Col.; and several nephews. Private graveside services will be held at the convenience of the family in Lakeview Cemetery, New Canaan. Smith and Walke Funeral Home, 148 Grove St

Orrin B. Cilley Orrin B. Cilley, 79, of Hernando, Fla., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Gertrude C. Cilley and

Putnam, is in charge of

the father of Mrs. Diana Georgiades of Manchester. He also leaves two sons, George Cilley and Orrin Dain Cilley, both in California; and three other daughters, Mrs. Pauline Gamer of Norwalk, Barbara Cilley in Maine and Mrs. Ann Frink in Rhode Island: two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Blaisdell and Mrs. Pauline Polk, both in Maine; and 12 grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be

Christ, Monson, Maine.

Dolores L. Guest Dolores Lillian (Sullivan) Guest, 49. of East Hartford, died Tuesday She was the wife of Raymond E.

Guest.

Besides her hsuband she leaves two sons, Raymond E. Guest Jr., and Paul A. Guest, both of East Hartford: three daughters, Docian at Manchester Memorial lores G. Carlson of Manchester, and Mary E. Guest and Janet L Guest, both of East Hartford; three brothers, Daniel Sullivan of Manchester, Francis Sullivan of Rockville, and Robert Sullivan of Pinney of Broad Brook, Ardell New York City; three sisters, Mary Rinaldo and Theresa Bou-

nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Friday at 10:30 a.m. from the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, Burial Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9



Fun on ice

youths sharpened their hockey skills at Center Springs didn't help the surface. Park. The town provides skating here and in Charter Oak

Despite near-zero temperatures earlier this week, area Park, though the rains and warm weather on Wednesday

Soviets condemn U.S. once again

expected to appear at that session,

The budget included 17.054 bil-

lion rubles for defense, but West-

ern diplomats said the figure does

That would put the budget at an

Estimating the budget in U.S.

ever, because of the artificial

exchange rate imposed in the

estimated \$457.1 billion.

where the fatal blow came

is searched. One photographer had

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet ously passed the state economic legislature today condemned plan and a 365.7 billion-ruble American militarism" and com- annual budget set by the Politburo pleted its yearend session without and Central Committee at a an appearance from ailing Presi- two-day session that ended dent Yuri Andropov. The Soviet leader, who has not The 69-year-old Andropov, who

been seen in public for 133 days, as party leader would have been had New Year's greetings read to the delegates attending the two-failed to attend. day meeting of the Supreme Soviet but did not explain why he could not attend A Central Committee member not accurately reflect the money

Wednesday said Andropov, Who has missed several key Soviet events since assuming the presidency in November 1982, is hospitalmade to the United Church of ized and recovering from an dollars is almost impossible, howunspecified illness. Soviet - as expected - unanim- Soviet Union According to the place an expected foreign policy was normal for a man his age.

official rate, one ruble is worth about \$1.25. By a show of hands, the 1,500- made such a speech. member legislature also unanimously endorsed a resolution which criticized U.S. missile deployment the Supreme Soviet session ap in Western Europe and U.S. policies in Grenada, Lebanon and

Central America.

"American militarism sows death and destruction and tramples underfoot peoples in other countries." the resolution said. "As in Vietnam, the aggression in Grenada is another page in the history of American aggression. control talks in Geneva.

peared to end inconclusively country's leader. The Central Committee source said the Soviet leader "is recover

As with the Central Committee

meeting of Monday and Tuesday

following the deliberations this week of the legislature and party. Andropov was last seen publicly charges that the United States and NATO forced the break off of arms his hands trembled and he ap-The resolution appeared to re-

Marines prepare for the unexpected

By Jack Redden United Press International

BEIRUT Lebanon - Massive concrete barriers, rolls of barbed wire and around-the-clock sandbag filling attests to the U.S. Marines' obsession with security since the suicide attack that killed 241 Americans.

"One of the lessons we learned from October is that we have to be positions.

report on the Oct. 23 attack. Never again will the Marines present

base encircling Beirut airport and all the living quarters have been hardened. Mounds of sandbags rise above them. Six-ho8uorstints on watch are followed by a few hours of filling more bags. No truck now could ram through

prepared for the unexpected," said the dawn suicide attack. Impreg-Marine Maj. Dennis Brooks. "We nable "dragon's teeth" - 4-footwill continue to fortify our security that drew scathing comments in Wednesday's Pentagon

what the report termed a "lucra- the gate. The Marines no longer are made be made to the charity of the the headquarters building where first time in November cost only 350 servicemen were sleeping

when a truck barreled through the perimeter fence to detonate with the force of 6 tons of explosives. not so lucky. The driver was wounded by bullets and the station Marines are spread around their anchorman, Joseph Corcoran, was Comedy deal cut by flying glass. Mounds of earth protect the

Moslem neighborhoods adjoining a fence into the Marine base as in their positions. "Concertina" wire - coils of Harry Colomby will establish a wire with razor-like projections production unit on the Fox lot square blocks of concrete - line that make barbed-wire appear where they will work closely with the road to Beirut airport from base. "Tank traps" - steel I- develop material in which Keaton beams welded into vicious tripods will star. onto the grounds and every person block any possible gaps in the

other barricades. his hair checked by the guards at The move to heavier defenses Dangerously," a spoof of the old Twice journalists who tried to started slowly, with a few extra gangster movies of the '30s and enter the grounds through the pieces added with each deteriora- '40s, which is due for release next concentrated in one spot, such as wrong entrance were fired on. The tion in the atmosphere. A sniper year, Keaton's recent film, "M would fire, and extra sandbags Mom," grossed more than \$63

Washington, N.C., television crew thrown, and extra barriers would arriving for Christmas filming was appear at the entrance.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Michae Marines against both vehicles and Keaton, comedy star of "Night the snipers that slip into the decaying buildings of the Shite a deal with 20th Century-Fox Pictures to star in four of his next five movies at the studio.

Keaton and writer-producer I have some more this year. coffee ice cream. Fresolved not to eat it two years ago and it made me promising myself anything in Fox approached Keaton for the regard to ice cream. Maybe I will

The 1983 budget mark

and maybe-I won't. I'm not going to smoke cigarettes this year. This is the best kind of resolution for me. I can absolutely promise this is a resolution I'll keep. I've never smoked cigarettes and it isn't likely I'll

> o'm not going to try to exercise very much this year. Since I broke two ribs at the end of July when I fell off a ladder, I haven't played tennis. I never felt better in my life. Last winter I played twice a week with Walter Cronkite and felt terrible. Walter's so busy selling his book and his record album that he isn't playing, either. I saw him last week and he looks in great shape, so not playing tennis agrees with him, too.

For the first time I resolve not to try to get ahead with this column. I just can't. I write it the same day it's due.

o'm not going to try to save all the pennies I take out of my pockets every night. Three weeks ago I spent several hours one night counting the pennies I'd saved. Have you any idea how much room 2,437 pennies takes up in boxes, cans and dresser drawers? All this time I've been thinking of myself as rich because of my pennies. After counting them, I realized I had exactly \$24.37.

oI'm not going to be as loyal to the company. Every time I'm loyal to the company, management changes and whatever I was being loyal to is gone. I'm left holding my . I'm not going to try to keep

from being cynical if the situation calls for cynicism. So, Happy New Year. If you drink, don't drive and if you drink and drive, don't do it near me.

Valuable book President Ulysses Grant's "Menoirs" was one of the best-paying saw a penny of the \$500,000 in

Hyalie Hurwitz has a new career

She runs a Jewish dating service

Andy

Rooney

Columnist

1984 is

no big

The idea of the year 1984 doesn'

do much to me. It isn't any special

kind of a number. It's just your

average, everyday year. If it

hadn't been for George Orwell. I'd

hardly have noticed it was coming

Those of us who hate New Year's

Eve and the necessity it brings

with it to have fun, are looking

forward to New Year's Day, when

For years I've been fighting

losing battle to make Sept. I New

Year's Day but no one will listen. If

we had changed the date on which

the new year starts, Friday,

August 31st would be our New

Year's Eve and we wouldn't be

faced with this unpleasantness on

Saturday night. We always go to a

very nice party but I don't even like

nice parties on New Year's Eve. I

just want to be alone that night

feeling miserable about all I didn't

get done in the year past and all the

hard jobs I have ahead of me in

Inevitably you think of any new

year as a beginning ... even if it

comes at the wrong time of year.

because we never learn. Every

time we start something new, we

think it's going to be better than it

was last time. Fortunately, we're

all optimists. We forget everything

that can go wrong and concentrate

on how it will be if everything goes

right. We look forward to a

Our optimism makes beginnings

a happy time. If we knew how long

it was going to take us and all the

trouble we were going to have with

pleasant experience.

the human brain.

BEGINNINGS ARE exciting

New Year's Eve will be over.

thrill

Just six weeks into the matchmaking business, and Hyalie Hurwitz has come up with a sad truth.

FOCUS / Family

'Men seem to place more emphasis on physical characteristics," she says. "They're all looking for beauties. I have the feeling there's some humor in this but no one wants someone who's carrying a few extra pounds," she says Hyalie Hurwitz, 62, retired in October as director of the River East Home

maker Home Health Aide Service. In November, she opened a matchmaking ousiness in her 104 Conway Road home She wants to find marriageable mates for single Jewish adults.

This modern-day matchmaker has called her business New Beginnings. There are other Jewish dating services

n Connecticut. One, called the Jewish Dating Service, based in West Hartford, will open a branch after Jan. 1 in Manchester. (See related story)
Mrs. Hurwitz has no experience in her a bit. Many of the skills she will need such as interviewing — she learned as director of River East. "I've started from scratch before," she says.

SHE CAME UP with the idea after watching a segment of the "Phil Donahue Show" that introduced the manager of a Jewish dating service in Mrs. Hurwitz opened her business in

ember, shortly after retiring from River East. She began with a typewriter, telephone, answering service, and an order of stationery. So far, the business has cost her more than \$1,000, she says. She expects it will take from one to two years to show a profit. She declines to say how many clients she has. "Very few," she admits."But I've had a tremendous number of inquiries from people thinking about it

she says.

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Hyalie Hurwitz of 104 Conway Road has started a dating service for Jewish singles.

Another firm starts here Jan. 2

It was more than loneliness that encouraged a young Manchester woman to seek a mate through the Jewish Dating Service, a West Hartford-based company that will open a branch in

Manchester Jan. 2. "It's a couple's world," she says. "Years down the line I didn't want to be alone. And I love children, I would like to

have a child," she says. The woman, 33, asked that her name not be used. She will be married in May It took about seven months, and dates with four different men, before she found her fiance, who is also 33

The Jewish Dating Service has branches in Stamford and New Haven, as well as West Hartford. Manchester is its newest location. Shelly Hartnett of 241 Birch Mountain Road will run the Mrs. Hartnett, a job placement

counselor with the Hartford Association for Retarded Citicens, plans to carry on the business during the evening. She says there's a "definite need" for a dating service catering to Jewish singles. In time, she hopes to have abou 100 clients. "Being new, I expect it will be fairly slow to grow," she says.

match through the dating service is a professional, as is her fiance. She is a sychiatric nurse at a Hartford Hospial: he is an administrative assistant with an alarm and security firm. The woman, though not religious, says it was important nevertheless to find a Jewish mate. "It makes things a lot easier," she says.

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Cocktail party chit chat isn't her forte

Connections

Herald

99 percent of the jobs we start, we'd I've decided it's time to wrap up all the never start them. This ability we little thoughts I've had all year, and never have to put past difficulties out of had the time to write about. These ideas our minds is one of the wonders of don't find their way into a column because there isn't much to say about them. This is Several years ago I listed some my New Year's list of trivia

o On holiday parties: I've always admired people who excel in party talk. ol'm not going to stop eating People who can comment on the weather nding silly. People who can brag about their kids without appearing vain. miserable. This year I'm not People who run up to a total stranger and introduce themselves without seeming

> sit-in-the-corner-cocktail-party-type. Talkonly-to-those-people-you-recognize type.Hang-onto-your-clam-dip-andpretend-you're-engrossed-in-the-hanging-pl

I simply don't know what to say It seems ridiculous, actually. I can think of plenty to say when I'm in front of a typewriter. Or on the phone long distance. daytime rates. Stick me into a cocktail dress and plop me into a big group of people. however, and I get the shakes. My tongue gets all tied up and my brain goes on hold and I end up discussing something idiotic.

On animals: I like cows. I made friends

with a cow this summer when we lived on a farm in Wales. It was the first cow I ever knew personally. And I decided I wanted a There's a little problem, though. We live

in Manchester in a residential neighborhood. And cows are against zoning regulations. If I asked for a variance, to keep a cow in my garage, the neighbors would likely put up a fuss. "Crazy Susan," they'd say. "Crazy Susan

wants a cow for a pet. Why can't she have something usual like a cat or a dog" Cows are big and they bellow and they attract

All of those things are true, of course. But cows are gentle and they have beautiful eyes and soft fur and besides my kids go through about two gallons of milk a day so a experts would say about me. I have baskets

cow would be a good investment. You'll all over the kitchen ceiling. I wonder if know I got a cow if you see me riding around town with a load of hay in the hatchback · Spiders: I like spiders. Ever since I

read Charlotte's Web, I've been fascinated by the creatures. Especially the variety called Daddy Long Legs, with the tiny round bodies and the graceful long legs. 1 like to watch them walk and I like to look at their webs very early in the morning when the dew's all over the strands

I don't like big hairy spiders, however Like giant tarantulas. Bald spiders with skinny legs are fine. Hairy spiders with fat hairy legs are not fine.

I had a colony of skinny spiders between the storm window and the inside window in my kitchen once. They laid eggs and spun webs and kept me occupied watching them every time I stood at the sink to do the

But one day it was time to wash the windows, so I swept up my spider family and their eggs and their webs. And now I miss them. I'd feel a lot better if I had another animal to watch. Like a cow.

 Decorating: I just read that one can tell a person's social status by the way the house is decorated. I wonder what the

baskets are low class, middle class or upper

 My favorite quote: you can dress some of the children all of the time, and all of the children some of the time, but you can't dress all of the children all of the time. Whenever we get ready to go out as a family, there's always one thing on at least one child that I miss. The day I told my daughter she couldn't walk to school in sneakers, my little one escaped without his

The day that I reminded my son to wash his face, my daughter wandered off in a wrinkled sweater. The day I sent my middle son back upstairs to get an undershirt Nathaniel went to school with unmatched

Ordinarily, no one would notice some hing like unmatched socks. But it happened to be gym day, and it was just a week before Christmas. Nathaniel had chosen one red sock and one green, a fact that showed up painfully when he donned his gym shorts. He tried to tell me no one noticed, but I know the whole school did Maybe they thought I was just getting into the Christmas spirit And P.S. - I still want a cow

Judy Alter has a better idea

Exercise can be crippling

By Ellie Grossman Newspaper Enterprise Association

NEW YORK - The exercise teacher says, sit back on your heels. You sit, and there's a pulling across your knees that apart, Still, you sit. The teacher wouldn't let you do anything harmful and, besides, exercise is supposed to be painful. Wrong, says Judy Alter. She's taught

now an assistant professor of dance at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. "The first thing I tell my classes and the dancers, athletes, physical education teachers and lay people who attend my injury-prevention workshops is, 'Only you know what's going on in your body. Any time you experience 'ouch' pain, immediately stop what you're doing.'

dance at Tufts and other universities and is

But Ms. Alter also wants you to stop certain familiar exercises that may not hurt now - neck rolls, fast situps, double leg lifts, etc. - because she contends they can cause slow, permanent damage that will hurt later. Doing a shoulder stand, for instance, puts

your neck and back in peril, she says. "Dr. Paul C. Williams, an expert on back pain, describes the spine as a series of hockey pucks (vertebrae) separated by jelly oughnuts (discs) attached by ligaments.

IF YOU PUT too much pressure on the discs for any length of time, as you can do in a shoulder stand, the pulp or jelly in the discs can be squeezed out and eventually the area between the vertebrae will shrink. Once the jelly cannot be replaced, it's

hello pain - but probably not for some time she says, because "the casing of each disc and two out of four ligaments around it contain very few sensory nerve endings so you probably won't feel anything until you have permanent injury. Yet, a shoulder stand is done in yoga and you don't hear about people hurting themselves in yoga. You hear about them

feeling better. That's because, she says "The people who injure themselves in yoga or dance or gymnastics - and there's no counting them - just go away or keep doing it with discomfort. Also, yoga is a ritual and people don't question rituals. Instead, when they hurt they think they're out of shape or that they're doing something wrong. I'm saying the exercise is wrong, not your

WHILE SHE GRANTS that some people may be more susceptible to injury than others, she maintains that people do hurt themselves all the time and exercise can be dangerous. Still, she wants you to exercise She specifically wants you to do the

Exercise: Judy Alter's Safe and Sane Exercise Program (Houghton Mifflin, \$5.95). They come, she says, from years of research and years of her own pain. By the time she was 16, she'd had eight years of dance and acrobatics and, she

says, "The lowest disc in the lumbar region

of my spine had been irreparably damaged from all the back arching I'd done. My back was always hurting but since I was always able to move, doctors didn't X-ray it until years later. That's when they saw the damage. But, since dancers never stop no matter how it hurts, I just kept going She did stop arching her back in 1968, however, because that year she studied anatomy in college and learned how the spine works and what shouldn't be done to it. That year, too, she began teaching high school and college dance classes and, she says, "I decided to work on getting all the injury I could out of dance technique and

SHE BEGAN to read medical journals. She went to the library and dug up articles "injuries of the knee, ankle, back and neck," and injury-prevention techniques She got feedback from her students and when people with muscle cramps or back

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Judy Alter, a dance professor, says many common exercises can be hazardous to your health. She's come up with a fitness regimen which, she claims, will get you in shape while keeping your spine

ment statistics.

Wenzel Research Fund. He died Tuesday.

unemployed dropping by more than 33,000 from a year ago, O'Neill said. He said nonfarm employment in the state exceeded 1.45 million workers in November, the

over the figure for November 1982.

officials said in reporting the latest unemploy-

The governor said the lower unemployment

figures and increase in those with jobs showed

Connecticut "continues a steady and solid

O'Neill announced at a news conference that

the seasonally adjusted jobless rate for No

vember had dipped to 4.8 percent, which

compared to the national rate of 8.4 percent in

For Connecticut, the 4.8 percent figure

represented a drop from 7.4 percent in November

increase of 8,000 over October's level and 21,000

1982, with the number of people listed a

recovery from the national recession."

O'Neill said other economic indicators con tinued to improve in November, with manufact turing output and personal income up and the average weekly wage of factory production workers reaching its highest level ever

Memorials for Wenzel

Memorial contributions for George A. Wenzel, 56, o West Hurley, N.Y., formerly of Manchester, may be made to the American Cancer Society on behalf of the Checks should be made payable to the Cance Society and sent in care of Mrs. Betty Wenzel, 175-C Nison Lane, West Hurley, N.Y., 12491

Calling hours are Friday from 11 a.m. until the time

of the service at noon at the Holmes Funeral Home.

Settlement issue threatens Israeli coalition State jobless rate lowest in 4 years

ment rate dropped below 5 percent during November to the lowest point in more than four years, Gov. William O'Neill said today. An estimated 76,000 people were out of work in November, which translates into a 4.6 percent jobless rate, or the lowest since September 1979

> plan - part of an auster- Jews living in the occuity package designed by pied West Bank and Gaza Finance Minister Yigal Strip said the proposed fore the scheduled presen- Tehiya supporters.

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HAL BURNETT G STAFF

TEL AVIV. Israel (UPI) — Right-wing parties essential to Prime Minister Yitzhak Sham- if only a partial curb is ir's parliamentary majority threatened to pull out Tehiya has three depu-eliminate free high school Likud member that has the full Cabinet could \$420 million for settlement the government if a ties in the 120-member education - drew criti- four Knesset deputies, decide on what to cut. activity, reported plan to freeze Knesset or parliament cism from another Likud also opposed the cut- Israel television re- Cohen-Orgad, Israel's coalition member, the Na- backs. Tami has been ported Cohen-Orgad was fourth minister of the Jewish settlements in where Shamir's Likud

Arab territories is carried coalition prevails by just tional Religious Party. pushing for higher taxes rapidly losing support treasury in six years, has out. The NRP, with five for top wage earners, within the Cabinet and already begun an auster-Details of the freeze Leaders of the 24,000 deputies, vowed to quit including a "donation" of even among colleagues ity campaign.

Cohen Orgad to pull Is cuts in funding for expanrael back from the brink sion of the settlements in f bankruptcy - were 1984 was "ideological and eaked to radio networks political suicide." Most of Wednesday, two days be- the settlers are staunch tation of the package to A freeze on settlements has been a persistent

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Advice

The best cure for depression is to talk yourself out of it-

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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washed them down with I got up the next morn- ings. If you can't talk RSVP invitation to a ca- human sexuality program

what I had done and they clergyman or call a sui- plate.) wind up in the hospital. Things look a lot better now and I am glad I didn't

MY SIGN IS LEO DEAR LEO: You are lucky you are still alive Life is worth living you didn't really witness the number of (Everybody does, to some alive

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Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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interviews, but sources at Coumbia Records, parent to Epic say privately he's been stung by reporters in the past and is holding out for a Time magazine or Parade magazine cover story on the condition he has full written and photographic "If I talk, I say what's on my

mind, and it can seem strange to other peoples' ears," he said it a rare interview, "I'm the kind of person who will tell it all, even hough it's a secret. And I know that things should be kept "He's really not doing inter

betrayed by publications who promised a cover story and didn't come through, and he fears a poor interview might harm him. He's tainted. He's worried about being

agreed to Jackson's conditions approval, the Epic Records As an example of Jackson's appeal. People magazine reat least to increase HDL- show that combinations of want this issue can send 75 physician it should not in his multi-zippered, red leather jacket on the publicacable's music channel, MTV. and the magazine didn't contain an article on Jackson.

Michael Jackson

Shyness makes millionaire singer an anachronism in celebrityville

HOLLYWOOD - Not only is uperstar singer Michael Jackon a multimillionaire whose voice has caressed the Top 10 nusic charts for years, he is a symbol of purity who doesn't drink, smoke, swear or eat junk

The 24-year-old Jackson also fasts weekly to purge impurities levoted Jehovah's Witness whose Saturdays are spent in Despite a lifestyle outwardly

intarnished by rock music's offinity for drugs and sex. Jackson has repeatedly desribed the misery of fame and "I'm not like the other guys." reveals Jackson in his released 14-minute video. It is

in ironic understatement. PUBLISHED ACCOUNTS depict him as a recluse who fances alone in his darkened bedroom and talks to plastic mannequins poised obediently throughout his mansion. He hates to drive, but loves anim-

als, children and cartoons to an Rather than a flashy Bel-Air or Beverly Hills mansion in the ous consumption, he lives in a hills of Encino, an unlikely spot for the castle of the young

views," a record company source told UPI. "He feels

PARADE RECENTLY

during the recording sessions.
"Michael is one of the last popularity, the red jacket is being mass produced for Christmas giving at \$600-plus per

But it appears fans soon will be seeing Michael on the road brothers - Jackie, Tito, Jermaine and Marlon - next year for a spring tour. Flamboyant boxing promoter Don King says he's hoping to handle The

The seemingly anorexic su-perstar from Gary, Ind., made Detroit-based Motown Records. Since grade school, Jackson had been a featured player with the Jackson Five.

BUT IN 1980, he stepped out of the Jacksons to record his first solo LP, "Off the Wall." It was year at 7 million copies and a Grammy winner.

Disney stuff, Bugs Bunny, the He followed it up with old MGM ones. I've only met one person who has a bigger "Thriller," which has had an collection that I do, and I was unprecedented six singles in the surprised - Paul McCartney He's a cartoon fanatic. Who sold 17.5 million copies and is never I go to his house, we watch still selling at the rate of 200,000 cartoons. When we came here LP's per week. The album has (to Jackson's home) to work on netted him \$20 million in royalties, plus \$10 million from the my album, we rented all these ingles, and he's milking the cartoons from the studio. album for still more cash. It's real escapism. It's like Movie director John Landis of 'Animal House' and "Twilight everything's all right. It's like the world is happening in a Zone" fame has produced a 14-minute, \$1 million video o faraway city. Everything is Jackson's "Thriller" LP, half the money fronted by the record

back-alley lover en-route to a

tryst, cost more than \$75,000 to

'Beat It.' which features Jack-

son as a mean streets prince of

peace in a mini-West Side Story

For the record company, it is

ported moving onto the film

screen. He first appeared as the

scarecrow in "The Wiz" star

ring his close friend Diana Ross

Now he may appear in a

production of "Peter Pan." It'

a role Jackson has wanted for

Terrestrial," told Rolling Stone

magazine earlier this year that

attracted to such a gentle spirit

he would have come to your

house." the director told Jack-

son. It was Jackson who nar-

rated the E.T. soundtrack, and

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"If E.T. didn't come to Elliot,

SPEILBERG, director of

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money well spent: "Thriller" is the best selling album in the

history of CBS Records. And Jackson is again

tale, cost \$150,000.

company and half out of Jackthe likes of Tatum O'Neal, It was screened for a week at Wonder, and he gossips on the a Los Angeles theater, making it eligible for Academy Award telephone regularly with Adam consideration in the short film taire, Jane Fonda and pen pal hourlong "The Making of the Thriller Video" videocassette Katherine Hepburn. When he available for \$29.95. Pond." Henry Fonda baited The five-minute video for fishhooks for him and Jane gave Billie Jean," which portrays

> But it's Diana Ross with whom Michael confides his "deepest, darkest secrets."

ete control of his life

Speilberg said. "I've never seen

anybody like Michael. He's an

Jackson's childhood hits are

boyhood idols are his peers

When he was 10 years old, he

moved into Diana Ross' Holly

wood home for the unique

Motown Records grooming rit

ual. Now Michael produces

Michael was 5 when the

Beatles invaded America with

hit-after-hit. Now Paul McCart-

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"I'm a collector of cartoons

he told Rolling Stone. "All the

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JACKSON HANGS OUT with

their shared passion

ney and Jackson team up or

emotional star child.'

"They have a friendship as genuine as any I've seen," says Bob Giraldi, director of his Beat It" and "Billie Jean" videos in addition to Miss Ross' flashy videos, "On the set Diana would say, 'What would Michael think of this?' Michael would say, 'What would Diana do with

Miss Ross told Rolling Stone that Jackson "spends a lot of time, too much time, by himself. Michael has a lot of people around him, but he's afraid."

"produce no pain, no residual fatigue AS A Jehovah's Witness soreness no matter how inexpe Michael believes in an impend ing holocaust, which will be rienced or out of shape people are" ogging or playing squash, or afterof Christ. Religion is a big part ward, or perhaps even in place of that. Then she put them in her book along Bible study and thrice-weekly with why you should do them and not meetings at a nearby Kingdom others, and how the body is constructed He is a strict vegetarian. On Since the book has been out, she says.

Sunday, he fasts and stays "I've had extremely positive response for a long time."

reader. The instructions are very But I'm just stating out loud what a lot of people have known in bits and pieces every one."

It can be crippling

QUESTION: I am a retired school teacher. I am single. I do not have Social Security nor Medicare. My

only pension is from the Retirement Board and I also

have my insurance from the Board. I was wondering if

should buy Medicare. Presently, the insurance

premiums are very high. I pay \$83.67 for Blue Cross and \$22.19 for Blue Shield. It is my understanding that this also includes a Major Medical. Should I buy

ANSWER: What you should do is buy Part B of

trageous! Your Blue Cross will take care of any

Medicare. Do not buy Part A which is the Hospital

Coverage. Part A costs \$155, every month, and this is

hospital expenses that you might have. But, your Blue

Shield Century 90 that costs you \$22.19 a month has n

coverage for home and office. You would have better

coverage if you bought Part B of Medicare which will

cost you \$14.30 every month and the Blue Shield 65 that

the Board offers which will supplement the Part B of

Medicare and cost you \$8.94 monthly. The total cost of

the Medicare Part B and the Blue Shield 65 Plan 82

from the Board will be \$23.50. This is slightly more

than what you are now paying, but you will have much

better coverage. I would urge you to do this and now is

the time. You can only sign up for Part B of Medicare

date. Your rates do include a Major Medical which

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not yet made a match.

personal interview.

want to talk

She has advertised through temple

bulletins and leaders of single's groups

in the Greater Hartford area. She has

She uses an application form and a

'It's really a very prying interview.

It's highly confidential," she says.

On the application, Mrs. Hurwitz

asks how important it is for the person

to meet a Jewish mate. She asks about

man in his 30s. "It was very important

to him that his parents be happy — and

with a Jewish girl," Mrs. Hurwitz says

two hours. "There's a loneliness,

feel," she says. "Once you ask a few

questions they have a need to unload, to

important to give them all the time they

each, describe the person in detail. If

both agree, at that time both names will

'When I try to make a match, I'll call

THE INTRODUCTION is up to the

two people. "I suggest they meet

someplace quiet for a drink or coffee -

no real date," she says. She also

suggests they avoid meeting the first

time at the home of one. "I just think

pain began going to her for relief, from

In the end, she created a series of

effective, slow exercises that, she says,

ell you what they're feeling. It's

hey (wanted) to see him come home

Mrs. Hurwitz' interview takes about

Recently she interviewed a young

family ties and family relationships.

you will still have when you change to Medicare Part

She makes matches

precise. Every single word is meaning

ONE THING she hopes readers will Better still, get down on the floor and

appealing to him."

The woman found only one thing that

bothered her after the seven months

with the service. "I found some men

who were interested in what money I

The Manchester residents are two of

about 400 clients of the Jewish Dating

Clients have the option of paying for a

six-month or one-year membership.

West Hartford manager Harriet Ber

Members are guaranteed at least one satisfactory date a month. The Man

Service. Clients come from Connecti-

cut, New York and Massachusetts.

made and what money I had. I found

that distasteful," she says.

learn is to trust what their own have a friend read them to you. Service starts January 2

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The dating service was chosen to speed up introductions. "I was tired of the dances and singles' things," she says. Some of the singles parties she ended were 'like high school - the boys in one spot and the girls in mother. When you're over 30, it's

really dumb." The couple's first date was a date for dinner. They did not meet for the first time in the restaurant, however. He came to pick her up. "One of the other mywhere," she says. The second date was about three

weeks later. "He was busy dating the other women in the service," she says. There are a lot more women than chester branch will operate under the YENTL PO

> fire damage at 131 St. John St., \$5,700. To City Sign Inc. for To the Associated Press for condominiums at 588- guests manage buffet eating.

To Andrew Ansaldi Jr., for John Dewart for siding Cedar St., 10 years.

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Warren E. Howland to beap things on people's plates and say. To Philip Dorsey for Woodhouse and Rubinow

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Batson Drive, \$2,900. To Arthur Reed to dem- Notice of lease For a coal stopve at 114 N. 111 MacIntosh Road, \$200. Manchester Historical So. choice of a piece of fruit if they don't To Peter L. Brown Co. ciety, premises at 126

To V & R General To Gene R. Suslam for Contractors for Raymond Notice of lease

To Suburban Services dwelling at 123 Kent 501 Middle Tpk. W., one for K. Franklin to repair Drive, \$50,000.

or payments, and hesitate to ask.

QUESTION: In a local newspaper, I read recently

the question and answer regarding a person not yet 65

who has Blue Cross and Blue Shield through the

Grange, and I am inquiring about the cost of the coverage. I am also a member of the Grange and a

age and carry Blue Cross and Major Medical through

the State, I have to pay my own Blue Shield coverage

Cross/Blue Shield that the quarterly premium will be

\$55.20 for individual coverage Jan. 1, 1984. For your

ormation, my pension deduction for Blue Cross

now \$11.05 monthly or \$33.15 quarterly. I have hospita

insurance and medical insurance (as per my Social

Security Card). My letter states that I have Blue

Shield 65 Plan 81 coverage which supplements payments made under Part B of the Medicare

age under the State Pension Plan and my individually

paid Blue Shield? I have friends who carry the Grange

nsurance and do not know the status of their coverage

rogram. Do I have the best coverage I can get for my

as you know. I received notification from Bi

Should retired school teacher buy Medicare?

If you're Jewish, and you decide you narrows the field down. Traditional paths to marriage may be unsatisfac people," she says. Single's dances: "for many people, distasteful," she Another problem way well be a sign of the times. "There's such a push to

Medicare

Mailbox

Edith Prague

What should I change it to?

ind the Blue Shield 65 to supplement it. Remember

QUESTION: I have Blue Cross 65 (304) and Blue

Shield 65 Plan 83. Is this all the coverage I should

have? Someone said I should change my Blue Shield.

ANSWER: The Blue Shield 65 Plan 83 that you now

have will only pay when you are a patient in the

For the difference in dollars, you would be much

better off with the Blue Shield 65 Plan 82. Also, if you

do choose to change, now is the time to do it. Because

to let the board know that you are going to make this

establish a profession, that they (young people) let the emotional take a back seat," she says. "They fail to make lasting persona relationships until careers are estabished — and at that point, it's difficult

place," she says.

Mrs. Hurwitz has been married

nearly 40 years. She sees a need for a

"The problem is two-fold," she says.

Mrs. Hurwitz' clients sign an agreement, she says, but they won't have to pay until a match is made. She declines to reveal the charge for each match. Mrs. Hurwitz plans to limit her services to people over 25. According to a 1983 census survey done by the Greater Hartford Jewish Federation, the single population in the 20-town Greater Hartford area is 25,000. Of that

"It's a modest market, at best," Mrs. successful it will still be a modes

them and not what an instructor does

who's operating with a whole different

to get people to question the teacher.

Those who ask Ms. Alter about the

herself by attempting her exercises

without benefit of her personal atter

tion are told, "So far, I've not had

anybody injured, but it is a risk and I'm

scared about it. I did the best I could. I

wanted a red X above the illustrations

of the wrong exercises, but the

publisher said it would cost too much so

I have to count on the intelligence of the

A sea of poinsettias

The Rev. Philip Saunders, left, and his son Weldon Saunders appear to be wading through a sea of poinsettia plants. Actually the pair were assisting other members of the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church deliver the plants to the elderly on Tuesday. More than 800 poinsettias left over after Christmas were donated to the church by a local nursery. The nursery

Eating standing up is bad for waistline

By Patricia McCormack United Press International

declined to be identified

Standing while eating is bad for the waistline, says a dictitian who runs a weight management center in Lud-

"People eat more in a standing position," said Thelma J. Wayler, in an interview keyed to holiday dietary tips. "This is a fact. Many overweight people have a history of standing while eating much of the time. Standing at a buffet table is not the same as sitting at a table and putting portions on a plate. Standing at a buffet and eating is more like eating out of a box, the refigerator

The eating easily gets out of control because you're thinking of something besides eating, and probably talking, too. Mrs. Wayler said.

"Eating should be an isolated act." She recommends that those planning buffets always provide places for At Green Mountain at Fox Run, the name of the weight and health management center Mrs. Wayler di-

rects, control over buffet serving is "We emphasize garnishes and presentation of the food, pulling back on calories and increasing eye appeal," To J & G Builders for She commends the technique to

footings and foundations holiday hostesses interested in helping It's a good idea to present people with choices, too, Mrs. Wayler said. Put yogurt dips alongside those containing sour cream. Give people the want the pastry.

The worst thing any hostess can do is To Fuels Inc. for Town
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To Fuels Inc. fo "Individuals should be allowed to serve themselves."

AT GREEN MOUNTAIN people learning to manage both food and weight also are taught to include some physical activities when entertaining. focus on food," Mrs. Wayler said.

She suggested getting people out of the house for a walk or hike. Ask them

interesting. round, she also suggested trying round, she also suggested trying Births recommended by nutritionists. "At Green Mountain we believe in smart eating, not dieting." Mrs.

Mrs. Wayler has served as associate professor of nutrition education in the University and co-authored a textbook

The study found 54 percent of those responding (36 percent response) had

dietary fiber: whole grain breads and cereals, fresh vegetables and fruit. Hospital. Her maternal Manchester Memorial grandparents are Mr. and Hospital. His maternal

ing oils, butter and solid shortening. Use diet or low-fat margarine, mayonnaise and salad dressings. • Use low-fat cooking methods: earning, broiling, baking, braising. Don't add salt during cooking and,

yolks to three per week.

have to change from Plan 83 to 82 on January 1 of each 633-7980, or if it is a toll call, there is an 800 number year So, now is the time. The difference in cost is \$5.25 1-800-832-7023, for which there is no charge. The under-65 Grange coverage is a Blue Cross Semi-Private Hospital coverage (which is very good coverage) with no deductible, and a Blue Shield Century 90 which is OK, but not great. It would be better if the Grange would change their Century 90 to 94 or 96. This would give better coverage toward under-65 Grange package is \$292.21 quarterly for one and \$699.82 for two or more. As for you, the Stat hink that the Blue Shield 65 Plan 81 for which you wil be paying the \$55 that you mentioned is not needed and go to him quite often, it is an expense that it unnecessary (in my opinion). You are very we Travelers Major Medical The over-65 Grange coverage is not as good as you have with the State of

> Editor's note: Edith Prague is a certified social worker who is a Columbia resident. If you have a question of general interest you'd like to see answered iere, write to Medicare Mailbox, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester 06040. Due to the volume of mail received, Mrs. Prague can no longer send individual

About Town

MS victims invited

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Connecti cut River Valley chapter, will sponsor a drop-in Jan. 9 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St. People with MS, families, friends and health- care professionals are invited. Call 236-3229

School brochures ready

The Manchester Adult Evening School brochures Mail registrations will be accepted until Jan. 18. All classes will be conducted at Illing Junior High School The winter term will start Jan. 30. New course to be offered include: home computers, quilting II bicycling, Poland Today and pierce and cu

Fees are \$10 per course for Manchester residents

and \$15 for non-residents. Early registration is

advised since many courses fill up early. Quilters meet in Vernon

The Nutmeg Quilters will meet Jan. 3 at 7: 30 p.m. in the community room of the Vernon police station, A workshop on the double Irish chain will be presented by Joann Aucter.

CPR course scheduled

The Town of Manchester Fire Department, in cooperation with the American Heart Association, will sponsor a cardio-pulmonary resuscitation course Jan. 24 and 25 at the Spruce Street fire station, 153

Fee is \$5 per student. Classes wwill be from 6 to 10 p.m., both days. Advance registration is required by calling the Manchester Fire Department headquar ters 649-2808 betweeen 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Kenneth H. Cusson will be instructor.

Financial seminar planned

COVENTRY - The Coventry High School Guidance Department will sponsor a financial aid seminar fo lege-bound students and their parents on Jan. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the school library.
Betsy Paterson, a financial aid officer at the University of Connecticut, will present information on the financial aid process, including a discussion of the

Club to meet Friday Cosmopolitan Club of Manchester will meet Jan. 6 at 1:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St.

-Larry Wilson, public relations officer for the Manchester Police Department, will speak on "How a Woman Can Protect Herself." Refreshments will be served by Ella Sumner, Mary to collect things along the way or take Fletcher, Vanessa Rowe and Alicide Coulter. Guests

Johnson, Martin Alex- Windsor Locks. He has a ander, son of Martin and brother Ryan, 614. Martina Brissette John-son of 43 Mather St., was born Dec. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital His maternal grandbarents maternal grandparents Drive, Coventry, was are Helen O. Brissette and born Dec. 12 at Manches-Joseph C. Brissette of 34 Liberty St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Roy C. Johnson of 75
Pleasant St. He has a Wilbur Flanagan of Clin-Pleasant St. He has a tonville, W. Va., Her patsister, Marissa, 15 ernal grandparents are

Wyman, Deanna Mary, ton of Storrs, daughter of Gary J. and Perrone, James Tho-Alice Mary Donahue of mas, son of William Manchester Memorial St., was born Dec. 13 at Her paternal grrandpar- N.Y. Her paternal grand Henry Wyman of 22 of Long Island and Jack

of David and Marnette Ostrout Fritz of Kensington, was born Dec. 6 at Hospital. His maternal

Ortega.

tions can vary in some are very effective in low- envelope for it to me, in why you were so Premenstrual Syndrome affects husbands as well

My wife suffers from Premenstrual Syndrome putting a severe strain on our marriage. She gets

I have tried to be as needed. plains that I don't know swings personally.

DEAR READER: One 5. If necessary, attend 27703. prominent expert on the counseling sessions with

Where to write

of symptoms.

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated columnists featured in the Manchester Herald: · Dear Abby - Abigail Van Buren, P.O.

box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90083. · Dr. Lamb - Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D. P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York,

. Dr. Blaker - Dr. Karen Blaker, P.O. Box

475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

difficulties in dealing with 1. Offer analgesics and difficult time. By all crease their a heating pad for cramps
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ing suggestions on how to The more you can learn I've always wondered prenatal stage, this horwhy it seems as though mone helps form the neumales are the more ag. ral pathways that are gressive of the two sexes in so many different later in life. When these species.

Is it because they are creased aggression. raised to be more aggressive or is it due to actual biological differences?

DEAR READER: Your son increases the dequestion brings us back to one of the arguments that has haunted philosophers and psychologists for years and year ars, whether nature or comera you no longer

ment. It is not a well fetus receives testosterone during development

circuits are activated, they account for in-THE VACATION SEU

testosterone, which has

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Additionally, during the sensitive to testosterone



Hartford
Atheneum Cinema — The freed Woltz 7:30 with The King Steps Out 9:30.

Cinema City — Vertigo behavior.

Much of the evidence available supports the position that differential aggressiveness between the sexes is based on innate highlighted in the sex of the

depressed.

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SPREADING THE in today's world of sophisticated communications, it is hard to imagine a time when the town crier was the only available source of news for townspeople. Employed by the town, the lonely town crier was responsible for spreading the word to

The only form of communication which is still as personal as hearing the town crier in the streets is the Classified section of the daily newspaper. This is where private individuals communicate with other individuals in buying and selling ituations, in hiring employees or finding jobs, in telling o

When spreading the word is important to you, count on a low-cost ad in Classified to reach the right people. Placing your ad is easy. Just give us a call! 643-2711 Manchester Herald



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Town of Manchester to-

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on nutrition. At the 65th annual meeting of the American Dietetic Association, Mrs. Wayler and asociates reported on a participants of Green Mountain's

maintained the weight loss or lost THE AMERICAN Health Foundation food plan is one characteristic of 241 Forest Road, Coven- James and Brenda Fishthe "smart eating" Mrs. Wayler try, was born Dec. 15 at man Perrone. of 87 Birch

Other parts of the AHF plan: Mrs. Lawrence J. Do-grandmother is Mary

• Limit alcohol to no more than two nahue Jr. of 26 Walnut St. Fishman of Long Island. iverage-sized drinks per day. Use lean meat, fish or fowl in place ents are Mr. and Mrs. parents are Mrs. Hilgrath of fatty meats. • Use skim milk or I percent fat milk Dougherty St. She has a Perrone of Florida. instead of whole milk. Minimize use of brother Jamie. 4, and a has a sister, Brandi Lee, 2. cream, butter and hard cheese. · Limit all sources of fat and oil. including margarine, salad and cook- grandmother is Alice

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Adopt a pet

King finds home after long wait

Good news - King, the longtime resident of the dog ound - has been adopted by a Bissell Street family. He didn't have to spend Christmas alone. Last Tuesday the two other dogs at the pound were two pupples who were adopted. However, Harry, who appeared in this column on Oct. 27 and was later kidnapped from the pound, has returned. He was picked up on Dover Road dragging a chain behind

Harry is a real pet. He is a large dog and has a disposition, according to Dog Warden Richard Rand. Rand picked up a cute puppy Monday on Park

Street. It's a female and he thinks it could be a West Highland terrier because of the way its ears stand up. She will be ready for adoption in about a week. This week's featured pet is a shepherd cross that Rand has named May He's about 5 years old and is also a good-natured dog. He was found roaming on The only other dog at the pound, besides one that has an owner, is a Labrador shepherd cross that's about 5 years old. He's been at the pound before and Rand calls him Zeus.

Somebody, Rand doesn't know who, provided little red Christmas stockings, filled with dog biscuits, for all of the pens at the pound. Needless to say, the stockings are still hanging but the biscuits are long gone.

The dog pound is located on the town property off



Dog Warden Richard Rand poses with Max, a shepherd cross that's up for adoption at the dog pound.

Olcott Street. Rand is usually there between noon and p.m. each day. He can also be reached by calling the There is a \$5 fee for adopting a dog to make the

Mother whose son died says faith healing should be stopped

whose son died during faith healing meningitis while being treated by a treatments said today the governpractice and begin prosecuting parents of children who die because they are denied proper medical treatment. Church official said followers treatable infectious diseases have should be allowed to practice their religion, although in cases where a

child's life is in danger, he said followers are encouraged to seek The debate was presented in the current issue of the New England

Journal Editor Arnold S. Rel-

man, in an introductory article. said, "Most courts have recognized the right of informed, men tally competent adults to choose their own forms of treatment. The issue becomes more problematic

Christian Science practitioner, "The current revival of national

interest in faith healing endangers thousands of children in dozens of sects that oppose medical treatment and diagnosis. Medically killed many of these children in the past few years." In an accompanying article,

Nathan A. Talbot, a senior church official, argued Christian Science faith healing has been shown effective through "more than a century (of) empirical evidence that diseases and injuries of all types can be healed through prayer.

Mrs. Swan said, "Although our Constitution forbids the state to establish religion, the Department legislatures have been promoting

BOSTON (UPI) - A mother Legal Duty after her son died of Christian Science.

from its followers and circumvent the law "States should have the ability to prosecute parents who refuse to meet their duty," she said. "The state should also prosecute faith healers as accessories or princi-

on faith healing alone." techniques.

withhold medical information

children die as a result of reliance Talbot defended the views of the church, saying followers believe spiritual power is a far more effective healer than physical

pals in manslaughter cases if sick

"This obviously constitutes a radically different approach to healing from that which underlies medical practice, and neither from the standpoint of Christian Science, nor from that of medicine is it in the best interest of the patient to try to combine them," he

much easier to rationally plan therapy and detect reoccurrences She said the church seeks to early," said Bakhshi. Cells rearrange their genes during the formation of cancer.

> MILLINOCKET, Maine treated him as you would a fall Murray's father America's most accomp (UPI) - The mother of a a disabled person," Mrs. also used a wheelchair lished wheelchair ath-

o appear on the cereal Murray, who is study-ing for a master's degree Mrs. Murray said her George Murray, 35, who in therapeutic recreation son lived in Florida before now lives in Champaign, at the University of Illi-moving to Illinois and last III., will appear on boxes nois in Champaign, be- summer when he visited of the "Breakfast of came disabled at the age Champions" next of 14 when a revolver he was carrying as he rode a noocing and swimming. "His friends never bicycle discharged during He is considered one of

wheelchair-bound Maine Murray of Millinocket because of an automobile letes, having won the native who is able to roll a told "Coping." the publi-mile in under five minutes cation of the Maine Asso-"I let him do a lot of Boston Marathon in 1978. says she is proud that her ciation for Handcapped things for himself," she becoming the first wheelson has been selected the Persons. "A lot of people said. "It hurt awful but I chair athlete to break the

Groups ask ban on arthritis drugs

By Elmer W. Lammi

Human Services Secretary Mar- in the United States. garet Heckler has been asked to But Joe Boyd, a U.S. spokesman lems" of underreporting of addrugs that a medical researcher knows of only 1,182 deaths. "Where said may have caused more than he (Wolfe) came up with the 10,000, 10,000 deaths and for which aspirin I don't know. may be an effective substitute. The prescription drugs - phenylbutazone and oxyphenbutazone Boyd said from the company's - are sold worldwide by a Swiss Summit, N.J., office: "1,100 deaths company, Ciba-Geigy Ltd. under contrastd to 180 million patients the trade names "Butazolidin" and "Tandearil" and by an American company, U.S.V. Pharmaceuticals, as "Azolid" and "Oxalid." Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of the

'dangerous, often lethal drugs."

deaths, including more than 3,000

for Ciba-Geigy, said the firm verse reactions, including deaths, drugs pose an imminent danger, you figure the ratio there, it's pretty small. More people have

died from aspirin and penicillin, In the letter to Mrs. Heckler, Public Citizen Health Research Wolfe said a February 1983 inter Group, said in a letter to Mrs. nal Ciba-Geigy memo showed the company was aware of 1,182 deaths worldwide among patients

from Ciba-Geigy, of Basel, Swit- mid-1982, he said, the FDA was zerland, indicate the two drugs aware of 311 deaths in Americans may have caused more than 10,000 using the drugs. However, Wolfe said, there were "serious, well-documented prob-

He said the leaked memo estimated that 50 million to 100 million Asked about Wolfe's charge the patients had taken Butazolidin and 40 million to 80 million Tandearil Using the company's own estimates of exposure. Wolfe projected that the actual death toll was about 10,400 worldwide. Wolfe said the Norwegian Minis try of Health already has ordered a ban on all drugs containing the two

Until 1840 the island-continent of

Outpatient care is cheaper for treatment of mental illness

By Gino Del Guercio United Press International

influx of destitute people - many published last week in the New of whom are recent products of England Journal of Medicine. The mental hospitals — onto the streets of American cities, doctors still Mosher of the Uniformed Services believe outpatient care is cheaper School of Medicine in Bethesda, The problem is not the theory, outpatient care for the mentally ill

but its implementation. The federal and state governments, acting on the assurance additional treatment. that it was better for patients. Ironically, the only places outpareleased two-thirds of the patients tient clinics exist in numbers even previously being treated in mental beginning to approach adequate

However, to a large degree what rural areas, according to to failed to take place was the Mosher establishment of community "In this era of concern with cost based programs to treat the containment and treatment effipatients who were released. Many cacy, one would suppose that of these patients still have serious approaches that have been shown mental illness that requires exten- to be (more effective and cheaper) sive treatment, although with new, would be widely available." wrote far more effective drugs the Mosher "Unfortunately, despite symptoms were usually not as these figures, cost-effective alter-

to fend for themselves without the tion, are not generally available. treatment they needed. Some of them were able to adapt, but a three important reasons why more large number could not cope with has not been done to treat the the complications of caring for mentally ill outside hospitals. themselves and without anyone The first involves money: health else to care for them ended on the insurance plans, both private and streets where we see them now government, pay for most hospital carrying their possessions in a care, but for only a small percen-

The evidence that outpatient

for the treatment of mental illness BOSTON - Despite the recent comes from a special article article's author, Dr. Loren R. Md., said recent studies show that

> is 40 percent less expensive and patients are less likely to require levels are some small cities and

natives to psychiatric hospitaliza-The patients were therefore left tion, such as family crisis interven-

Mosher said there are at least

"Psychiatric treatment that is

tage of outpatient care.

care, when provided effectively, is offered instead of hospitalization is better than hospitalizing patients a true Catch-22 with respect to health-insurance plans," he said. Second, the public at large has come to expect that serious menta hospitals. "An attitude of 'out of mind, out of sight' is pervasive,'

> Finally, psychiatrists have only recently been able to treat patients powerful drugs. "To ask psychiatry to move many of its therapeutic be regarded as a disruption of its new relation with the rest of effectiveness of alternatives are not greeted with great enthusiasm

Mosher concludes that "by making available alternatives to hospitalization we can show the public that it is possible to provide cheaper, more effective care to many of our seriously distrubed

Until the politicians responsible for allocating health dollars realonly the first of a two step process. it will have been a step backwards Unfortunately, with the ever increasing emphasis on the high cost of health care, the expenditure of psychiatric clinics seems unlikely.

New drug discovery allows leukemia treatment at home

By Gino Del Guercio

BOSTON - Doctors said today they have discovered a chemothertreat patients with at home, but ilmost as effective against some eukemias as far more toxic

The drug cytarabine has been used in treating acute myeloblastic leukemia more than 10 years but only recently has been found reported in the New England Journal of Medicine. Acute myeloblastic leukemia constitutes about one third of all

conducted to determine if the low-dose treatment may be effectherapy offers effective, long-term remissions, said Dr. Jane F.

'One concern is that the less toxic regimen may be selected to avoid morbidity when the more intense treatment would in fact offer a greater likelihood of remission and therefore a lower risk of mortality," the editorial

Ms. Desforges, who practices at the New England Medical Center leukemia, although the treatment leukemia often strikes older pa- toxicity.

is not appropriate for all cases, the tients who do not tolerate intensive chemotherapy well. When used in Long-term studies must still be these frail older patients the tive while the high-dose might kill them, she said. The patients might treat them

> selves injections several times a day, she added.

Jeffrey S. Wisch and colleagues at in Boston. In treatment of eight patients with early stages of leukemia, they found continuous infusion of low-dose cytarabine in Boston, said acute myeloblastic offers "improvement with limited

Genetic engineering discovery

Technique detects cancer early

The new technique, reported by long before there were any physi-

and lymphnode cancer can now be NCI researchers in the New cal signs of a reoccurrence, he detected and identified early using England Journal of Medicine, said. genetic engineering and government scientists said today the technique can be applied to most cancers with the potential of vastly improving treatment. 'In the past we've been limited

to looking at the surface of the (cancer) cells. Now we can look directly at its DNA before the effects are even expressed," Dr. Ajay Bakhshi, a National Cancer Institute researcher said in a This new technique makes it

The technique is sensitive enough to detect cancer when only 5 percent of the cells being tested are cancerous, he said. Although it is still experimental, Bakhshi said he does not think it will be long before it becomes widely available in medical cen-

search blood and other tissue for

the cancerous gene sequences.

Bakhshi said the technique has identified cancers in some cases unable to identify the growth by looking at it through a microscope. It has also been used to detect the reoccurrence of cancer in patients

ters nationwide.

be detected and eventually the sequences will be determined so Early detection and identifica important because it allows doc tors to take immediate and highly

which enormously improves the

Currently the technique is only

being used to detect leukemias (a

(cancers of the lymph glands), but

Bakhshi said many cancers have

specific gene sequences that can

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SPORTS

UConn, ASU to meet for Classic crown

Sports Editor

HARTFORD - Now we all know why UConn scheduled Columbia in first round of the Connecticut Mutual Classic.

"We were terrible," said a slumped Columbia coach Buddy Mahar in front of the podium in an anteroom underneath the Hartford Civic Center Wednesday night after his poor-shooting Lions were swallowed up by the host Huskies,

"It was a crazy, wild contest. It wasn't pretty but we're in the final. When you're the host team you're expected to make the 9 o'clock game," aptly stated UConn coach

Connecticut, 6-2, will meet Arizona State, a 53-50 winner over Penn State in the evening's other first round game, for the championship tonight at 9 p.m. Penn State and Columbia will clash in the 7 p.m. consolation. The Huskies, who are 7-0 in CMC play in the last four years, will be shooting for their fourth straight championship.

The Lions on this evening couldn't hit the ivy on one of the campus buildings in Morningside Heights from two feet. They were a woeful 9-for-34, 26.5 percent, from the field in the opening 20 minutes and didn't finish much better with a composite 22-for-68, 32 4 percent. Shooting is confidence and I feel I'm the only one confident there," Mahar said, adding he may change his off-target club from one that runs to one that walks the ball up

From all evidence presented, it wouldn't matter for the 1-5 Lions. had the game in the bag when it once. It was a mirror image of how jumped to a 6-2 lead after three minutes of play. But you would be close.

Two free throws from Vernon Giscombe, the 5-11 senior guard back in the lineup after missing seven games due to a broken hand, break it tonight ... The victory was UConn over Columbia. They last met in 1976-77. . UConn and first round of the Fiesta Classic in

"I think most of that game was in

wasn't too bad."

been sharper," Perno said.

the best way Mahar could sum it HUSKY NOTES - Arizona State goes into the championship game with a 5-4 record. Chris Beasley

Tempe, Az., with the Sun Devils

winning, 79-64. . . Huskies had a

58-41 edge in the rebounding

department. Williams had seven

rebounds and Besselink and Ray

Broxton seven apiece to lead

12,174. There were 9,558 who

walked through the turnstiles

meaning 2,616 no-shows. . . A leak

some seats behind the visitor's

UCONN (85) - Williams 6-10 0-0

12. Coles 2-10 0-04, Broxton 2-70-04,

Thomas 0-0 0-0 0. McIvor 0-1 0-0 0

Pruitt 0-1 1-4 1, Taylor 0-1 0-0 0.

bearts pounding.

over Penn State. . . The five assists leaves Hobbs three behind the Joe Whelton (1975-78). He should

The answer is with a minute left and he scored four points and

to UMass. "Whenever we have a layoff it seems we can't put the ball in the basket. I thought our defense Giscombe, in his return to the

It wouldn't be fair to say UConn trying to do too many things at the entire Connecticut team performed. "I think part of the problem was we wanted to do Couch 1-7 1-1 3, Gwydir 0-3 4-4 4 things too fast. We should have Adams 2-7 2-2 6, Lee 0-1 0-2 0 Kelley had 15 points, Eddie Williams 12 and Hobbs 10 along

nine points, including seven during moved the Husky lead to 22-12 with 7:55 left in the half. Columbia put the Huskies' 23-4 run that spread on a mild spurt but another burst the margin from 38-33 to 61-37. eight-point run led by Earl Kelley, helped the Huskies secure a 32-24 netted 16 and 10 points, respectively, for the cold-shooting Lions.

UConn's shooting percentage in the first half wasn't overwhelming, either, at 35.9 percent on 14-for-39. "The first half we missed some easy shots." Perno said. That list included a pair by Besselink and one by Tim Coles inside after they were set up The Husky lead was still some-

on a pretty feed from Giscombe

what slender at 38-33 with 17: 07 left take control. An II-1 spurt, led by Giscombe's four points, moved the margin to 49-34 with 14:31 left. Another burst, this one a 12-2 edge. improved the Husky advantage to 61-37 with 9:50 left and the only question remaining was when would the people's choice, 6-10 freshman Matt Bremmer, make his appearance.

collected three fouls in that span. Perno cleared his bench and all 13 Huskies broke into the scoring in the Civic Center roof resulted in bench being covered by some clear part because of the layoff," Perno plastic. That had to set some said of the Huskies' rustiness and

lineup,had nine points and five assists. He was guilty at times of

Kelley 6-11 3-6 15, Hobbs 4-8 2-2 10, Giscombe 3-9 3-3 9. Frederick 4-9 1-2 9, Besselink 3-7 0-1 6, Ithier 1-3 0-1 2, Henry 2-3 0-0 4, Blucher 1-20-0 2, Coolidge 2-3 0-0 4, Bremmer 0-0 COLUMBIA (60) - Lay 1-82-34 Meikle 8-15 0-0 16, Scholz 1-6 4-5 6,



round play Wednesday night of the championship.

UConn's Earl Kelley (10) looks for an Connecticut Mutual Classic. Huskies opening as he's tightly guarded by were an 85-60 winner and face Arizona Columbia's Sean Cough in opening State tonight at Civic Center for

Cougar cagers wind up fourth

College basketball team lost for the second time in as many nights Wednesday and finished last in its own holiday tournament, as it dropped an 86-76 decison to Hesser the MCC-Rotary Club Basketball Classic at East Catholic High. In game, Norwalk Community College won in overtime over Hartford

Hesser, located in Manchester, N.H., jumped out to an early lead and went into the lockerroom with a 42-28 halftime advantage. Steve Raymond's 14 points, and 11 from John Walor, topped the Blue Devils' first-half effort.

Steve Emerson's eight points,

ist under 14 minutes to play. But, the Blue Devils ran off the next eight points to gain an advantage the Cougars were never able to overcome. Raymond finished with 27 points to lead the Blue Devils. Walor had 23. and Tim Meehan scored 14. Emerson topped MCC with 27

points. Chuck Garen had 16 and Tenaro added 10. Manchester was in the consolation game because it lost to Hartford State Tech Tuesday night in its season opener. Hesser improved its record to 13-5 with the

In the championship game, Troy Neeley's tournament-record 39 points were not enought to give Hartford a win over Norwalk. The

play, Neeley took control of the game, scoring eight points in two lead to 67-64 with 47 seconds left to

Norwalk missed a shot and Tech's Ned Green was fouled as he pulled sending the game into overtime

out of Northwest Catholic High, was named the classic's most valuable player. All-tournament honors were gathered Raymond Emerson, Irby, Elroy Christie of Hartford and Willie Steadman of Norwalk.

Walor 10-3-23, Totals 35 16-21 86. 3-3-9, Carr 0-0-0, Emerson 13-1-27

Middlesex in 1982. Norwalk led by 33-32 at the half. Hartford took the lead early in the second half, but Norwalk ther take a 50-44 lead with 10 and a half minutes left to play.

With two seconds remaining

With under five minutes left to

A Bob Irby free throw gave Norwalk a 4-point lead with 40 seconds left, but Tech baskets by Neeley and Greg Sykes tied the score with 12 seconds left to play.

six from Ed Tenero and five from down the rebound. Green missed Kevin Brophy kept the Cougars the front end of the one-and-one from falling farther behind at the free throw opportunity, however. MCC improved its effort in the second half, and succeeded in McNair and Will Rogers in the cutting Hesser's lead to 48-47 with extra period keyed the Norwalk Neeley, a sophomore forward

> MCC returns to action Jan. 7. hosting Massachusetts Bay Community College at East Catholic at

HESSER (86) - Burton 1-0-2. Chunglo 5-2-12, Meehan 6-2-14, Raymond 9-8-27, Sherman 4-1-9. MCC (76) -- Brooks 1-0-2, Brophy French 3-2-8, Garen 8-0-16, Or-

MCC's Ed Tenero is in the clear and heads for the hoop in MCC-Rotarty Club Classic Wednesday night at East Catholic High. Tenero netted 10 points but it was far from enough as the Cougars dropped the consolation

game to Hesser College. **Anxious Boston College ready to go** against Notre Dame in Liberty Bowl

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — lowed the Boston College squad Notre Dame and Boston College down to Dixie. inally get around to playing the 25th anniversary Liberty Bowl however, did give the Eagles more Bowl invitation with their mediogame tonight after a week of parties, luncheons, indoor practice

coach Jack Bicknell said on the eve

wrong. Ice, snow and record-

time to watch Notre Dame game detail "I think what we need to do is "We're more prepared now than play," an anxious Boston College we've ever been," Bicknell said. back Blair Kiel said. "I don't want

"We're ready to play, to be rude, but we're the ones of the game. technically. The Eagles have been in town The National Weather Service since before Christmas because forecast for the 7:30 p.m. CST Bicknell thought he could work in a kickoff does not include any few extra practices in the sunny precipitation, but temperatures He could not have been more during the game.

show just how good they are.

playing the game and we don't care what anyone else thinks. Whether or not we deserve to be are expected to drop into the teens Irish tailback, called the bowl

The Fighting Irish have been He said the game could serve as The extra time in Memphis, criticized for accepting the Liberty a springboard to better things. cre record. Now, the players feel films and study the Irish attack in the game gives them a chance to we're a lot better team than our "It bothers us a little," quarter-

here, we are here.' Allen Pinkett, the outstanding during the game.

Notre Dame, which finished the

"We've put last season behind say they're going to redeem." breaking low temperatures fol-regular season 6-5, is not worrying us. This is a new season," Pinkett

"It's a chance really to redeen ourselves," said Pinkett, "We feel record indicates.

"This is one more chance really

to redeem ourselves," the tailback said, "It's a chance to let people know we're really a good team." That determination by Notre Dame to show its best side in the Liberty Bowl gives Bicknell some-

back Fermi, 5-3 ENFIELD - Senior center Ken West scored a three-goal hat trick period. Fermi scored two goals to Wednesday night as East Catholic

East icemen turn

pions, by a score of 5-3. The victory was the Eagles' sixth against no defeats. Fermi, which defeated East, 4-0, last year on its way to the state championship, saw its record fall to 2-2. "It was a great win for us," East

defeated Fermi, the defending

state Division II hockey cham-

they did last year in winning a state came back 35 seconds later. West's East jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first period. After a little more . Roy and Walsh. than three minutes of play, senior right wing Mike Keeler scored his fourth goal of the season, on an 31 shots. assist from West. Five minutes later, right wing Paul Roy scored

cut the Eagle margin to one. Eric Hagland scored with 46 seconds left in the period, and Todd Swenson added another score 24

coach Bill Mannix said. We have great deal of respect for the Fermi High School hockey team Fermi scored with just under two and their coaching staff and what

that, West scored the first of his Eagles will play Enfield, the

seconds later.

Mannix said of the two goals late in the period. "Those things happen With 10 and a half minutes left in the second period. West scored his linemate Walsh. Mark Fiore of third goal of the game and sixth of

Goalie Steve Cavallo registered 18 saves for East. The Eagles took - The Eagles' next game is Monday against Bishop Fenwick at the on passes from Kevin Walsh and Peabody Rink in Peabody Mass. Don Maxim. Thee minutes after at 1 p.m. On Wednesday, the

came while the Eagles were pion at the Bolton Ice Palace at **Knox familiar face** to Miami Dolphins

three goals. The unassisted tally defending state Division I cham-

Seahawks have only met twice said.

to meet twice a year when Knox running back Curt Warner the was with Buffalo. In those days, Miami had its way Buffalo. with the Bills - but not by much. Miami has beaten Knox-coached Cribbs. Knox is doing many of the teams eight times and lost only same things he did in Buffalo. We three going back to 1976, when will compare those films with Knox was at Los Angeles and the Seattle's films in order to be Rams edged the Dolphins 31-28. prepared." Shula said. That was the only time a Knox team won in the Orange Bowl The Knox-coached Bills ended Miami's 20-game winning streak in 1980 Four of Miami's victories quarterback Dan Marino, who were by three points or less, and

Now Knox leads the Seahawks to Miami by virture of Seattle's 31-7 Saturday. win over Denver last Saturday in the AFC wild card game. "When you play a Chuck Knox team, you know you are in for a healthy. highly competitive game," says make any mistakes."

Instead of waiting for a plane to

none was by more than 10 points.

arrive from Seattle with films of library and pulled some films of Bills' games when Knox was at the

MIAMI (UPI) - Even though films because when you think of the Miami Dolphins and Seattle Knox, you think of Buffalo," Shula before Saturday's playoff game. Shula said Knox hasn't changed his approach. He prefers the Shula said Knox hasn't changed Miami counterpart Don Shula used ground game and uses rookie

same way he used Joe Cribbs in

"You can insert Warner for

"The week off helped me a lot."

Knox's trademark is? Look at how it doesn't feel bad at all. The knee they played Saturday. They didn't brace restricts me just a little bit," Marino said. "but it's no Marino, the first rookie to lead

While the Seahawks were beating Denver last week, the Bolphins were enjoying the week off. Rookie missed the Dolphins last two games, said the rest was invalua ble and he expects to start

Marino said. "If we had to play last week, my knee wouldn't be as "It feels real good. I don't know Shula. "You want to know what what the percentage would be, but

the Bronco game, Shula went to his the AFC in passing rankings since the NFL merger, passed for 2:210 yards and compiled a 7:2 record since taking over for David Wood-

Top local stories for 1983

The year 1983 will be history in three short days But while it was here, there were many splendid nents for scholastic teams locally. The highlights, it seems, are those that just occurred. How can you overlook East Catholic's winning the state Class MM championship in football? Or how can you not cite the success of crosstown Manchester High, also on the gridiron? Manchester, under first-year coach Ron Cournoyer, for the first time in 30 years captured the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League title outright. It won a school-record eight games

in a row and finished at a fine 8-2. The football teams left their impression on Silk Towners. But how can the exploits of the Manchester High and East Catholic soccer teams be overlooked. The Indians, quietly and unassumingly, went about their business and reached the state Class LL, final before being outclassed by a stellar Ridgefield High squad. And how about the crosstown Eagles. Decimated by graduation the year before, Coach Tom Malin didn't expect the type of season that it turned out to be. The Eagles were convincing winners of the Hartford County Conference and reached the state Class L. semifinals before falling on penalty kicks to Hall High of West Hartford.

East outplayed Hall in the contest, but penalty kicks didn't favor East in this engagement. Nevertheless, the exploits of Brian Feshler and Lewis Luster, the splendid freshman who will dazzle local soccer fans for three more years, will not be forgotten.

And while recent history dominates our memory, how about the East Catholic baseball team of 1983? The Eagles of Coach Jim Penders were runaway winners of the state Class L.



championship. They didn't just beat the opposi tion. They overwhelmed it much of the time with their fierce offense. How else do you describe a team with a composite .346 batting average with the lowest regular at .271. And that was a hard .271.

When we look back at 1983, we can't bypass

East Catholic in boys' and girls' cross country and, for that matter, we can't see beyond the successes logged by Manchester High also in this particular sport. Manchester's Vinnie Liscomb at the State Open showed he may be among the best come '84 with an impressive 22nd place finish. There were other spectacular occurrences fo local teams and individuals. Those which have not been mentioned should not feel slighted. It's just that there are too many to list. But they are remembered warmly by fans who basked as well in their accomplishments. The year 1983 has been quite a good one for local

Here's hoping 1984 will be just as good. And, oh yes, here's hoping to see you in 1984.



Calgary defenseman Steve Konroyd (3) action. Kluzak was airborne but came sends Boston's Gord Kluzak flying as down with a soft landing and was able to the latter crossed blue line in NHL continue.

NHL roundup

Wings' Ed Mio gets even

By Mike Tully **UPI Sports Writer**

Eddie Mio got mad his last trip to "Sure, I remember the loss here" but we fell back and tried to protect day night after backstopping the pressure on Washington. to get even."

pulled his feet out from under him. defeated Vancouver 4-2. allowing the winning goal to score.

their first triumph at Capital at one point led 6-0, Centre since December, 1980, It was only the Red Wings' second win in their last 14 games. It was "Washington played its type of sixth straight victory and seventh brawl erupted in front of the game - they came right at us." in its last eight games. The Bruins penalty box.

"Actually, we probably should Washington. This time he got even. have won it without the overtime.

Last month, Mio claimed Wa- York Islanders nipped Los Angeles shington center Bob Carpenter 6-5 in overtime and Edmonton

North Stars 8, Maple Leafs 6 This time, John Ogrodnick, who At Bloomington, Minn., defense-earlier assisted on two Detroit man Brad Maxwell scored two goals, scored with 1:05 left in goals while Brian Bellows and Neal Broten had a goal and assist The Red Wings, 12-20-4, logged apiece to power Minnesota, which

Bruins 5, Flames 3 At Calgary, Alberta, center Peter McNab scored two goals and Detroit's fourth victory of the year Rick Middleton beat back a record consecutive point-scoring in overtime to go with four ties and third-period rally with his 21st goal streak to 38. Benches emptiedd at

said Mio. "Our defense played moved four points ahead of Buffalo very well, and we didn't let them for first place in the Adams

Rangers 7, Black Hawks 4 At Chicago, Pierre Larouche and Reijo Ruotsalainen each had a goal the last time," Mio said Wednes- the lead, rather than keeping the and two assists to lead New York in a game delayed 30 minutes in the Detroit Red Wings to a 3-2 In other games, Minnesota over-third period. The first delay was overtime victory over the Wa- powered Toronto 8-6, Boston caused by fans tossing debris on shington Caps. "I admit. I wanted topped Calgary 5-3, the New York the ice and a bench-clearing brawl Rangers beat Chicago 7-4, the New halted action the second time.

Islanders 6, Kings 5 At Inglewood, Calif., defenseman Stefan Persson rammed in a 25-foot shot with six seconds left in overtime to give New York its ninth victory in its last 11 matches. Oilers 4, Canucks 2

At Vancouver, British Columbia, Jari Kurri scored twice, once into an empty net, to pace the Oilers. Wayne Gretzky, who assisted on both of Kurri's goals, extended his of the season to pace Boston to its the end of the first period when a

Tisdale leaves calling card

By Fred Lief UPI Sports Writer

It was simply Wayman Tisdale's way of saying goodbye. "I was just trying to score as many points as I could because I Arkansas-Little Rock, knew I was going to be taken out."

By the time he was finished Oklahoma's 6-foot-9 sophomore ran up 61 points Wednesday night in carrying the Sooners to a 112-72 rout of Texas-San Antonio in the opening game of the 48th annual All-College Tournament. It was the most points ever

scored by a Big Eight player, by none other than Wilt Chamberain of Kansas in 1957. "When they said I had 39 with about eight minutes left I knew I had a chance at the record,"

One of the nation's best frontline players, Tisdale was 24-of-34 from He pulled down 22 rebounds and for good measure broke the All-had 10 rebounds each from Turpin College Tournament record of 53 and Walker. Jim Rowinski deli-

Maravich.

Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs. "He makes it look so simple and easy. If we hadn't been keeping track I'd kind of depth. It's a team that's got have said he had at least 30." The victory put Oklahoma, 9-1, in

tonight's title game against As for putting his night's work in perspective, Tisdale, 19, realized 1957 was a ways back. "I wasn't even thought of then,"

Elsewhere in the Top 20, it was: No. 1 Kentucky 86, No. 19 Purdue 67; No. 5 Georgetown 82, Marshall 71: No. 8 UCLA 82, Brigham Young 73; No. 10 Texas-El Paso 51, Arizona 49 (ot); No. 11 Wake Forest 57: Jacksonville 54: Texas Tech 59, Co.-No. 14 Michigan 58; Co-No. 14 Louisville 89, Hawaii

Pacific 71: No. 16 Illinois 66. Missouri 60; No. 17 North Carolina State 88, Towson State 49; and No. 20 Arkansas 82, St. Peter's 49. At Louisville, Ky., Melvin Turpin scored 22 points and Kenny Walker added 18 for Kentucky, 8-0. The Wildcats, up 53-27 at the half,

set in 1968 by LSU's Pete vered 18 points and 9 rebounds for Purdue, 7-3. "I don't think anyone in the Big scoring that many points." said Ten can compare with Kentucky."

At Las Vegas, Nev., David Wingate scored 23 points to lead Georgetown in the first round of the Las Vegas Holiday Classic. Michael Jackson added 19 and Patrick Ewing 17 points and 10 rebounds for the Hoyas, who meet Nevada-Las Vegas for the title

At Los Angeles, Stuart Gray Fields had 17 for UCLA, 7-1. Devin Durrant scored 36 for BYU. At El Paso, Texas, Lester Goodwin scored 16 points, including a free throw with six seconds left, as Texas-El Paso won the Sun Bowl Classic.

"I felt that we got beat in every phase except the bottom line," said UTEP coach Don Haskins. At Jacksonville, Fla., Danny Young's 18 points carried Wake Forest to the Gator Bowl Tournament title. Jacksonville was led by Otis Smith with 18 and Ronnie Murphy with 16. "We were lucky that Danny Young had a hot hand at the top of

the key tonight." said Wake Forest

Scholastic roundup

Indian girls fall short

ENFIELD - One comeback was at this point is to get more High girls' basketball team here Vednesday afternoon. The Indians rallied from a 17-8

deficit after one period to draw even but saw Enfield's Sue Pond with two seconds left to lift the Raiders to a 39-38 CCIL victory. Heidi Sullivan's layup with 14 seconds to go drew the Silk Towners into a 38-all tie. But Enfield's Pond was fouled on a jump shot with two seconds left and she made one to push the Raiders to 2-1 for the season. Manchester slips to 3-2 overall, 2-1 in the CCIL, with the loss.

"I was pleased that we were able to come back after being down early but quite frankly there was no way in the world that we deserved to win." said Manchester coach Steve Armstrong. "We simply turned the ball over much too much. When you do that time after time it will end up killing

Enfield had a 23-16 lead at the half and 30-27 advantage after three periods before Manchester drew even in the closing stages. Kelly Brantner had 15 points and Pond nine to pace Enfield. Jen Kohut netted 11 points and Heather Hohenthal and Shelley Carrier five apiece for Manchester. "Quite ionestly, when one player leads us n scoring with 11 points and no one else has more than five we are in trouble," Armstrong said. "I think

consistent performances from all of our squad. Right now we are class, and Brian Dunn, at 114 getting consistency from Kris Craft and Jen Kohut; other than ounds, were triple winners for the Eagles, Sblendorio pinned all three of his opponents. Dunn had one win that the team is up and down like a by a pin, one by a decision and one Manchester took the junior var-

and Mary Prior had eight and Raul Villar, in the 128-pound class, Chris Pelletier, at 140 pounds, and seven points respectively for the Bruce Antonia, at 147 pounds. Manchester's next outing is East's next match is at Killingly Wednesday against Penney High in East Hartford at 7:45 p.m. Friday at 11 a.m.

jack in the box."

Manchester's next outing is Wednesday against Penney High in East Hartford at 7:45 p.m.

ENFIELD (39) — Brantner 71-3
15, Golden 3 0-0 6, Halish 3 0-2 6, Pond 3 3-6 9, Reynolds 01-21, Smith 1 0-0 2, Daigle 0 0-0 0, Totals 175-13
39.

MANCHESTER (38) — Craft 2 0-0 4, Sullivan 2 0-2 4, Carrier 21-35, Kohut 3 5-9 11, Noone 0 0-0 0, Dalone 0 0-0 0, Morianos 2 1-25, Hohenthal 0 5-6 5, Markham 2 0-0 4, Maher 0 0-0 0, Totals 13 12-22 38.

Wrestling

East drops two

HARTFORD — East Catholic High wrestling team defeated homestanding Weaver of Hartford Wednesday, but lost to Enfield and Fermi, in a four-team match which left the Eagles with a season record of 2-2.

The Eagles defeated Weaver 51-18. They lost to Enfield, 42-19,

NBA roundup

Jazz are hotter than . . .

UPI Sports Writer

No wonder the Utah Jazz are playing as if on fire.

I haven't told anybody this yet,

but the secret of the Utah Jazz this year is that I've sold my soul to the tevil," said Coach Frank Layden after the Jazz defeated the Seattle SuperSonics 113-105 Wednesday or their eighth straight triumph. in the third quarter and finished the game with 28 points. Utah led 59-53 at the half and opened its lead to 90-75 after three quarters. The entire Seattle team just managed to outscore Griffith in the third

quarter with 22 points. The eight-game winning streak is the longest in Jazz history. Utah is now 20-10 for the season, In other games, Detroit downed New York 111-108, Dallas routed San Diego 109-92, Phoenix ham-mered Golden State 128-105 and Milwaukee overcame New Jersey

Pistons 111, Knicks 108 At New York, Kelly Tripucka's 3-point play with 52 seconds remaining broke a 106-106 tie and lifted Detroit. Tripucka had 20 points, including 14 in the second half. Isiah Thomas had 25 points and 13 assists. For the Knicks, Rory Sparrow added 14 points and

eight assists. At Dallas, Mark Aguirre scored 10 straight Mavericks' points midway through the third quarter to help end a five-game losing streak. San Diego had ended its NBAand never threatened after that.



Knicks' Bernard King goes up to try and tip the ball away from the Pistons' John Long in NBA action Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden. Long made bucket and

At East Rutherford, N.J., Sidney Moncrief scored 21 points to send New Jersey to its fourth straight defeat. Milwaukee was stranded in the airport in Indianapolis most of record road losing streak at 29 in the day with its early flight Houston Tuesday night but began cancelled because of mechanical to fall behind in the second period difficulties. Albert King had 20 points for the Nets.

Suns 128, Warriors 105 At Phoenix, Ariz., Larry Nance scored 27 points and pulled down 10 rebounds to help the Suns beat Golden State for the fourth time this season. Alvan Adams and rookie Rod Foster had 18 points each for Phoenix. Purvis Short led the Warriors with 20.\followed by Eric Floyd with 19.

Sports in Brief

Soccer registration held

Youth soccer registration will be held three consecutive Wednesdays, Jan. 4, 11 and 18 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Illing Junior High by the Manchester Rec Department. Youth soccer is co-ed for ages 6-14. Age division is as of Dec. 31, 1983. There is a \$5 registration fee and a \$3 Rec membership required and payable at time of registration. Rec cards may be purchased at time f registraton or if a youth already has one must be shown at registration.

There is a maximum number of participant that will be accompodated and when the number is reached, registration will close. No registration will be accepted after Jan. 18. Plans for the 1984 season are to have a girls league in both the junior (ages 10-11) and intermediate (ages 12-14) division.

Wyche named Bengals' coach CINCINNATI - Indiana University coach Sam Wyche, who once played quarterback for the Cincinnati Bengals, has been named as the new coach of his former team. Wyche, 38, Wednesday replaced Forres Gregg, who resigned Dec. 24 to become coach of the Green Bay Packers.

Jimmy Demaret dead at 73 HOUSTON - Family members planned private funeral for golfing great Jimmy De-maret, called "the hat" by Bing Crosby and

eulogized by a close associate as a "friend of eaddies and also of kings." Demaret, a three-time Masters champio whose colorful attire brought him almost as much acclaim as his golfing talents, died Wednesday of an apparent heart attack. He was 73.

49ers, Lions tilt not yet sold out

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The San Francisco 49ers are experiencing some initial embarrassment: their NFC playoff game with the Detroit Lions isn't a Every San Francisco home game was a sellout this

year, assuring local television, but now the possibility is real that all 62,000-plus tickets for Candlestick Park may not be sold in time to avoid a local blackout. Under NFL rules, Saturday's game was supposed to be sold out 72 hours before the kickoff, and that deadline passed at 1 p.m. PST Wednesday. But the 49ers still had 2,000 unsold tickets. The team asked for and received a 24-hour

extension, which ends at 1 p.m. today and if the remaining tickets haven't been sold, they may get another grace period because the NFL would prefer to see the game televised in the local area. The 49ers worked out on the grass at Stanford Wednesday while the Lions practiced indoors at the Silverdome. The 49ers will work again today at Stanford, then taper off with a light practice in Candlestick on Friday. The Lions come to town Friday and also will pratice

it Candlestick, which is a bit soggy from winter rain. The long-range forecast at first called for some rain Saturday but the forecast was revised late Wednesd and now calls for a rain-free day Saturday with a temperature range from the low to high 50s The playing surface at Candlestick Park doesn't drain well, as everyone found out in 1981 when the 49ers scored two playoff victories on their home field enroute to the Super Bowl title. The 49ers coaching staff is concerned about containing Detroit's Billy Sims, one of the premier running backs in the NFL, while the Lions staff is

trying to figure out ways to harrass San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana. "No question, they are the key players," said 49ers coach Bill Walsh.

Renaissance of telemark skiing emerging

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (UPI) — The renaissance of telemark skiing accomplished on Nordic ski bind-emerges full-blown this winter ings — the kind that allows the heel with the scheduling of five festivals to rise off the ski without at major alpine ski areas in the restraining

Hall had spent most of his skiing time on Alpine skis. Then, in search of a challenge, he discovered the venerable telemark turn

when people first strapped skis to pine skiers who want a change of nique, they say, skiers can enjoy a

Northeast, plus a two-day instruc- Turning requires skiers to baltional camp in March.

The Pied Piper of the revival is Dick Hall who is associated with the control of the other, while going into a kneel with weight evening distribution. the Mad River Glen ski area in uted. When mastered, virtually Waitsfield, Vt. Until six years ago, any downhill terrain can be negotiated, no matter how many trees or how untracked the snow. and has spread the word about its joy ever since.

Jackson, N.H., says the turn groomed slopes, and the flexibility appeals basically to three different of nordic equipment that makes it

include more downhill terrain; and the third are those who want to ization, more commonly known as experience back country, winter mountain expeditions.

Both Hall and Perkins point out Tom Perkins, the director of the Jackson Ski Touring Foundation of ment that restricts its use to

difficult to hold turns on steep

pace; the second are nordic skiers total mountain experience, who want to increase their range to Early in 1983, Hall foun

that the telemark makes the bridge between alpine and nordic styles, overcoming the limitations The limitations, they note, come

The first are accomplished al- terrain. With the telemark tech-

Bruins 5, Flames 3

Early in 1983, Hall founded the Mad River Glen, an area that this telemark camp at Mad River Glen North American Telemark Organ-NATO, and has rounded up spon- East. festivals from manufacturers of

The festivals will be held Jan. 29 at Ski Windham in New York's Catskills; Feb. 5 at Butternut Basin in the southern Berkshires of Massachusetts; Feb. 26 at Sugarloaf-USA in Kingfield. New Hampshire's White Mountains. gesd about 45 minutes — mast But the biggest event of all will is just a matter of practice.

Hall explains that the festivals

the participants and will also offer cross-country skis, boots and lessons and clinics. "We will also do a lot of just-for-fun activities." bump contests." He points out that instruction is definitely needed to begin learning the telemark turn, but once its Maine: and April 22 at Wildcat, in basics are explained and demon can perform what he calls "the

gesd about 45 minutes - mastery

Red Wings 3, Capitals 2

Islanders 6, Kings 5

Telemark Festival, March 18, at NATO is sponsoring a two-da winter is claiming the title of being on March 10-11, with one day "The Telemark Capital of the devoted to practicing the telemark turn on alpine ski slopes and the will make equipment available to country skiing.

that telemark skiing will become

strated — in a lesson that averages about 45 minutes — mastery "That record now stands at 45."

Scoreboard

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Knicks 26 (Corv McGee 18, David Frechette 6), Sixers 22 (Jason Dieterie 15, Jeff Levitt 5).

Ceilics 23 (Eric Wolfgang 9, Ryan Barry 6), Jazz 15 (Greg Pardl 12, Keith Relimer 3).

Huskles 36 (David Campbell 11, Scott Salanen 10, Aries Leonard 8), Hawks 14 (Jason Levy and Danny Maher played weil). well).
Sonics 30 (John Eccher 15, Chris Conkiln 11, Matt Belcher played well), Hoyas 28 (Kelth Wolff 13, Lindsey Bouttler 6, Aaron Granato played

Adult basketball

Standings: American — Fogarty Ollers 4-0, Donato's Lounge 3-1, Green Hardware 3-1, Pagani Caterers 2-2, Jury Box Lounge 2-2, Manchester Cycle 1-3, Filliaramo Construction 1-3, Style 0-4.
National — Allied Printing 4-0, B.A. Club 3-1, Mulberry Restaurant 3-1, Westown Pharmacy 2-2, Marchester Palice 1-3, DiRosa Gleaners 1-3, Sportsman Cate 0-4.

MBA standings



Dailos 109, Son Diego 92
Phoenix 128, Golden State 105
Utch 113, Seattle 105
Thursday's Games
(All Times EST)
Atlanta Cleveland, 7: 35 p.m.
Boston at Houston, 8 p.m.
Kansas City at San Antonio, 8: 30 p.m.
Portland at Chicago, 8: 35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Denver, 10: 30 p.m.

Mavericks 109, Clippers 92

SAN DIEGO (92)

Brooks 2-9 2-2 6. T. Cummings 12-25 4-5
28. Donaldson 4-10 1-2 9. Nixon 10-18 2-2
29. Hodges 7-14 1-1 15. Keiser 3-5 0-1 6.
Whitehead 0-3 0-8 0. Smith 1-5 0-0 2.
Ack(inney 0-3 0-0 0. McDowell 0-1 3-4 3.
Totals 39-93 13-17 92

DALLAS (109)

Garnett 2-5 2-2 6. Aguirre 13-22 5-5 31,
P. Cummings 1-9 1-2 3. Davis 6-8 5-5 17.
Blackman 9-19 2-4 20. Nimphlus 7-11 4-8
18. Harper 3-8 0-0 6. Vincent 2-5 0-0 4.
Eilis 2-5 0-0 4. West 0-1 0-0 0. Turner 0-1
0-0 0. Totals 45-94 19-26 109.
San Diego
25 22 24 21—92
Dallas
Three Point Goals—Nixon. Fouled Out Dalles

Three Point Goals—Nixon, Fouled Outnone. Total Fouls—San Diego 28, Dallas 17, Rebounds—San Diego 45 (Brooks 12), Dallas 51 (Nixon 13), Dallas 30 (Davis 9). Technical—Dallas coach Motta. A—

Jazz 113, Sonics 105

UTAH (113)
Bailey 04 0-0.0, Dantley 12-20 9-12 33,
Eaton 3-6-0-6. Green 5-12-0-0-10, Griffith
11-14 3-6-28. Eaves 4-5-0-1-8, Kelley 1-3-1-3-3. Drew 5-14-5-6-15, Hansen 2-5-0-2-4,
Wilkins 1-3-4-4-6. Anderson 0-3-0-0.
Totals 44-89 22-34-113.
SEATTLE (105)
Chambers 7-17-4-5-18, Vranes 3-10-8-11
14, Sikmo 9-19-2-2-20, Williams 2-3-0-0-4,
Wood 6-9-3-3-15, Sundvold 7-16-2-2-16,
King 1-5-0-5-2, Hawes 1-4-0-0-2, Brown 711-0-1-14, Hayes 0-0-0-0. Totals 43-94-1925-105. 25 105.
Utah 27 32 31 22—113
Seattle 38 25 22 30—105
Three-point goals—Griffith 3, Fouled
out—None. Total fouls—Utah 22, Seattle
28, Rebaunds—Utah 35 (Wilkins 9),
Seattle 60 (Sikma 20). Assists—Utah 32
(Green 7), Seattle 35 (Williams 13). A—
12.831.

Suns 128, Warriors 105

Wolf Pack Classic Firstround San Diego 78, Florida A&M 52 Yule Cup Classic Championship Montclair St. 78, Upsalado GOLDEN STATE (105)
Short 1-17 2-4 20, Smith 47 4-8 12, Carroli 6-11 3-4 13, Conner 5-11 3-3 13, Floyd 7-13 4-6 19, Mannion 0-2 3-4 3, Johnson 3-8 1-2 7, Cross 1-4 0-2 2, Engler 0-0 0-0 0, Bratz 4-11 0-0 10, Tillis 1-2 4-4 6. Totals 3-8-8 2-437 105.
PHOENIX (128)
Lucos 5-7 3-4 13, Nance 13-18 1-4 27, Edwards 4-10 0-0 8, Davis 2-8 2-2 6, Macy 7-12 1-1 15, Adams 7-9 4-4 18, Pittmon 5-5 3-4 13, Scott 0-2 2-2 2, Foster 8-13 2-4 18, Sanders 0-3 2-2 2. Robey 2-4 2-2 6, Totals 5-9-1 2-20 128.
Golden State 25 27 2-6 27 105.
Three-point gools—Floyd, Bratz 2. Fouled out—none. Total Fouls—Golden Kutztown St. 85, NJ Institute East AIC85, New Hampshire 72
Boston U. Sa, E. Carolina 47
Dyke 53, Tiffin 51
Hofstraéd, Lafayette 54
Indiana (Pa) 59, Pace 58
Lowell 83, 51, Michaels 81
Malone 56, Otterbein 54
Muskingum 58, Wilmington 46
Norwalk 80, Hartford Tech 76 (at)
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Jena (Mich) 65, Franklin & Morsha
aydor 79, Wheaton 60
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DETROIT (111)

Benson 1-2 0-0 2. Tripucka 8-17 4-5 20,
Laimbeer 3-4 2-2 8. Lang 9-20 4-4 22,
Thomas 9-13 7-9 25, Johnson 4-12 3-3 11,
Levingston 5-6 9-14 19, Tyler 2-3 0-0 4,
Cureton 0-0 0-0 0. Thirdkill 0-1 0-0 0.
Talas 41-78 29-37 111.

NEW YORK (108)
King 11-19 12-14 3-4, Robinson 4-9 1-1 9,
Cartwright 3-6 7-12 13, Sparrow 6-12 2-2
14, Williams 4-10 2-2 10, Webster 2-3 0-0 4,
Wolker 1-6 3-4 5, Grunfeld 5-9 1-2 11, Orr
3-4 2-2 8, Elmore 0-4 0-0 0, Tucker 0-1 0-0
0, Tatals 79-84 30-39 108.

Detroit
New York
17 21 31 29-108

Three-point goals—None, Fouled
out— *************** 8:00 College football: Notre Dame vs. Boston College, Channels 3, 11 8:00 Celtics vs. Rockets, USA Cable, WINF WINF 9:00 UConn vs. Arizona State, WDRC 9:00 Boxing: Jerome Coffee vs. Armondo Loredo, ESPN 10:30 76ers vs. Nugaets. USA Cable 1 a.m. College basketball: long vs. Fordham; North Caroling vs. St. John's (taped), USA Cable out— Total fouls—Detroit 26, New York 26. Rebounds—Detroit 38 (Levingston 9), New York 26 (Robinson 9). Assists—Detroit 26 (Thomas 13), New York 26 (Sparrow 8). A—11,446.

Hockey

MILWAUKEE (89)
Bridgeman 4-17 2-5 10, Breuer 0-0 0-0 0,
Lanier 4-6 4-4 12, Moncrief 8-14 5-5 21,
Archibaid 3-6 0-2 6, Catchings 0-3 3-4 3,
Lister 5-11 4-8 1-4, Pressey 3-5 5-6 11,
Grevey 3-7 1-1 7, Romar 1-5 3-3 5, Totals
31-74 27-38 89,
NEW JERSEY (85)
Williams 3-6 0-0 6, King 6-12 8-9 20,
Dawkins 6-12 4-6 16, Birdsong 2-10 2-5 6,
Ronsey 4-7 0-0 8, Gminksi 1-2 0-0 2, Cook
4-9 0-0 8, O'Koren 2-2 0-4 8, Richardson 4-6 4-6 12, R. Johnson 1-2 1-2 3, Totals 33-68
19-28 85,
Milwaukee NHL standings

College basketball scores

tee Illegal defense) . A—13,112.

Championship Marquette59, Mlami (Ohio) 47

Consolation
McNeese St. 61, Davidson 57
Music City Invitation
Championship
Vanderbill 58, 50, Florida 44

Bucks 89, Nets 85

Detroit 12 20 4 28 128

Smythe Division

Edmonton 27 7 4 58 224

Vancouver 15 19 3 33 155

Calgary 13 17 6 32 133

Winnipeo 13 19 4 30 158

Los Angeles 12 19 6 30 158

(Top four in each division qualify

Stanley Cup playoffs.)

Wednesday's Results

Detroit 3, Washington 2 (of)

Minnesota 8, Toronto 6

N.Y. Rangers 7, Chicogo 4

Boston 5, Calgary 3

N.Y. Islanders 6, Los Angeles 5 (of)

Edmonton 4, Vancouver 2

Thursday's Games

(All Times EST)

Quebec at Buffolo, 7:35 p.m.

Detroit at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.

Toronto at St. Louis 8:35 p.m.

Friday's Games

Los Angeles at Hartford

Philadesphia at N.Y. Rangers

N.Y. Islanders at Winnipeg

Vancouver at Policy 1

AHLstandings

Alabamail , Michigan St. 69
Georgla Techéé, Nebraska 69
Cowboy Shootout
Firstround
Wyomingás, No. Arizona55
Dolphin Classic Firstre
Potsdom St. 72, Scranton 64
Staten Island 74, Moravian/
For West Classic
Firstround
Oregon 72, Cornell 50
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Firstround
Providence 46, Penn 42
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Rochester 20 14 2 42 170 138
Springfield 16 15 4 36 148 143
New Haven 15 19 3 33 160 162
St. Catharins 14 18 4 32 147 168
Hershey 11 17 6 28 125 152
Wednesday's Results
Boiltimore 2. Adirondack 2 (tile)
Rochester 7, Binghamfon 3
Maine 5, Hershey 1
Springfield 5, New Haven 2
Nova Scotla 7, Sherbrooke 3
Thursday's Games
Binghamton at Bailtimore
Hershey at Fredericton Huran Plainsman
First round
Mo.-Kansas City 80, Black Hills 54
Las Vegas Classic
First round
Georgetawn 86, Marshall 71
Medgar Evers Classic
First round
51, T. Aquinas 40, Dominican 45
Medgar Evers 89, Widner 74
Milwaukee Invitational

Rangers 7, Black Hawks 4

NY Rangers 2 2 3 -7
Chicago 11 2 -4
First period-1, NY Rangers, Rogers 17
(Greschner, Larouche), 4:19, 2, Chicago,
Larmer 18 (Savard, D. Wilson), 5:93,
NY Rangers, Larouche 24 (Ruotsolainen,
Beck), 14:33, Penalties—Ragers, NYR,
1:59; D. Wilson, Chi, 2:28, Beck, NYR,
5:16; Dave Maloney, NYR, 9:35; Preston,
Chi, 11:23; Biolsdell, NYR, 15:14.
Second period-4, NY Rangers,
Ruotsolainen 7 (Beck, Pavelich), 4:03, 5, NY salainen 7 (Beck, Pavelich), 4:03, 5, NY Rangers, Sundstrom 13 (Erixon, Larou-che), 6:54, 6, Chicago, Sutter 12 (Larmer, Brown), 13:58. Penalties—Allison, NYR. major, 7:30; Hedberg, NYR, 12:16; Cyr, Chi, 14:20; Beck, NYR, 19:42 Third period—7, NY Rangers, McClana-han 3 (Hedberg, Pavellch), 2:52, 8, Chlcago, Larmer 19 (Sutter, Bayd), 8:40, 9, Chlcago, B. Murray 5 (Boyd, Savard) 11:10, 10, NY Rangers, Huber 6 (Rudstalainen, Sundstrom), 15:59, 11, NY Rangers, Huber 7 (Erixon), 17:07, Penalties—Savard, Chi, 4:52; Pater-son, son, Chi, 5:29; Greschner, NYR, 8:84; Morsh, Chi, 8:04; Allison, NYR, double-minor, gamemisconduct, 8:40; Greschner, NYR, minor, game misconduct, 8:40; Beck, NYR, misconduct, 8:40; Ropers, NYR, gamemisconduct, 8:40; O'Calidahon, Chi, game misconduct, 8:40; Morsh, Chi, minor, game misconduct, 8:40; Larmer. Larmer, Chi, misconduct, 8:40. Shots on goal—NY Rangers 9-19-18—46. Chicago 13-3-9—25. Goalles—NY Rangers, Hanlon, Chi-

cogo, Esposito, A-17,671.

Beston 22 1—5
Calgary
First period—1, Calgary, Loob 18
(Eaves, Macinnis), 2:32, 2, Boston,
O'Reilly 9 (Kluzok, Fergus), 13:22, 3,
Boston, McNob 9 (Bourque), 18:40,
Penalties—Hunter, Col. 12:19; Gillis, Bos.
15:09. Detroit 0 2 0 1-3 Washington 0 1 1 0-2 First period-None Penalties-15:00, Second period—4, Boston, Fergus 17 (Kluzak), 2:06. 5, Boston, McNob 10 (MacTavish), 13:16. Penaities unassisted), 2:58. 7. Calgary, Macoun 4. MacInnis, Risebraugh), 9:13, 8. Boston, Middleton 21 (Krushelnyski), 18:49. Penalties—Konroyd, Cai, 5:36; Kon-

pary 14-14-11-39.

North Stars 8, Maple Leafs 6 Toronto 032—6
Minnesota 242—8
First period—1, Minnesota, Bellows 20
(Hartsburg, Acton), 7:09, 2, Minnesota,
Mandich 2 (Maruk, Acton), 7:40.
Penatities—Farrish, Tor., 6:15; Plett, Min., 14:56.
Secondperiod—3, Minnesota, Broten 16
(MacAdam, Roberts), 1:54, Minnesota,
Plett 4 (Roberts, Braten), 2:03, 5,
Minnesota, Maxwell 10 (Bellows, Ashton), Minnesota, Maxwell 10 (Bellows, Ashton),
10:34; 6. Minnesota, Hortsburg 6 (Napler, Lawton), 12:18. 7. Toronto, Terrion 9 (Gingras), 12:27. 8. Toronto, Benning 7 (Valve, Korn), 16:22. 9. Toronto, Nigro 1 (Benning), 20:20. 17:19. Penalties—
Lindgren, Min. 3:01; Lawton, Min. 6:23. Third period—10, Toronto, Graham 3 (Terrion, Nylund), 3:10. 11, Minnesota, Maxwell 11 (Maruk, Hartsburg), 6:42. 12, Toronto, Farrish 3 (Innacok, Nigro), 7:31. 13. Minnesota, Ferguson 2 (unassisted), 9:03. 14. Toronto, Valve 29 (Anderson, Daaust), 19:21. Penalties— Penalties— Daoust, Tor, 4:43; Mandich, Min, 11:03; Ashton, Min, 16:19. Shots on goal—Toronto 1-15-10—

Minnesota 18-18-6-44. Transactions

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Ollers 4, Canucks 2

Detroit 92 9 1—3
Washington 9110 2
First period—Nane. Penalties—
Larson, Det, 2:42; Carpenter, Was, 5:00; Duguav. Det, 12:23.
Second period—1. Washington, Stevens 12 (Ogrodnick), 13:54. 3, Detroit, Yzerman 24 (Ogrodnick, Ladouceur).
19:43. Penalties—Loiselle, Det, 4:09: Duchesne, Was, 6:39; Barrett, Det, 10:55; Gare, Det, 19:00; Stevens, Was, 19:00.

Bidmonton 11:2-4
First period—1, Edmonton, Kurri 33
(Gretzky, Pouzor), 10:11, 2, Vancouver, 10:1-2
Smyl 15 (Rata, Bellands), 11:25, Penalties—Hyghes, Edm., 1:39; Petil, Van, 8:52; Confeve, Edm., 10:49; Linseman, Edm., 12:22; Smyl, Van, 14:01; Linseman, Edm., 12:24; Smyl, Van, 14:01; Linseman, Edm., Loiselle), 3:55. Penalties—None. Shots on goal—Detroit 9-7-4-1— Washington 7-8-14-0—29.
Goalles — Detroit, Mio. Washington.
Jensen. A—8,308.

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NY Islanders

LA Kings
First period—I, NY Islanders, Trottler
25 (Patvin), 2:38. 2, NY Islanders,
Trottler 26 (Gilbert, Bossy), 4:52.
Penolities—Goring, NYI, 1:24; B. Sutter,
NYI, 11:01.
Second period—3, NY Islanders, Gilbert 000000000000000000000 THURSDAY
Baskerball
Enfield at Manchester, 7:45
Cheney Tech at HaddamKillingwarth, 7:45
East Catholic at Tolland Invitational, 8 Second period—J, NY Islanders, Glibert
8 (Bossy, Trottler), 3:09: 4 Los Angeles,
D. Smith 6 (Kennedy), 5:42 5, Los
Angeles, Kelley 5 (Christoff, D. Smith),
17:30. 6. NY Islanders, Bossy 28
(Persson, Trottler), 19:16. Penallies—
Hardy, LA, 2:36: D. Sutter, NY1, 5:42:
Christoff, LA, 12:00.
Third period—7, Los Angeles, Simmer
23 (McEwen, Dionne), 2:25: 8, NY
Islanders, Gilbert 9 (Bossy), 4:30, 9, Los
Angeles, Dionne 19 (Engblom), 6:25. 10,
Los Angeles, Ruskowski 2 (Jarvis,
Hakansson), 7:19. Penalties — Dineen,
NY1, 1:54; Palvis, NY1, 9:13.
Overtime—11, NY Islanders, Persson 7
(Tonelli), 4:54.
Shots on gool—NY Islanders 11-8-10-3—
32. Los Angeles 14-8-11-4-37
Gogiles—NY Islanders, Hrudey, Los
Angeles, Loskoski, A—16,005. FRIDAY
Basketball
Manchester at East Catholic, 7:30
Wolcott Tech at Cheney Tech, 7:45
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East Catholic at Tolland Invitational

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not-to-be-broken resolutions for the new year, add an oddity this time - and earn the blessings of your relatives, the thanks of your friends and the everlasting gratitude of your beneficiaries-to-be. Have yourself appraised.

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This is not a difficult job, fundamentally important though it is, and it certainly should not be a scattershot effort on your part. This, however, is the time of year to do it. The whole concept falls into place at the start of a new year. Below are the basics.

1) FINDING an appraiser should not be tough. Ask your lawyer or accountant for recommendations. Consult your friends. You'll find appraisers listed in certification by one or more of the membership

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tion requirements for appraisers, and only some states have requirements for real property appraisers, you must do some extra digging. Appraisers may choose to belong to one of approximately 30 appraiser groups in the United States, most of which are concerned with real property only. Most of these associations do certify their members, as does the American Society of Appraisers, which includes members in all appraisal

2) When you have a few candidates for your job. evaluate their qualifications thoroughly. Look for associations. Inquire about the reputation of each, Because there are no federal testing and certifica- particularly at banks, museums, government offices

and other community institutions appropriate to the Interview each other on the phone or in person, to

expert knowledge match your tasks. Discuss fees in the interview — in advance. Appraisal fees are determined in several ways, including a fixed percentage of the value or estimated cost of the items being appraised. The American Society of Appraisers stresses that it is unethical and unprofessional for its members to conduct appraisals for a fixed percentage of the amount of value or estimated cost. But appraisers who don't belong to the society aren't bound by this code and may indeed charge on this basis. In a typical case, you'll be charged either an hourly ee (which may range from \$50 to \$250 depending on the geographical region and experience of the

4) ASK FOR a sample of a report prepared by the appraiser. The report should state clearly the bjective of the appraisal and provide all necessary details. If, for your job, special forms or government

appraiser), or you may be quoted a daily rate if the job will take at least that long to complete. In some

situations, you may be charged per item or quoted a

5) Depending on the purpose of the appraisal, find out whether the appraiser can provide expert court determine whether the appraiser's experience and testimony (for which you'll pay extra, of course). This is crucial if you expect to need this service in situations such as a divorce, dissolution of partnership or a contested will. For further details, write to the American Society of

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Little-used SBA provision lets tech firms bid together

United Press International

BOSTON - Small high technology companies that dot the New England map rarely have the capabilities to bid on larger interested in forming a group of government contracts, unable to technology companies specifically hoopla at a special news confer provide products for more than to bid on Army and Air Force ence, is part of a campaign to talk small parts of most projects.

A group of New England firms

projects when they were delegates to a White House small business

ompting Attorney General Wilallowing them to act together with one another. The Small Business Technology

plovees and sales of \$24 million first government contract bid away the concern." since Smith approved their The mechanism acutally existed government is spending a tre-

Ms. McCrea said she and Pacer role was needed," she said. President Jack Rennie become

They thought Pacer, which is 15 a technology cartel because of its

"Initially we were discouraged Group, a collection of eight small there was too much (antitrust) liability for Pacer," she said. ployees and sales of \$24 million "What we uncovered was this "The environment is good right between them, this month put in its mechanism in the law that takes now," Ms. McCrea said of the

before 1958. It was originally part The Justice Department said it of the Small Plants Defense Act of was the first such grant of 1940 and incorporated into the small businesses to get involved in immunity, so far as anyone could Small Business Act 18 years later. Under the provision, the SBTG need to deal with the red tape."

Ms. McCrea won't say much Anita Irick of the Small Business looks for business its members Administration in Washington said would be interested in and then there has been increased interest decides which should bid on the bid, what it concerns or which n the concept since the New contracts. It administers contracts companies are involved. But she England group was approved, but that are awarded and divides the said the SBTG may be able to make none has actually applied for such profits among the participating several more proposals in 1984.

There has been some inquires Members of the group are still SBTG are Pacer and Spectral from other companies involved in the same kind of joint thing. In chose, and outside sub-contractors Coverdale Associates Inc., Data fact, the agency had anticipated can be used if the SBTG wins a Signal Corp. and Geo-Centers Inc., approving several others after the particular contract announcement. However that Pacer is the dominant partner in

hasn't come to fruition yet." she said. the group, a role Ms. McCrea said computer in Natick, Mass., and was important for someone to Militech Corp. of Amherst, Mass.

Fitzgerald McCrea from her office want to know who is going to stand at Pacer Systems Inc., one of the up" if there are complications in a project. "It was felt a leadership

Smith's original announcement in September, made with a lot of projects when they were delegates up the need for government to encourage joint R&D projects. He used the occasion to boost the administration's pending National liam French Smith to envoke a years old, could be a central part of Productivity and Innovation Act, which he said would remove the Small Business Act of 1958, ability to integrate products with impediments that keep businesses from developing new technologies - and improving competition for by procurement lawyers who said government contracts at the same time, at least in theory.

> approval for her group. "The mendous amount of money and the that, so they have an economic about the group's first contract The companies that make up the Coverdale Associates Inc., Data all of Newton, Mass.: Expedition Electronics of Jericho, Vt., Stratus



Fuel efficiency

Titanium fan blades for Pratt & Whitney's new PW2037 jet engine are inspected at P&WA's East Hartford manufacturing plant by William G. O'Reagan. The fuel-efficient engines

will be used to power Boeing's 757 jetliners. P&WA says using the engines will save airline companies millions of dollars in fuel costs next year when the

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Connecticut jewelers want tighter advertising regulations

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Con- same as regular prices offered by "An invoice can be doctored, necticut Jewelers Association has other jewelry stores in the area, too," she said adding "percent-off

asked the state for stricter regula-said Edward Isenberg, the associ-advertising happens to be one of

original price." he said.

"They advertise it at 75 percent enforce."

off, and they never sold it at the The association is asking the

A small group of jewelers met to one is Wisconsin that require

Average American worker made \$16,732 last year — up 6.6 percent WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Michigan's pay increase was the Mississippi with \$13,429 and Maine average American made \$16,732 in smallest, only 3.8 percent, even with \$13,466.

year before, and workers in Alaska was far ahead of most states. average check while those in South Dakota drew the lowest, the Labor

said Wednesday the figures are based on the pay of more than 88 1981 as well. million workers in 50 states and the District of Columbia covered by New Hampshire workers had the highest rate of increase for the

1982, 6.6 percent more than the though average pay for the year. The bureau said average pay According to the report, workers in Alaska had the highest average annual paycheck, \$27,904, followed workers in the mining and oil and gas extraction industries earning the highest pay at \$27,626. Department says, by the District of Columbia, with Not surprisingly, the industry
The Bureau of Labor Statistics \$22,537. Alaska and Washington average was only a little under the held the same top two positions in average of the Alaska workers -

Next in line were Michigan high-pay industries. workers with an average of \$18,809. above the national average.

consumer goods, building permit-

varied widely by industry, with

many of whom work in the Not included in the figures were

followed by New York with \$18,530, most agricultural workers on insurance, as reported by and Wyoming with \$17,990 - all small farms, members of the armed forces, elected officials, The lowest pay for 1982 was railroad workers, most domestic received by workers in South workers and the employees of year, with their average pay rising Dakota, who averaged only some small non-profit

Economic indicators are down

vernment's sensitive leading eco- was under way in the Octobernomic indicators went down 0.4 December quarter, less than the percent in November, the first 7.6 percent annual growth rate in slippage in 15 months, confirming the third quarter and the 9.7 the economy will grow slower in percent surge in the second 1984, the government said today Seven of the 10 indicators available for November contributed to made up of measurements of country.

"At this stage of the (business) cycle you are going to get slower senior economist Ago Ambre said. "After a sustained rise you should expect some slowing."

Following the recession in the mid 1970s the composite index of leading indicators kept up uninterrupted increases for 17 months But the exceptionally strong 1983 and continued through the summer abruptly slowed in the fourth quarter. Earlier this month the government projected a 4.5 ture in November were orders for for about \$13 and about \$22 dollars percent rate of expansion for the

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The go- nation's gross national product and the money supply.

The leading indicator index is of the total land area of economic performance that are

usually reliable hints to what will No guessing happen in the weeks and months The biggest negative factor was humidity meters from a Hiramtne pace of deliveries, an indirect based manufacturer are designed

Also negative were an increase itself. in the number of new claims for jobless benefits, a slackening in higher than ideal humidity level the rate new businesses were being but not at lower than ideal. Too low formed, orders for factory equip- a humidity level may lead to ment and the average of 500 browning of leaf tips and edges, common stock prices. A final reverse was a lowering of leaves and curling and rolling of

ally go up when demand increases. levels. Positive indications for the fu- The new Condar meters retail with Consumer Protection Com-missioner Mary M. Heslin this for a certain period before offering month to ask for tigher regulation it at a discount price. of advertising.

Ms. Heslin said she didn't know if she would support such regulations in Connecticut, but her department

have complained to the state Department of Consumer Protection that some jewelry dealers, including department stores and some out-of-state companies, raise regular prices artificially so they can sell at discounts as high as 50 percent or 70 percent.

ing some dealers are falsely

advertising prices as huge

Several association members

discounts.

deterioration.

The discount price is often the factory invoice or base price.

tion of jewelry advertising, charg- ation's executive director.

Unfair Trade Practices Act, but will hold a public hearing on the the regulations requires only that subject Feb. 10 at 10 a.m. in the U.S. trade deficit now reaches

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE sar of all who givens your special potrantrade deficit grew by recession in Europe another \$7.5 billion in The November import November, and the overtotal of \$24.2 billion is the hundly beg to whom God has green such all deficit for 1983 is now third highest surge of the year's final three

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JERUSALEM (UPI) - Booby

trapped hand-grenades exploded

at two mosques in the occupied

West Bank today and a suspected Jewish extremists group vowed to kill "many people" in two more

Several hours later, suspected

Palestinians planted a bomb on a

Jerusalem city bus, Armed Forces

radio said. A passenger spotted the

passed the Mahane Yehuda

market, packed with shoppers

Armed forces radio said the

driver carried the package to the

sidewalk, where a police explo

Today's grenade attacks were

the latest in a series that began

after a Jerusalem city bus was

blown up Dec. 6 killing six people

and wounding about 40. The

Palestine Liberation Organizatio

claimed responsibility for tha

extremists calling itself "Terror Against Terror" claimed responsi-

A group of suspected Jewish

sives expert dismantled it safely

preparing for the Jewish sabbat

suspicious package as the bus

attacks during the day.

Arabs protest; Israel retaliates

By Hugh Pope

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) Moslems staged protests nationwide today against the Israeli force has probably beer occupation of southern Lebanon, 15,000 to 20,000 troops. warning that Israel faces "rejec-tion... and resistance." Israel State-run Beirut radio said the Israeli occupation forces sealed off

the coastal Awali and Birsi bridges across the Awali River. They are the south with the rest of Lebanon. "The Israelis have banned traffic to and from south Lebanon across the Awali and Bisri bridges and this includes not only notorists, but also pedestrians," the broadcast said. It said the travel ban was for

three days and that traffic would be resumed Monday. The closure coincided with naprotests and with reports of progress toward a master security cycle of factional warfare. Spiritual leaders of Lebanon's withdrawn. Moslem Sunni and Shiite commun-

the liberation of Lebanon." The spiritual leaders also joined datoy said. thousands of Moslems in sit-in protests in mosques in Beirut while

from Lebanon. "Israel must realize that it will Beirut area. not find peace in our land but only rejection, condemnation and res-

United Press International

point in the organization's history.

The Paris-based U.N. Educa- 1985.

Israel does not report how many troops it has in Lebanon, but about 30,000 troops were in the country after the June 1982 invasion. The force has probably been reduced to

Representatives from the army retaliated with a three-day ban on militias evaluated a Saudi Arabian proposed master peace plan amid "positive atmosphere." Details of the plan were not

released but government sources the only two road crossings linking said the emphasis was on a "greater role for the nation's legitimate forces" - a reference to the army and police. Lebanese President Amin Gemayel met with the American and Soviet ambassadors Thursday, but

the separate discussions appar-

ently only underlined the differences in the superpowers' plans for the war-torn country. tionwide anti-Israeli Moslem sit-in Soldatov said after meeting with Gemayel that the multinational peace-keeping force in Beirut plan designed to check Lebanon's which supports Gemayel's pro-Western government - should be

"The multinational forces ities led the faithful in prayers "for should withdraw because they have been doing nothing," Sol-

No mention was made of Syria other Moslems staged similar which occupies most of northern demonstrations in most of the and eastern Lebanon with an nation's towns and cities, including estimated 40,000 troops armed by the Soviet Union. n southern Lebanon. the Soviet Union.
Sheikh Hassan Khaled, the Mosem Sunni Mufti of Lebanon, called Lebanon, and about 5,800 U.S., for Israel's immediate withdrawal French, Italian and British peacekeeping troops are based in the

rights" and "fundamental

withdraw from UNESCO by Jan. 1,

budget. The pullout will result in

through education, science and move may decide to withdraw, too. Western anxiety over the organiza- UNESCO.

today and is in good spirits. We expect

Mrs. Hardy said Mrs. Kennedy "was

in no danger" and doctors were

the holiday weekend."

has been the site of increased violence during the renewed fighting in Lebanon.

U.S. withdrawal is turning point for UNESCO

(third from left) is briefed by local commanders of the Israeli Army during Lebanon. The Israelis responded to the a visit to Lebanese city of Sidon. Sidon protests by banning travel. Also this morning a Jerusalem mosque was bombed with hand grenades.

rule broke out on the West Bank and in

mations to the president connected

tice," "rule of law," "human said Thursday it will review its tration and bloated, bumbling

organization has grown.
Since a wave of decolonization

ship has swollen from 20 countries

outnumbered by the poorer south

Nations once on the receiving

end of Western charity have

UNESCO's intellectual slant has

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Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens Today, Moslem protests against Israeli

The Phalange (adio said, however, "Bartholomew brought affirdominated Lebanese army faces" army's front lines with the Druze dominated Lebanese army faces army's front lines with the Druze rebel Shiite Moslem militiamen, Moslem militia in the Shoul with the staying on of the U.S. skirmishes broke the calm that mountains overlooking Beirut, the

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Abu Simbel temples. It also backs

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bility for today's grenade attacks in an anonymous call to Armed Forces radio. The Hebrew acronym for the group is TNT. The grenades exploded in the two mosques in Hebron, the second largest town on the occupied West

Bank. A Muezzin, the Moslem cleric who calls the faithful to prayer, was slightly wounded by one grenade. He was treated and The town council of Kirvat Arba. the Israeli settlement town adjacent to Hebron, immediately condemned the attacks and said they

were aimed at worsening relations between Israelis and Palestinians the U.S.-born leader of the extreme right-wing Kach Movement and statement in support of the

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UNESCO has become the world's largest publisher of books, putting out five titles a week in 70

campaigns to rebuild monuments national cultural property, sup-

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Mrs. Kennedy recovering

PARIS - The U.S. withdrawal But the United States, charging

ern nations to help the Third properly fulfilling its charter,

from UNESCO, founded in 1946 in a that the organization has adopted

spirit of post-war idealism by an anti-Western bias and is not

World, marks a major turning announced Thursday it would

tional, Scientific and Cultural One immediate effect the U.S.

Organization was created in the pullout will have on UNESCO is on

belief that world peace could be furthered by educating impover-Washington foots 25 percent of

ished people in underdeveloped UNESCO's \$374.4 million annual

ten in the aftermath of World War unless international loans can be

peace and security by promoting UNESCO sources also said other

collaboration among the nations countries sympathetic to the U.S.

culture" in order to further "jus- At least one country, New Zealand,

organization - "to contribute to the sources said.

The UNESCO constitution, writ- massive staff and budget cuts

stated the basis for the obtained to make up for the loss.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fta. (UPI) -Rose Kennedy, the 93-year-old matriarch of the Kennedy clan, was listed in "stable and improving condition" today in a West Palm Beach hospital recovering from a viral infection. Mrs. Kennedy was admitted to St.

"She is suffering a viral infection and we admitted her just to make sure," said Mrs. Hardy. "She is feeling better

say she's doing very good and she's responding to the treatment. Editor will have new job

co-publisher of the Herald. Fitts temporarily will retain his title neighboring city to Haverhill. as Herald editor, but Douglas Bevins will act as managing editor until a new editor is named. Eventually Fitts and

Manchester Herald Editor Dan Fitts ity for him to return to his native area and we wish him well," said Richard M. Diamond, publisher of the Herald.

Fitts grew up in Andover, Mass., a

community near Haverhill, and began

asked not to be identified. "The doctors

Like the Herald, the Gazette is an "While we regret that Fitts will be began serving as Gazette published

New Year's Eve: What's open, shut

bureaucracy.

policy when it withheld funds in

But there was no official withdra-

Administration officials said the

government could rejoin UNESCO

if enough changes are made. I

has withdrawn from - and re-

joined - a United Nations agency

In 1977, the Carter administra-

tion pulled out of the U.N. Interna-

virtually the same reasons that

UNESCO's troubles with the Once before, the U.S. expressed

West have multiplied as the its displeasure with UNESCO

hit the world in the 1960s, memberorganization's anti-Israel stance.

banded together to promote poli- would not be the first time the U.S.

racism spurred South Africa to tional Labor Organization, for

Other causes for U.S. and motivated the pullout from

tion lie in charges of maladminis- But changes at the ILO followed

to 162, leaving the prosperous wal from the agency.

State and federal offices: Closed Monday. Post offices: Regular window hours and mail delivery Saturday. All post offices will be closed Monday.

Libraries: Both Manchester libraries will be open

Liquor: Liquor stores will be closed on Monday. Bars: Most bars will be open on Sunday. Garbage: There will be no pickup on Monday Manchester and Bolton. The Andover and Coventry dumps will be open regular hours on Saturday bu

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Department of Transportation could have prevented the collapse of the Mianus River bridge on Interstate 95 had the state followed its own routine inspection procedures, the designers of the span contend.

The architectural and engicering firm also argued in a report released Thursday that last June's collapse of one of the spans probably was caused by gradual, unchecked corrosion and could not be blamed on design flaws. The report by the New York City firm of Tippetts-Abbett-McCarthy-Stratton cited a passage from a 1976 state inspection manual that emphasizes the need to check for rust around crucia bridge joints. "This should have served as a 'red flag' alerting ... the supervisor to the need for constant vigilance of all

port said. "Connecticut received this warning seven years before the collapse of the Mianus River bridge. State bridge inspectors have been using a manual published by the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials.

ings held by the National Transportation Safety Board. The state, which released its report to the board earlier this month, blamed the bridge collapse on design problems and argued that the DOT took "reaso-

and maintainting the Greenwic A 100-foot section of the half-mile ing bridge collapsed June 28 after the failure of one of the pin-and-hanger

The five-member board invited re ports from the various parties involved as part of its effort to identify the

nable and proper" care in inspecting

three people and seriously injured three others. The board plans to issue a preliminary report in March and a final The engineering company's report

said the state's bridge inspectors reported the deteriorating effects of rusting and freezing on the bridge's between 1975 and 1982

the setback. The interruption in the long string of positive readings was a disappointment but no surprise for government economists who saw the economy leveling off in this

was lessening.

The composite index was 145.6 compared to a 1967 base of 100.

About 70 percent of the people in the United States live in 2 percent

reflection of supply and demand. to take the guesswork out of indoor Because deliveries were faster in gardening. November, it appeared demand Both are powered by ambient room lighting and the humidity

the index averaging four months of leaf edges. Blossoming plants also raw materials prices, which usu- are affected by too low humidity

HIRAM, Ohio (UPI) - Two new

Plants generally can thrive at a yellowing and dropping of lower

> Most of the nation's best the services surplus the customers have had their third quarter showed a

second worst level in history WASHINGTON (UPI) nancial crises in develop- on the nation's "bottom WASHINGTON (UPI) nancial crises in develop-ing countries to lingering line."

That brought the 1983

almost sure to reach \$70 incoming goods on record months still left to meabillion, the Commerce De- although 6.4 percent less sure. The month's trade per-formance, the second \$16.8 billion, were 0.6 for editorial cartooning worst on the record books, percent less than in was awarded to Rolin looked good only in com- October. parison to October's \$8.97 All figures were season- World in 1922.

illion. ally adjusted. World in 1922
"\$70 billion seems like a The difference between working number." a go-vernment economist said to \$7.4 billion despite a 16.6 of the likely 12-month percent decline in the cost total. For next year, "The of imported oil products of speculation is it might be all types during November, the department An overly strong dollar, said, propped up by high Amer-Earlier this month the

can interest rates, has department reported been universally blamed another huge setback in for most of the last year's an even broader measure acceleration in trade of the nation's trade performance, the current ac-The situation has been count or balance of paymade worse by a fall in ments that weighs trade farm exports and by a in both goods and Americans for imported Because the merchan

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own problems, from fi- record \$12 billion deficit

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running a number of tests. She was listed in "stable and improving Mary's Hospital Thursday, officials said. Hospital spokeswoman Ruth Hardy said Mrs. Kennedy was admit-"She's just in with a virus, but she's doing very good. She's coming along beautifully," said a housekeeper who ted to the hospital "as a precautionary

has been appointed editor of the Haverhill (Mass.) Gazette. He will be joining Thomas J. Hooper, publisher of the Gazette and former

since July, 1981. his wife, Kathleen, will relocate from chester to the Haverhill area. leaving Manchester, it is an opportun-

his newspaper career in Lawrence, a Fitts has been editor of the Herald

afternoon daily and a member o Scripps League Newspapers. Hoope

Saturday but closed Monday. The Booth & Dimock Memorial Library in Coventry will be open Saturday and closed Monday. The Andover Public Library will be closed Saturday and Monday. Schools: All public and parochial schools are close Monday. They will reopen on Tuesday. closed Sunday but open Monday. Supermarkets wi not sell beer or wine on Monday. Benks: All banks will be closed Monday. Some banks will also be closed Saturday.

will be closed on Monday.

Emergency numbers: In Manchester, emergency phone numbers are highway, 647-3233; refuse, 647-3248; sewer and water, 647-3111. In Bolton, civil preparedness, 649-8743. In Coventry, town garage, 742-6588.

Manchester Herald: The Herald will not pub Monday and its offices will be closed.

Designer: state at fault in Mianus disaster

The report formally summarized arguments that company representatives first offered at September hear-

pin-and-hanger assemblies." the reone in the summer.