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### First baby of 1984

Lauren Elizabeth Fortunato arrived at 8:49 a.m. Sunday, making her Manchester Memorial Hospital's first baby of 1984. Her parents are Elizabeth Aschenbrenner, who prefers to use her maiden

name, and John F. Fortunato of Willimantic. This is the couple's first child. Baby and parents will receive gifts from Manchester Herald advertisers.

## 'It feels good'

## Jackson wins flier's release

By Matthew C. Quinn United Press International

DAMASCUS, Syria - The Syrian government freed captured U.S. airman Robert Goodman Jr. today, and a jubilant Jesse Jackson - preparing to escort the flier back home - described the move as "a victory for everybody

Jackson, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, announced Syria's intention to release Goodman several minutes before the 27-year-old Navy lieutenant left the military compound where he had been held for

"It feels good," Goodman told reporters after his release at 11:30 a.m. local time (4:30 a.m. EST). Plans called for a U.S. Air Force C-141 Starlifter transport plane to pick up Goodman. Jackson and their companions in Damascus and leave for Rhein-Main Air Base near Frankfurt, West German, at about 4 p.m. local time (mid-

morning ÉST) At the U.S. base, doctors will examine Goodman and a C-135 transport then will fly, Goodman and the others on to Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington, a Jackson spokesman said.

After a big lunch, Goodman changed from his prison clothes to a dark suit and tie and appeared later by satellite on CBS's "Morning News." He said during his first four days of captivity, "I was, treated similar to a POW (prisoner of war) in Vietnam" but after that he said his Syrian captors treated him "exceptional very good

"They never tried to brainwash me or change me to their persuasion," Goodman said on ABC's "Good Morning America." "They just treated me with respect, and I think they were as much in awe of me as I was in the situation that I was in," he added. "I was treated quite well.

In Washington, President Reagan said he was 'delighted that this brave young man will soon be united with his family and that his ordeal is over

Reagan also praised Jackson for his efforts to win Goodman's

Reagan, who previously de-clined to endorse Jackson's mission to Syria, had taken that position because he thought it might not succeed if the Syrians thought the civil rights leader was acting as "an official emissary of the U.S. government," a White House aide said.

In a statement issued minutes after Goodman's release, the Syrian government said its decision to free the airman was "in response to the humanitarian appeal by American presidential candidate Jesse Jackson and by the U.S. government itself.

It said Goodman's release was 'a contribution by Syria for the creation of an atmosphere which would help the withdrawal of U.S. forces from Lebanon" and called on the United States to respond "by taking measures to end its involvement in Lebanon

Goodman and Jackson denied there were any strings to the

release

In downtown Damascus news conference. Jackson said, "The point is, this is a victory for

everybody."
He called on leaders of Syria and the United States to use the Goodman release as a basis for new efforts at peace in the Middle East. "I just wish that President Assad and President Reagan would have a meeting." Jackson

Assad had not asked him to suggest a meeting to Reagan, Jackson said, adding, ought to use this moment to expand the ties of allies, of potential allies

Rev. Jack Mendelsohn of Boston, a member of the Jackson delegation, said arrangements for Goodman's rélease were worked out at a morning meeting at the Foreign Ministry. Under that agreement, the Syrians turned over Goodman to Jackson and the U.S. ambassador together in order to meet legal requirements. Jack-son and Paganelli both left the ministry for the U.S. Embassy to complete paper work for the release. When they had finished, Goodman was brought from his prison compound to the ministry. Then they returned together and jointly received Goodman

Goodman, a native of Ports-mouth N.H. said he learned about half an hour before his release that the Syrians were ready to free him. A Syrian officer brought the

"I knew I could trust this guy, and I could believe him, and it feels real good." Goodman said

## Reagan meets envoy to reassess Lebanon policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With Marines still stationed in battlescarred Beirut, President Reagan today begins an election year reassessment of his Lebanon policy, starting with "new ideas" from Middle East envoy Donald

Reagan, who returned Monday afternoon from six days of sunshine, golf and New Year's parties in southern California, has already received a report from Rumsfeld and meets with the special adviser

White House spokesman Larry

Speakes said Rumsfeld will be "presenting results of his two trips to the Middle East and will be presenting some new ideas the president will take under

advisement. No final decisions will emerge from the meeting. Speakes said. While Rumsfeld will be giving Reagan his thoes "on the diplomatic front." the president will soon be receiving several recommendations from the Pentagon on

whether or how to redeploy the

vulnerable Marine garrison at the

Beirut airport, Speakes said.

A Pentagon report last week blamed lax security by ground commanders and Reagan's overall policy aim of using the Marines as peace keepers for the Oct. 23 suicide bombing that killed 241 leathernecks as they slept.

Reagan attempted to preempt political fallout from the release of the critical report before he left for California last week, saving he bore responsibility for the

Speakes said last week that while tactical elements of the

policy, including deployment of the Marines, are subject to review starting this week, the president remains opposed to withdrawal of

the forces from Beirut. Since then, three former CIA directors and former Vice Presi Walter Mondale have urged a pullout, and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, whose support for an 18-month Marine presence was critical to Reagan's claim of bipartisan support, is convening a House group today to begin a

reassessment. Redeployment was on the Reagan-Rumsfeld agenda, but only in the overall diplomatic context. Speakes said.

Among recent developments that could cause a shift in adminis tration diplomacy are the expulsion of Yassir Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, from Lebanon and Reagan's expression of hope that he could be a moderating influence in the

Also, Rumsfeld visited Iraq, long considered a training ground for anti-American Arab terrorists

News reports quoting administration officials indicate the United States may be prepared to "tilt" its policy toward Iraq, which is sengaged in a long war with Iran, now considered the source of most Middle East terrorism.

One administration official said Reagan will be participating in 'the most thorough reassessment . of U.S. policy in some time."

There will be no change in basic policy," he said. "But there could be changes on negotiating positions or approach.

## Dozens homeless in state blazes

## Mansfield children shot before fire

By United Press International

Connecticut state police were investigating the homicides of two children whose charred bodies were recovered following a fire in a Mansfield home after autopsies revealed the two had died of gunshot wounds. Dozens of people were left homeless

by other fires in at least four Connecticut communities Monday, including an apartment fire in which a 58-year-old Southington woman doused berself with kerosene and set it afire. Blazes in Hartford and New Britain

forced evacuation of more than eight families from their apartment houses. A family of eight was left homeless after a fire swept through their two apartments in Norwich.

Autopsies by the office of chief state's medical "examiner in Farmington Monday night revealed the boy and girl whose bodies were recovered from the Mansfield house died of multiple gunshot wounds and their deaths were ruled homicides, a spokesman said.

A man whose body also was recovered there died of smoke inhalation, the medical examiner's office said. The bodies were burned and had not been

identifed.

The house where they were recovered was apparently occupied by Ernest Kennison, 45, his daughter Laura, 15, and son Timothy, 12, said Trooper Michael Driscoll of the state police Stafford Springs barracks.

A rifle belonging to Kennison was recovered from the house but state police had not determined if it was used in the shootings, Driscoll said. The state fire marshall's office determined the fire started inside the house and there was no sign of forced entry, he

Firefighters found the three bodies following the 2:40 a.m. fire in a two-story house at the intersection of Routes 31 and 32. State police Lt. Kenneth Kirschner said the fire was reported by a passing motorist.

In Southington, fire department spokesman Mervin Terry said Andrea Nichols, 58, committed suicide and her husband John, 65, was injured after the despondent woman apparently doused herself with kerosene and set it on fire

around 9: 16 a.m. The fire was limited to the Nichols' apartment in a six-unit building of the Queen Terrace apartment complex in Southington.

"She spilled five gallons of kerosene over herself and lit it on fire," Terry said. "She was in a very depressed state and had just come back from the

Nichols tried unsuccessfully to save his wife. He was admitted to Bradley Memorial Hospital for treatment of burns to his hands and head and was listed as stable Monday.

Police said Mrs. Nichols left a suicide note, but refused to discuss the contents. They were trying to reach the couple's son overseas.

New Britain police were questioning a first-floor resident in connection with a suspicious fire that gutted a sixfamily Bartlett Street house around 7 a.m., leaving its residents homeless:

At least one neighbor said the man claimed to have set the fire because he had a fight with his wife. Police had made no arrests and refused to name the suspect, who voluntarily accompanied them for questioning.

In Hartford, a 9 a.m. fire in a two-family apartment house on Hungerford Street forced two adults and 11 children to seek shelter elsewhere. No one was injured.

Deputy Chief Dan Nolan said investigators had not determined the cause but said, "we believe it was started by a quartz heater too close to bedding." He said the damage to the wood-frame building was "considerable", leaving it "unfit for occupancy.

The Red Cross helped the residents find temporary shelter. Some stayed with relatives.

In Norwich, a teenage boy and fire captain were hurt and a family of eight left homeless Sunday after fire swept through the two apartments they rent in a Norwigh house

The cause of the fire was still not known Monday, but Deputy Fire Chief John Donahue said it began in the attic of the 21/2-story house. The attic is used as a bedroom for several of Harry and Joan Tomes' six children.

One of them, James Harnage, 13, suffered smoke inhalation and minor facial burns as he tried to find the source of the fire. Fire Captain James Welsh also suffered smoke inhalation and chest pains as he fought the 4:30 p.m. blaze. Both were treated at the William Backus Hospital and released.

The Red Cross put the family up a Norwich hotel overnight.

## Outgoing board 'won't be bluffed'

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (UPI) - An outgoing county Board of Commissioners in southeastern Pennsylvania, vowing they "won't be bluffed out of office," hung onto their jobs hours after the newly elected board was sworn in

The old, majority-Republican panel in Bucks County, north of Philadelphia, said the swearingin ceremony just after midnight Sunday for two Democrats and one Republican was illegal

because Monday was a legal holiday Carl Fonash, the old board's single Democratic commissioner who won re-election in November. said the new board wanted to take office as early as possible in the first week of the new year.

I knew ... this was going to happen." said outgoing Commission Chairwoman Elaine Zettick. "You can be sworn in to anything, but that, doesn't make it official. I won't be bluffed out of

Ms. Zettick and her fellow Republican on the old board. Andrew Warren, refused to recognize the authority of the new commission and teld their own commission meeting to appoint 15 people to county posts.

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But the principals' association report

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### 'I believe that god is my protector'

## Surgeon causes controversy by refusing insurance

said Backlund, adding he interprets the

By Terry Finn

REDMOND Wash - Dr. William left the respected orthopedic surgeon with an uncertain future in the He has been suspended from the staff of Evergreen General Hospital for his

refusal to purchase malpractice "I believe that God is my protector. not an insurance company. Backlund told the hospital board of trustees before it voted recently to suspend him The hospital board voted to suspend the 42-year-old surgeon after a five-

two-hour presentation. Although hospital officials unanimously respect Backlund's medical skill. they worry about the statistically probable day he becomes the object of a

hour hearing, including Backlund's

green's administrator. "He has been chairman of the hospital's quality Backlund's born-again trust in God has assurance committee. His qualifications or the quality of his practice were to try to be honest and not to be fearful

would be subjected to."

errors he might make." Fallot said. But if Dr. Backlund cannot satisfy them, (the liability) would fall on us. The board was not willing to take on the kind of extended liability the hospital

"He has said his patients know his

Backlund's attorney has filed a court suit seeking to block the suspension, which Backlund contends is a violation of his constitutional and religious rights. A superior court judge has agreed to review the suspension. I have elected not to be covered by malpractice insurance would be a sin, malpractice insurance." says a pam-

"Dr. Backlund is a well-respected phiet that goes to every one of physician," said Andy Fallot, Ever. Backlund's patients, "Instead, my insurance is in the Lord and in your "The way I try to run my practice is

said Backlund, who attends a fundareligious beliefs and that he would ask them and God for forgiveness for any in Seattle's suburbs. The surgeon said he has never been sued or threatened with a suit for "Not having insurance over the last

several years belps me to be honest about my abilities," he said. "That doesn't mean 1 practice defensive medicine, but I try to make an honest evaluation of my ability before I dive To give in and spend the estimated. \$15,000 to \$20,000 annual premium for

before. Three years ago his privileges Hospital for the same reason. Malpractice insurance, he said, would compromise "my attempts to live out a trusting relationship with God and my patients and my belief in having forgiveness for our mistakes.

guidance when he has scapel in hand. "I know some would perceive that as strength. Any surgeon will tell you there are many times when matter are out of your hands. I have found many such situations

"Sometimes you can't see or tell exactly where to put a pin or a screw in the midst of surgery. For me, it's a matter of praying that I get it in the right position. Some doctors think it's a matter of luck. I don't believe in luck."



Dr. William Backlund, an orthopedic surgeon, has been suspended from the staff of Evergreen General Hospital in Redmund, Wash., for his refusal on religious grounds to buy malpractice insurance.

Partiy sunny today in Connecticut

Today becoming partly sunny. Highs in the low to mid 30s. West wind

becoming northwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight fair. Lows in the upper

teens to lower 20s. Southwest wind around 10 mph. Wednesday

clouding up with a 30 percent chance of a shower or snow flurry.

Milder. Highs around 40. Today's weather picture was drawn by

Christine Werzyn, 9, of 101 Shallowbrook Lane, a fourth-grade

Satellite view

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

clouds and weather in only scattered sections of the country. Clear

skies are over a large portion of the central and eastern U.S., and gray

low clouds producing some light snow are faintly seen from the Great

Lakes to the Northeast. Scattered light rain fell from the clouds over

Texas, and mostly high clouds extend from the northern Plains to

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FREEZING

Montana. Rain clouds are seen in the Pacific Northwest.

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### Peopletalk Weather

### Rose to remain hospitalized

Rose Kennedy is "doing wonderfully," but will emain at least until midweek at St. Mary's Hospital in Palm Beach, Fla., where she is being treated for a viral infection in her chest, a family spokeswoman said

The 93-year-old mother of the late President John F. Kennedy was listed in fair condition Monday, hospital officials said. A spokeswoman at the Kennedy home in Palm Beach said Mrs. Kennedy was originally expected to be released Monday, but would remain hospitalized a few more days as a precaution

"We just want be sure she's completely all right," the spokeswoman said. 'She's doing wonderfully Hospital officials said Mrs. Kennedy was in

good spirits and "always has visitors." Mrs. Kennedy, a devout Catholic, is receiving ommunion from a priest who visits her daily "We've had a priest go to give her daily communion for some time now." the spokeswo man said. "That's understood - that the priest will be right there. It's automatic.

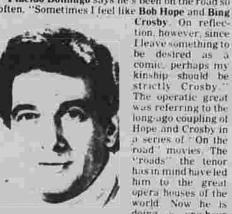
### Flu bug bites Kennedy

Sen Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has been admitted to George Washington University Medical Center in Washington, D.C. suffering

Kennedy, 51, was admitted to the hospital Monday evening 'with symptoms of gastro-intestinal flu and dehydration due to that flu." press secretary Bob Shrum said 1 "His condition is stable," Shrum added. "He is receiving intravenous treatment and undergoing

### On the road with Domingo

Placido Domingo says he's been on the road so



tion, however, since Heave something to cricity Crosby was referring to the ong-ago coupling o series of On the ad movies. The has in mind have led him to the great world Now he is doing a one-hour musical specia with Carol Burnett

for CBS-TV to be

aired Jan. 27. Do Placido Domingo mingo also is quite knowledgeable of musical comedy and speaks with admiration to the song-and-dance performers. "I can handle the lyrics and melodies," he says, "but Messrs Astaire, Kelly, et al. are in no danger of competition in terpsichore ... my feet are leaden and they don't stratospherically soar

## **Buchwald on Reagan**

Art Buchwald, the usually amiable satirist of the Washington scene, says that President

Reagan worries him presidents he's kept his eye on over the view in the corrent GEO magazine, Reagan "a demagogue. Everything he does is part of an ideology because I don't like the ideol-

Emanuel Ax can play Mozart and Chopin with the best of the world's pian-

ists, but he has good thoughts on the modernists too "I don't think you have to be a crusader to . Ronald Reagan perform contem-

porary music." he told Women's Wear Daily because it doesn't take courage to do it. What it takes is time, because you can't know the merits of a difficult piece immediately... but you always have to think you'll get lucky." .

### Glimpses

If you're into making New Year's resolutions, how about this one from Kathy Keeton, president of Omni magazine, who says she works a 17-hour day even on weekends. "I'm going to do more swimming in my pool." She lives in a New York mansion with a pool but says she's just been too busy to swim... Norman Kean, producer of Broadway's "Oh! Calcutta" plans to cure his telephonitis. "I'm going to try to be on only two phones at a time instead of three or four." he says.

## Siamese twins doing well

Newborn Siamese twins were reported in good condition in but their mother said she had not vet earned whether an operation could be performed o separate the boys, who were joined at the head The infants, weighing about 6½ pounds each, were born Sunday to Venita Williams, 20, of

"They're okay," Miss Williams said Monday from her bed at Centreville Township Hospital, where she was listed in satisfactory condition. 'I'm looking for names now." Miss Williams said she had not yet discussed with physicians whether the infants could be

They re not telling me too much right now." Miss Williams said she had learned before delivery that she would give birth to Siamese

surgically separated.

"I was looking forward to it," she said. The boys were born at Centreville Township Hospital and were transferred to Cardinal Glennon Memorial Hospital for Children in St Louis Mo., where they were listed in good condition Monday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

### Today's forecasts Connecticut, Massachusetts and

Rhode Island: Today becoming partly to mostly sunny. Highs in the low to mid 30s. Tonight fair. Lows in the 20s except in the upper teens in the western hills. Wednesday clouding over with a chance of a shower except possibly a snow lurry western hills and interior. Milder highs in the upper 30s to mid

Maine: Partly sunny north and mountains followed by mostly sunny south today. Highs 20 to 30. Chance of flurries in the mountains and fair elsewhere tonight. Lows 8 to 18. Scattered flurries north and mmountains and variable cloudiness elsewhere Wednesday. Highs

New Hampshire: Partly sunny north followed by mostly sunny today. Highs 20 to 30. Chance of flurries north and variable cloudiness south tonight and Wednesday. Lows 8 to 18 and highs in the 30s. Vermont: Intervals of sunshine today. Highs in the 30s. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Chance of snow late tonight north. Lows in the 20s to around 30. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with chance of a little snow Highs mainly in the 30s.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New Engand Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Masachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers or flurries Saturday. Highs in the 30s Thursday and Friday, in the low to mid 40s Saturday. Overnight lows from the mid 20s to mid 30s Thursday and in the mid teens to mid 20s Friday and Saturday. Vermont: Near seasonable temperatures, a chance of snow

teens except from zero to 10 above Maine: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of flurries Saturday Lows zero to 10 north and 10 to 20

30s south. New Hampshire: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of flurries Saturday. Lows zero to 10 north and 10 to 20 south. Highs in the 20s north and 30s south.

terly 10 to 15 knots today. Southwest winds at 10 to 15 knots tonight and west 10 to 20 knots Wednesday Visibility — 5 miles or better. Weather will be mostly sunny today and Wednesday. Average wave heights will be around I foot through tonight. Wave heights increasing to 1 to 2 feet

at Pasadena, Calif. Todays's low was 18 below zero at Alamosa.

## Lottery

New England: Maine daily: 324. Vermont daily: 283. Massachusetts daily: 6751

Play Four: 8456

### region. There will also be snow over the North Atlantic Coast states. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 30(53), Boston 26(42), Chicago 27(41), Cleveland 29(40), Dallas 35(54), Denver 27(57), Duluth 15(20). Houston 37(57), Jacksonville 33(60), Kansas City 24(51), Little Rock 29(51), Los Angeles 50(76), Miami 50(70), Minneapolis 12(39), New Orleans 36(57), New York 32(42), Phoenix

47(67), San Francisco 42(56), Seattle 42(52), St. Louis 29(48), and

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## Manchester in Brief

### Unemployment stays at low

Manchester has posted an unemployment rate natching the low for 1983 that was reached in October, according to figures released by the state Labor Department.

A Labor Department spokesman said the town

unemployment hovered near # percent. Nearly 26,949 people were employed during lovember, up from 25,239 at the start of the year he department says.

The caucus to elect members of the Democratic Town Committee is scheduled for Jan. 17 at 7:30

School, Martin School, Nathan Hale School Waddell School, Verplanck School, Keeney School, Manchester High School, Howell Cheney

Michael B. Lynch, owner of Lynch Toyota Pontiac, was high bidder in Thursday's auction of a charcoal sketch of the covered bridge in the Oak Grove Nature Center. Lynch paid \$150 for the sketch, which was done

by local artist Frank Lefevre in 1973. The auction was sponsored by the Manchester Land Conservation Trust to raise funds for the restoration of the bridge, which was scheduled to be removed because of structural problems and

### Blood screening scheduled

Manchester residents 60 years of age and older

On Wednesday, the screening will be at the Senior Citizens Center, 549 East Middle Turnpike, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. People whose last names begin with A through M are requested to come between 9 and 10 a.m. Those whose last names begin with N through Z should come at 10. On Thursday screening will be in the Community Room at Westhill Gardens, 24 Bluefield Drive, from I p.m. to 3 p.m. It will also be conducted in the Community Room at Mayfair Gardens, 211-215 N. Main St., from 9 a.m. to 10

## For the Record

Democratic Town Committee member Pascal Mastrangelo, who is stepping down, lived in Bolton. Mastrangelo says that while his wife resides in

## Student recognition a profitable business

had 1,257 unemployed people in November, down from 2,148 at the beginning of the year, when

Manchester's unemployment rate compares favorably to the state's November rate of 4.6 percent and the national rate of 8.4 percent.

### Democratic caucus set

Any registered Democrat may file for election in his or her voting district. Candidates must file with the Democratic registrar of voters between 8: 30 a.m. Thursday and 4: 30 p.m. on Jan. 11. The caucus will be held in each of the voting districts at the following locations: the cafeterias of the Robertson School, Bowers School, Buckley

### Lynch is top sketch bidder

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter Although scheduled for a public hearing tonight at

may have their blood pressure checked this week at clinics being conducted by the town Geriatric

It's prime season for publishers of who's who type books to solicit teenage students, says Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes

Early each January, Ludes says, many local high school students receive letters congratulating them for some alleged honor — and notifying them that their name will be included in any of more than a dozen "recognition

money-making schemes to take advantage of students and their parents." Ludes warns. "I have long been aware of what's what with who's who. Most of the books cost about \$25, he says, are bound in black, and have gold-leaf edging. Inside are thousandsof one-paragraph biographies, listed

alphabetically, sometimes with stu-

dents' photographs.

LUDES SENDS HOME a bulletin to parents each fall informing them that such publications are for profit and of ous value. He also refuses to release students' names and adresses to those so-called vanity publishers

However, "a number of students wind up in the volume every year," he says. "It's a great captive audience we

Some 375,883 honorees attending public, private, and parochial schools, most of them in New England, are Among American High School Stulents," available at Mary Cheney

Inside appear photos of three Man-chester High School students and four rom East Catholic. No pictures of Howell Chency Regional Vocational Technical School students are in the book, though 18 students from Rock-ville High School are pictured The biographies without photo-

such small type that it would be difficult to find local entries. Educational Communications Inc. the Illinois-based publisher of "Who's Who Among American High School could not be reached for

graphs were so numerous and printed

LUDES CONTENDS that the empire of who's who-type recognition books is the names and addresses of close far from dead, despite widespread negative publicity and skepticism A report on the subject published in will be in it

1976 by the National Association of ndary School Principals agrees "Flattery will get you somewhere" isits introductory sentence. Publishers of recognition books will

include biographies of almost any student who submits personal data. the report says. The report also claims that cases of

common It cites examples of an High School All-Americans publication and a dog successfully nominated for the Outstanding Secondary Educators of America" book Ludes speculates that if he did release student names and addresses to all the recognition outfits requesting them, most students would end up

getting congratulatory letters HE SURMISES that companies selling the directories now get students' names from newspaper clipping services or local groups, such chambers of commerce and church organizations, which are asked to Letters usually include requests for information, Ludes adds, and ask for

letter notifying them that a loved one "It's really an effort to peddle many copies as they can," he says.

Tom Malin, athletic director at East. Catholic High School, says publishers

Harold R. Nix will be the Democratic appointee. DiRosa Jr.

reappoint Chairman Rubin Fisher, an unaffiliated voter who is black, to the commission.

The Republican nomination will probably be tabled according to the board's minority leader. Peters

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said this morning. Nix. DiRosa said that Jonathan Mercier is a candidate

Allen. Both Ms. Blagrove and Ms. Allen are black. the nomination until it has had a chance to do so.

who is white, will replace Democrat Luanna for the nomination He said, however, that the party

Blagrove, who resigned along with Republican Joan has not yet had a chance to caucus and won't vote on

izing on the human need for recognition and self-esteem." Some publishers offer scholarships and other student services, the report points out. relatives - who may be eager to Ludes says that in spite of warnings some students will always fall for the purchase the book when they receive a publishers appeal to vanity

according to the board's minority leader. Peter

The report agrees: "Educators should not be surprised that the mystique of a "who's who "nomination for many students and their parents (and grandparents) will be an ego trip

Board of Directors meets tonight

## Tax-deferral measure may not reach vote

the Board of Directors' meeting, a proposal which would allow the developers of two Cheney mill buildings to defer about \$1 million in taxes probably will not come to a vote. Several directors say that without more informa

ion, they will vote against an amendment to an ordinance that would lift a \$150,000 ceiling on the amount of assessment that can be deferred when property values increase from rehabilitation. Developers of the Manchester Modes and Clock Mill buildings, which are scheduled to be converted to

apartments, have said that without tax deferrals, ents at the two projects would be driven beyondmarket value. They have said they would probably cancel their plans to rehabilitate the buildings - both in the Cheney National Historic District, - unless taxes were deferred. Despite statements made in 1981 that no tax deferrals would be granted the developers, General Manager Robert B. Weiss has pushed for the lifting of

the ceiling so the developers could be granted a hase in of taxes over a nine-year period. Although he has acknowledged that the developers may be bluffing about their intentions, Weiss has said repeatedly that rehabilitation of the buildings, even with a deferral, is preferable to having them sit idle. Weiss has estimated that the town stands to gain \$664,710 in property and motor vehicle tax payments over a ten-year period with the deferral. Property taxes on the two buildings now total about \$17,000 a

In other matters, the directors are scheduled to fill two vacancies on the Human Relations Commission Bolton, he is still a Manchester resident who lives at which were created when two members resigned last month in protest of the directors' decision not to



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Those born on this date are under

he sign of Capricorn. They include

fantasy classic "Lord of the

Rings," in 1892, actor Ray Milland in 1908, and entertainer Victor Borge in 1909. -On this date in history: In 1777, the Continental Army commanded by George Washington defeated the British at Prin?

ceton, New Jersey In 1938, the first March of Dimes campaigan to fight polio was In 1959, Alaska became the 49th state of the Union In 1961, the United States severed diplomatic relations with

Cuba after Fidel Castro announced

In 1967, Jack Ruby, who killed

presidential assassin Lee Harvey

Oswald, died of cancer in Dallas A thought for the day: President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "The trutff is found when men are free to

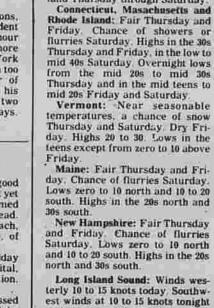
that he was a Communist.

pursue it.



## Today in history

On Jan. 3, 1777, the Continental Army commanded by George Washington during the Revolutionary War defeated the British army at Princeton, N.J. This painting shows Washington on a white horse during the battle.



Long Island Sound: Winds wes-

High and low The highest temperature re-ported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 84 degrees

Connecticut daily Monday: 794

New Hampshire daily: 5769 Rhode Island daily: 4125

EMPERATURES OFILEANS National forecast For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. expected in the Pacific Northwest and the Northern Intermountain

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## NASA plan asks permanent station. in space by '85

By Al Rossiler Jr. United Press International

WASHINGTON - Five or six times a day, a Soviet space station passes 175 miles above the United States. Its last crew stayed aloft 150 days and two more cosmonauts are expected to move aboard soon.

America's space shuttle is far more advanced than anything the Russians have flown, but it can stay up only 10 tays or so. It is a space ferryboat without an orbital terminal.

A plan now before President Reagan would change that It calls for the development of a permanent space station by 1992 - the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage to the New World - to house rotating crews of six or eight men and women for months at a time. The president's space program will be outlined when he presents his 1985 spending plan to Congress in late

NASA ADMINISTRATOR James M. Beggs, however, sees such a space station as a "stepping stone to the future." giving the nation the foundation for greatly expanded operations around Earth and, in decades ahead, return voyages to the moon, and eventually manned flights to Mars. The space agency has not yet designed the station. Determining precisely what the station will look like and what it will be able to do will take e better part of two years

But the initial \$8 billion space station now envisioned by the National Aerowould be built of modules carried into orbit in the shuttle's 50-foot-long cargo pay, and it would be serviced regularly by the winged rocket plane

There would be a utility module to provide essential services such hs power and pressurization, a docking module for the space shuttle and its cargo, a module for living, a laboratory module for working and a logistics module for supplies. There also would unmanned platforms attached or flying nearby for experiments or materials processing operations.

BEGGS SAYS SUCH a station would be useful from the beginning And if properly designed, a space station ould serve as:

· A laboratory in space like an variety of scientific and technological · A permanent observatory, looking

· A transportation center where unmanned rockets and their payloads are stationed, assembled and sent off to · A service station where spacecraft are fueled and repaired

down at Earth and out at the universe

· A construction shack where large structures such as communica antennas can be assembled and . A factory for the manufacture of such space-unique things as super

electronics crystals, new alloys and · A storage depot where fuel and

available basis on the shuttle can be

kept for future use. of these individual points, however, is lead to important activities and functions that we presently cannot even

subcommittee recently THE IDEA OF MEN living and working in space is an old one. Rocket pioneer Wernber von Braun talked fondly of massive bases in space even before his Saturn 5 rockets started sending men to the moon in the late 1960s. And when NASA started thinking about the space shuttle 15 years ago.

space station was a fundamental segment of the plan But budget restrictions forced Presi dent Nixon to OK only the shuttle development in 1972. A permanent space station had to wait

different approach. It opted for a space station program before developing a ble spaceship to go between it and Earth. The Russian program has had its ups and downs but now appears well on the way toward a permanent station

Salvut 7 is the latest Soviet station in orbit. Cosmonauts Vladimir Lyakhov and Alexander Alexandrov recently returned to Earth after spending 150 days aboard the 47-ton assembly

AND VLADIMIR SHATALOV, head of space training, said Dec. 12 that Salyut 7 was in good condition in its 175-mile high orbit and will be manned by a new crew in early 1984. NASA's Beggs acknowledges that Salyut 7 is a genuine space station. although he says "it is small and in some areas employs technology clearly inferior to our own."

the massive orbiting base envisioned to

What concerns him, he told the Senate subcommittee, is not the capability of Salvut 7, but "rather what station will follow Salyut 7, what kind of ing during the 1990s and what exactly will they be doing in space at this WHETHER PRODDED by the So-

viet space station or not. Beggs says an crystals for electronics use. American space station "is an idea whose time has come." But NASA's concept of a space station today is vastly-different from

Ask an agency official today about a station and be'll talk about a utilitarian operations center that is a natural extension of the space shuttle.

Jerry Craig, head of special projects
planning at the Johnson Space Center
in Houston, has said a space station will e the "hub that opens up space like the St. Louis of the Old West." Glynn Lunney, shuttle program manager in establishing a beachhead in orbit.

NASA OFFICIALS ALSO SAY a space station project is a logical way to expand growing space cooperation members of the European Space Agency, Canada and Japan. The highly ful flight of the European-built Spacelab in the shuttle Columbia strengthened that argument.

Beggs said he expects ESA to build on its Spacelab experience and develop one of the modules for an American station. Italy and West Germany are now studying a concept called Colum-bus that would use Spacelab as a basis Erik Quistgaard, director-general of

the European Space Agency, says Europeans are eagerly awaiting opportunity to participate with NASA in space station development collaboration, the commitment of a large amounts of money for space large federal deficits prompted considerable debate within the administration during the past year on the wisdom of moving ahead with such a project

It also has drawn complaints from NASA critics. Sen. William Proxmire. D-Wis., charged Dec. 4 the space scheme by NASA "to keep all its

CONGRESS' OFFICE of Technology Assessment estimates the total cost to taxpavers for developing and operating a space station by the end of the entury probably would be \$20 billion and possibly as much as \$30 billion in

less than enthusiastic reception from Academy of Sciences' Space Science Board said in September that it saw station during the next 20 years Thomas Donahue, chairman of the Space Science Board and a scientist from the University of Michigan, said later that the board recognized that a for reasons other that its usefulness to.

Victor Reis, who recently left the White House science adviser's office to of the party of the governor. For 14 join private industry, said develop- years that has been the Republican nent of a space station now cannot be party justified economically or technically.

a powerpm argument for a space station.

Reis said NASA as it is today was largely put together to send men to the \$200,000 each per year. moon in the Apollo program as a statement of national will in an era of intense international political branches make their way to the

competation.
"NASA remains much the same organization today as in the days of Apollo. It is organized and staffed to carry out large, complex manned space macroengineering projects.

"The space station is just such a project and there is no other that fits the NASA mold quite so well. In short, the space station project will provide NASA the central focus and scale that it

Reis said the space station is not an Apollo program, "but it certainly will real but intangible benefits and it will retain for NASA a continued large measure of national and international political importance.

IN ADDITION TO such intangible benefits. NASA has spent a considerable amount of effort examining the tial jobs a space station could handle. Eight industrial studies, plus specialists from NASA, the National tion and the Air Force last May came up with 107 "realistic" missions for a

Forty-eight of those jobs centered on scientific research with most missions concentrating on use of a station or an sun, other planets and stars and other celestial objects. Other potential scientific projects dealt with life sciences. Earth observation, materials science and communications research

The study team identified 28 commercial endeavors that could be carried out on a space station durings its first few years in orbit. These included such things as processing biological materials such as a continuing project to purify certain proteins in weightlessness for medical use, purer production of optical glass for instruments and growth of near-perfect

FOURTEEN OF THE commercia proposals alone concentrated on use of the space station for communications



### Target practice in Lebanon

Lance Cpl. David Clarke of Covington, Va., adjusts the sights on his M-16 automatic rifle during target practice near the Beirut Airport this morning. Marines took time off from their daily routine to check their weapons while the airport area remained quiet. Southeast of Beirut, four Israeli warplanes bombed and set ablaze a Palestinian guerrilla base and an ammunition depot in a retaliatory strike. Lebanese military sources said the Israelis came under intense ground fire from anti-aircraft batteries in

## Car licenses in Indiana The space station plan has received a help fill GOP coffers

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Should a person be required to make a political ontribution in order to own a car? tem, long the source of funding and loyalty to the political party in control lengthy and bitter federal court battle challenging its constitutionality.

Indiana's system is unique in the nation. License branches here are managed by county political chairmen

chairmen and usually are loyal party branches are sent to the party's state "It gets back to the fundamental committee. In 1982, that meant \$450,000 question of what we as a nation want for GOP campaigns and advertising. rom our civil space program and from Both Republicans and Democrats split \$30 from the \$40 fee charged on

> Missouri, some profits from license political system. But in Indiana the license branch system is a powerful vestige of the days when "to the victor

believes the victors still deserve a polling and politicking. political parties weaken, voter partici-

the end result. tor of the Indiana Civil Liberties Union,

In two other states. Ohio and

GOP State Chairman Gordon Durnil

fringe benefit for their hours spent 'Money is one of the tools of politics," Durnil said. "Money helps keep a political party strong. As the pation weakens. The whole idea of maintaining a free electoral system is

calls the system "immoral." The ICLU

have filed three separate lawsuits in federal court challenging the system's

"We're prepared to go to the ultimate to vindicate our position." Gradison said. "We think this system has been so deeply institutionalized, it has to be rooted out.' The system undoubtedly has boosted

the power of the Republican party in Indiana. It is the only large state in which Republicans control both U.S. Senate seats, the governor's office and both chambers of the Legislature. about whether the system should be ended. Several urban mayors support candidate Wayne Townsend. But other Democratic leaders have been reluc-

They are fully aware their party would become the beneficiary if a Democrat wins the governor's seat. It cost \$12 million to operate the pranches in Indiana last year. Durnil said it would cost at least \$15 million if the system were turned over to the state Bureau of Motor Vehicles, which would have to pay governmental salary

Whatever the outcome of the lawsuits, the license branch system is destined to undergo change, A 1983 law will open to the public certain aspects of branch finances that are now closed

The branches collect an estimated \$342 million a year and receive about \$13 million in statutory fees. The money branch managers send to party head quarters is based on a quota system. Gradison said he believes the pur chase of a license or license plate to Michael Gradison, executive direct drive on Indiana roads is a state service and thus the profits should remain with

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## **New mayors** promise unity, racial harmony

By United Press International

The winners of two mayoral campaigns that broke racial traditions in Philadelphia and Boston are calling for unity and "a new foundation of racial

In Philadelphio, W. Wilson Goode, the 45-year-old son of North Carolina sharecroppers, said hi inauguration Monday as the first black mayor of the nation's fourth-largest city was "another step in ... a journey once thought impossible

In Boston, Raymond Flynn, a former city councilor and state representative, promised to work toward "healing the violence and discord of the past" - a reference to racial conflict that surrounded cour ordered busing to integrate the city's public schools in Flynn, who is white, defeated former state Rep

Melvin King, the first black mayoral finalist in Boston history, in last November's election. Goode, who resigned as Philadelphia's managing director in December 1982 to run for mayor, took the oath of office with his wife, mother and three children

"In America, dreams can come true," he said.

'We are a diverse people, but we all share certain values," he added. "To those who wondered if we could unite. I say to you. Philadelphia is united and on the move again. Goode defeated flambovant former Mayor Frank

Rizzo in the Democratic primary election last May and was elected in November with 55 percent of the vote over Republican John Egan and independent Thomas Leonard. His victory was credited largely to a heavy turnout of black voters and the Democrats' 5-to-1 registration

The election had none of the divisiveness of mayora ampaigns in Boston and Chicago, where black and white candidates also vied for office. "I pledge to you to lead a government which is

efficient, open and fair." Goode said, vowing to "stay close to the people"—and form "a partnership of government, business and labor Goode succeeds former Mayor William Green, who did not seek re-election. Green backed Goode during the campaign and embraced him at the close of hi naugural address before a crowd of 2,800 at the

In a speech to the largest inauguration crowd in Boston history, Flynn promised to heal racial tensions and pay more attention to the needs of the city's "This is a time to break down the walls of bigotry and build a new foundation of racial harmony." said

Philadelphia Academy of Music.

Flynn, 44, the son of a dockworker and a cleaning "Boston has been for too long a house divided against itself," he told the crowd of more than 4,000. "I resolve now to bind those wounds and to make th "Our theory is trickle up rather than trickle down,"



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## Tough negotiations make for brighter world debt picture

NEW YORK (UPI) — after rocky and some making progress. If MarBrazil will be walking a tight rope through 1984 but tight rope through 1984 but the plant of stability there's a good to stability the

7-8 percent growth," less than 50 percent of

stretch-out on principal for one. accepted that. But we based on a recent study, expect to be repaid." The outlook for Argen- situation is "much better tina and Venezuela, two of than is perceived. The Latin America's largest unrest one reads about is debtors after Brazil and limited to the upper and Mexico, has improved middle-class urban popu-

taking money out of the \$500-\$600 million in a few ery." Iraq is its No. ountries," said George J. weeks after opposition trading partner, Clark, executive vice leader Benigno Aquino Mexico has been the president at Citibank: was assassinated — to success story in Lati was assassinated - to success story in Latin Banks will have to keep come back. "Things were America and bankers dicey for a few months in foresee minimal difficulty less developed countries late summer and early in its efforts to raise so they can keep operation the liquidity situation of the summer and early in its efforts to raise so they can keep operation. tion has improved treery enables them to bring mendously," said a year and for which it has

current account deficits banker. "But what people forget of Probe International, a is that loans had been political intelligence firm, progress "is being done year and these new loan Philippines. He noted, ple simply don't believe the figures. They haven't less than 50 percent of exports, and there has been a dramatic increase. "We have to keep lending, that's our business." been a dramatic increase in exports of manufac-There will continue to be a tured goods, electronics tor is in trouble and they

the Philippine political countries new govern- Marcos among the peaity, and bankers are hope-percent majority.

tight rope through 1984 but the picture is beginning to brighten enough elsewhere to signal an easing of the crisis atmosphere, if not the staggering load, of debt in so-called Less Developed Countries.

The total world debt probably will not be reduced in absolute amount and indeed we would not want that to bappen because that would mean taking money out of the see that would mean taking money out of the see the picture is beginning to brighten enough elsewhere to signal an easing of the crisis atmosphere, if not the staggering load, of each ting to be used. With the focus on Latin America, it's easy to forget the Less Developed it."

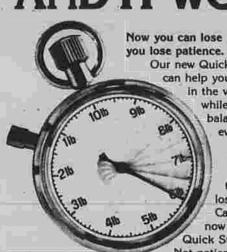
Turkey, which was a virtual basket case two years ago and still has been the dramatic devaluation of the beneause them world-wide and there has been dramatic progress in some countries.

The peso was devalued to problem, has made a 180-degree turn. In the Philippines, President Ferdinand Marcos has taken strong ausferlity measures, devalued the peso, and could persuade that the bappen because that would mean taking money out of the same of the capital standards for a single to keep current of the bonest progress that the bapen because that would mean taking money out of the same that to bappen because that would mean taking money out of the same to finance will be declaining. When you don't have any the beneve any to the bones and that has played a major rote in its recovery has been the dramatic devaluation of the bones and that has played a major rote in the bones and that has played a major rote in the bones and the the means that the bapen because that would mean taking money out of the same connitive to be used. Clark said 1984 will convolted and it will convolted and it will convolted and it will convolted the peso. The peso was devalued to some country by country approportionately higher some country by country approach to the problem its recovery has been the dramatic devaluation of the banker in the hones and that has played a major rote in the hones are the final starri

Mexico, has improved middle-class urban popu-now that elections in both lation, "he said. "There is on the bottle, for washing countries are over. In both no active opposition to walls and windows. Bring ments won with a major- santry who are a 70 home by selling

ful refinancing efforts will "Until the assassina-proceed more smoothly tion, the Philippines was fled, 643-2711.

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## **OPINION**

## Courts miss the point on life-support

By Stephen Chapman Syndicated Columnist

In the last few weeks, two different courts have ruled that the parents of Baby June Doe, a severely ill infant cannot be required to authorize an operation to save her life, and that a quadriplegic woman named Elizabeth Bouvia cannot be allowed to starve herself to death in a California hospital. Those decisions, far from being contradictory, both serve to

dramatize our increasingly cramped view of the sanctity of In legal terms, the court decisions may have been per-

Wrong way

to stop leaks

mation should have to check "With any government cen-

they publish anything or give the potential for political

they would have to allow considerations, government

any of their writings or writings of their predeces-

The administration also the primary purpose of the

Both these measures, stem- have proven embarrassing

has authorized polygraph directives was to prevent

tests for federal employees. leaks to the media, which

ming both from White House for the administration in the

Union, are wrongheaded. It has a need to know might

information. But by trying to directive until April 15.

impose restrictions on U.S. That Mathias's rider was

officials, in a sense fighting easily adopted by the Senate

fire with fire, it is setting a and House is indication that

It is treading - lightly, to ings about the directives.

be sure - on the American After Congress reconvenes

principle of freedom of this month, the Senate Go-

speech, and it is creating an vernment Affairs Committee

atmosphere of paranoia and will hold hearings on the

cles. Poor decisions tend to be Congress should rescind

planned talks. If any of them sors for political reasons.

fectly right. The problem is that the relevant laws pay little heed to the interests of either Baby Doe or Elizabeth Bouvia. The right of Baby Doe to live is as crucial as the right of Bouvia to die. To deny either's right is to violate her physical liberty and moral autonomy The crucial distinction is hard

BABY DOE is a 10-week-old infant, incapable of making her \_\_\_\_taken seriously when they insist own decisions regarding her

An editorial

The Reagan administra-

tion has decided that people

with access to certain kinds of

classified government infor-

with the government before

They would have to pledge

that for the rest of their lives

government censorship of

wanted to write a novel, it too

embarrassment over news past.

leaks and its fear of the Soviet

bad precedent.

would have to be cleared.

speeches.

protect it. That responsibility ormally belongs to parents. But it does not (or should not) confer on parents the right to deny her medical care to keep her alive - as Baby Doe's parents chose to do - any more than it gives them the right to

At that point it is the obligation of the government to step in - as it does in cases of child abuse, as it does in cases where the religious beliefs of the parents proscribe urgently needed medical care for the

starve her to death

No one would argue seriously that parents' "privacy" rights include the right to brutalize their child in private. No one would argue seriously that the right of a Jehovah's Witnesses couple to "privacy" outweighs the right of their dying child to a life-saving blood transfusion But some people, including the federal court involved in this case (and the Supreme Court,

which declined to review it), are that the right of Baby Doe to live

Moreover, as a report by

the House Government Oper-

ations Committee says.

sorship of political speech,

Instead of exercising cen-

sorship based on intelligence

officials might quash the

The operations committee

report, in fact, maintains that

Information which the pub-

Congress has serious misgiv-

abuse is great."

to let her die

The starting point of any coherent definition of rights is that no one has the right to dispose of someone else's life or health. Until Baby Doe can decide for herself which operations are in her interest and which are not, she should be afforded every reasonable chance of survival, whether it pleases her parents or not .

AT THE SAME TIME, it is a grave mistake to equate the prevention of suicides with orbidding abortions and rescuing Baby Does. No one should be deprived of life against his or her will; but no one should be forced to continue living when he or she doesn't want to. Elizabeth Bouvia is, by the

idmission of the Riverside County Court, a rational adult. fully able to decide what is in her own interest. She also has' been rendered a quadriplegic by cerebral palsy, which causes her to prefer death to life. But her condition prevents her from killing herself by conventional means: The cruel paradox is that, as she told one psychiatrist, "she might not want to die if she had the capacity to do the kinds of things required to commit

her dead. What is in Baby Doe's suicide " interest - or what must be presumed in her interest until Given her preference, Boushe can judge for herself via's only option is to storve would leave her alive indefi berself to death. Riverside nitely. But the two cases are General Hospital, where she is more alike than different. being cared for understanda-In each case the law stands bly and justifiably refuses to against the interest of the cooperate. If she wants to kill person directly affected, giving herself, its officials decreed,

priority to Baby Doe's parents. she'll have to do it elsewhere who chose to let their handi-The county court agreed. capped child die even though she might prefer to live, and to Bouvia's problem is that she those who would force Bouvia to live even though she prefers to die. In each case the sanctity of the individual is ignored. This society's approach to nores the central axiom of any truly free society, which is that

> In its place we have enshrined the contrary principle: our lives belong to anyone but ourselves.

the lives of Baby Doe and

Elizabeth Bouvia are not ours to

dispose of, but their own.

# Agency

This small, independent agency was set up by Congress to give money directly to groups that aid the poor, bypassing the Latin American governments. Over the years, it stoutly maintained its autonomy under both Democratic

White House.

A YEAR AGO, President Reagan took "corrective" action by appointing a conservative Cuban-American, Victor Blanco, as chairman of the Inter-American Foundation's board of directors. Blanco zealously set about reforming the

He criticized the foundation's he engineered the ouster of foundato the board. Assistant Secretary

R-III. Democrats on the committee

An internal committee memorandum, reviewed by my associate Lucette Lagnado, describes Blanco as "an unguided missile" whose actions are sure to cause 'unnecessary embarrassment' to the administration. It urged that the White House be asked to rein

America. According to foundation insiders, Blanco prepared dossiers on specific foundation grants and sent them to the president with covering letters accusing the grant recipients of ties to leftist groups.

The memo also suggested that Blanco had tried to "stack the board" during the congressional. House hearings "could be very unfortunate and cause unnecessary embarrassment to the

"If Blanco is an unguided missile, perhaps he should be spoken to," the memo states. "M he's not, and there are real concerns about the foundation's performance, the committee would like to be briefed in detail

### can't find anywhere else. Even if her father were willing to let her do it at home, which he isn't.

he would be violating the California law against belping someone commit a suicide. No can anyone eise help her to do what she wants - even by merely declining to interfere. They are obliged by law to prevent her from starving herself.

She has violated no one's freedom by choosing death, but by using force to keep her olive WHAT IS IN Bouvia's interest, as she sees it, would leave

Jack Anderson Merry-Go-Round

## muddles a policy

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration has been trying to rally bipartisan support on Capitol Hill for its embattled Latin American policies. But an unlikely stumbling block has arisen in the form of an obscure development agency called the Inter-American

and Republican administrations.

But Reagan's hard-line antiommunist advisers suspected the foundation was giving U.S. funds to Marxist and leftist groups. The agency also came under fire from the conservative Heritage Foundation, which has close ties to the

grants at board meetings. He succeeded in blocking appointment to the board of at least one person he disapproved of Finally. tion president Peter Bell with the help of two new Reagan appointees of State for Latin America Langhorn Motley and William

But Blanco's drastic overhaul of the little-known agency caught the attention of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, headed by moderate Sen. Charles Percy, Blanco's politicization of the foundation, and some Republicans warned the White House that Blanco's enthusiastic attempt to

tives could backfire

BLANCO WAS a Southern California businessman who helped Reagan in 1980. Oddly enough, the staff memo reports that the Senate committee has received a number of complaints about Blanco from the business sector - the very group that supposedly is most supportive of the administration's tough anti-communist line in Latin

before any actions are taken."

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test.

teacher-training programs and requiring a fourth-grade skills time in study halls. Is that the best

they vote on 31 proposals to reform It has been projected the propos-The most expensive and perhaps the most controversial of the

The proposal meeting with the most resistance from teachers would establish four levels of teaching certification requiring renewal in most cases every five years along with instruction to update skills and knowledge. Several reforms are aimed at approve most of the proposals.

Connecticut

In Brief

Teens drinking earlier

HARTFORD - Pressures to succeed and

frinking by adults and older teenagers have had

adverse effects on younger teenagers and even children who have joined the ranks of alcohol and

Donald J. McConnell, executive director of the

state Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission, said

in the last three years the average age of

youngsters being treated for alcoholism has

alcohol at about 11 years of age," McConnell said, citing national statistics showing 34 percent of all

11-year-olds have been intoxicated at least once.

Doctors and school officials said students drink

to escape the pressure to succeed, or because

their friends or members of their family drink

Al Darling, director of research for the state

Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission, said a 1981

survey of high school students showed 14.9

ercent, or 22,866 students in grades 10 through 1

were "heavier drinkers" consuming six or more

Another 26,551 students, or 17.3 percent were

considered "moderate to heavier"drinkers,

having two to four drinks once a week, the survey

Juvenile a shooting suspect

NEW HAVEN - Police said a youth may have

shot an 11-year-old child who died in Yale-New

Haven Hospital after suffering a gunshot wound

The child was shot with a handgun and police

suspect a juvenile in connection with the shooting, said Det. John McCarthy. Police withheld the

identities of the suspect and victim but said the

Police were called to the scene of the shooting

which occurred at an address on the same street

at 4:16 p.m. Monday. The child was taken t

Police were continuing their investigation.

child in the city in past month.

The incident was the third fatal shooting of a

Court leads reform effort

WEST HARTFORD - The West Hartford

Probate Court, created a year ago as a result of a

scandal over assignment of lawyers to lucrative

probate work, has led the way in reforming the

John A. Berman told lawyers to represent a poo

person for free if they wanted more than one

estate or conservator for an individual judge

volunteer their services to the Legal Aid Society of Hartford County. "For a small probate court,

that's a pretty high number," said Raymond R.

Norko, the society's executive director. "They

The Legislature created the court in the wake of

public outcry over Hartford Probate Judge James H. Kinsella's appointment of Alexander A.

Goldfarb, a close friend and political ally, a

co-conservator of the estate of Ethel F. Donaghu

O'Neill to sign hiring order

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill will issue

The program has prompted about 50 lawyers to

When the court opened in January 1983, Judge

McCarthy said.

ssignment system.

probate appointment as ad

have helped considerably

of West Hartford.

Yale-New Haven and died there at 4:51 p.m.

The legal drinking age in Connecticut is now 20.

fren are starting to drink and abuse

dropped from 16 to 14.9.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Months of . Other proposals include raising hostile reactions from teachers, the number of credits for high asked George Springer president conflicting opinions from experts school graduation from 18 to 20, of the 10,000-member Connecticut renewable for a second year. raising standards at the state's 14 State Federation of Teachers.

> time checking out bathrooms. Is als would cost the state \$192.3 that the best use of their time?" million over the next four years. Springer asked. with 73 percent of that amount

> > Campaign off

in Connecticut

HARTFORD - It looks like the kind of form you

might get for a contest at the corner store, a small

white sheet of paper with blanks for name, address

The "contest" is selection of delegates to next

summer's Democratic National Convention — and the "prize" is the opportunity for more than the average

The Democratic State Central Committee hopes to

distribute the forms to party members around the

state as part of an affirmative action effort in putting

State Democratic Party leaders held a news

conference last week to outline the party's delegate

The news conference - required by the state

party's official delegate selection plan — was one of

the few public activities in Connecticut showing there is a presidential election next year.

contenders have been few. Some haven't been to

With the state's March 27 presidential primary

relatively late in the season and a relatively small

number of delegates at stake, the Democratic

much if not more time looking for money than votes

contenders campaigning in Connecticut spend as

'They've been doing some of that (fundraising).

Democratic State Chairman James M Fitzgerald

said recently. "I think it's not only designed to raise

funds but hopefully to start establishing" campaign

"I just don't see any activity on the part of any of the

Sixty of the 4,000 or so regular delegates to next

summer's Democratic National Convention will b

from Connecticut. State Republicans will send 3

President Walter Mondale has the lead in Connecti-

six other candidates splitting whatever support is left.

Mondale in his quest for the nomination," said Sen.

Christopher Dodd, D-Conn. Gov. William O'Neill also

said he believed Mondale and Glenn were the leading

growing support for Mondale in the state — but more as a result of state residents following national trends

than reacting to anything happening within the state.

On the Republican side, support for Reagan is expected to be so firm a new law will eliminate the

The law that took effect Sunday eliminate

presidential primaries if only one candidate qualifie

will be the ione qualifier on the GOP side in 1984.

"The Reagan-Bush ticket will have no opposition in

this state whatsoever," said Peter Gold, executive

or the ballot and it appears very likely now Reagan

GOP side of the March 27 primary.

director of the state Republican Party.

Ratchford, who has endorsed Mondale, said he sees

"I'd be hard pressed to tell you anyone's close to

cut, with Ohio Sen. John Glenn in second place and the

delegates to their party's national meeting.

William Ratchford, D-Conn.

candidates" in the state, said Rep.

Connecticut to campaign and neither has Presider

Reagan, the all-but-certain Republican contender.

selection process and the work of the affirmative

man's chance to help decide who may be the nex

to slow start

covering the extension of the school year. year is one of the improvement the cost of the extension to both needed. "We couldn't quite get a call to extend the school year by
two weeks for students and a

The cost of the extension to both
the state and local school districts
to World War II." said Sen.
Cornelius P. O'Leary D. Windsor is pegged at \$139.8 million in the first two years, with the state Locks, a former history teacher. bearing half the cost, reimbursing A longer school year "would school districts on the basis of their allow more into the curriculum. ability to cover their share.

By Mark A. Dupuis

action committee.

United Press International

ren, including mandatory all-day extending the school year before

use of their time? Teachers spend

Others argue extending the curriculum with a longer school

such as computers, without taking time away from what is already state Board of Education must there," said Michael P. Churilla pprove most of the proposals.

Some question the value of Henry James Memorial School. kindergarten, lowering the com- making improvemments in a cur- board members, last summer pulsory school age from 7 to 5 and studying starting children in school at the age of 4.

"Shouldn't we try to get a better out of the perceived as school year or school day.

"Shouldn't we try to get a better out of the perceived as school year or school day.

Another proposal would create

would require demonstration of specified skills in the classroom and work with a senior teacher. A provisional license would give a teacher six years, rather then the present 10, to complete 30 hours of graduate studies and demonstrate more advanced classroom skills

years to update their skills and expertise. A master teacher license, renewable every seven years, would recognize outstand-

Teachers say the distinctions will be divisive. "It will lead to all Doyle, president of the Bristol "We want to do away with the Federation of Teachers "What lifetime ticket to teach," said state will prevent a parent from asking Board of Education member A. to place his kid with the master A professional license would Walter Esdaile, "The world has teachers."



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Legislature's Office of Fiscal Analysis has predicted increases in spending by several state agencies wi partially offset higher sales tax revenues and ar

running \$12.3 million over budget, mainly because o cipated payments for welfare and Medicald said Ralph J. Caruso, director of the fiscal office. The Department of Revenue Services, which collects taxes, has an \$8 million deficiency because of higher than expected payments for workers compensation benefits and refunds to people who no onger have to pay the dividends tax, he said. Caruso's projection that higher sales tax revenue would boost the state's budget surplus to \$23.2 million is nearly four times the \$5.9 million surplus estimate of state Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell Caruso's figure also was higher than the previous \$11.4 million surplus estimate made by the fiscal office in September, and all three forecasts were in sharp contrast to the \$48 million deficit last fiscal

much higher than expected when the current \$3.8 pillion budget was drawn up in June. He estimated total tax receipts would be \$38 million above what had been budgeted. Sales tax results for October, the most recen

than the same period the year before. The hike in sales tax revenues was attributed to an improved economy and action in April by the Legislature to extend the sales tax to meals under \$1

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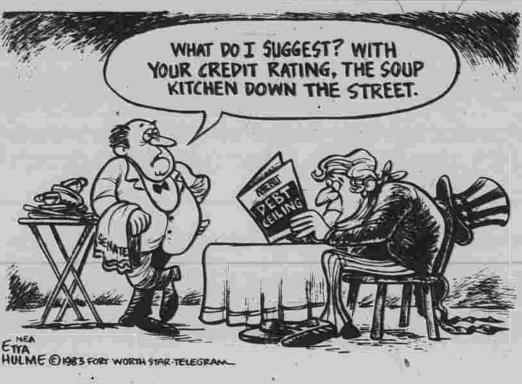
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made in that kind of the directives.

mistrust in government cir- matter.





Commentary

## Bouvia: a duty to die?

The administration, not be withheld, as Sen Charles wishing to give the Soviets Mathias argued when he any edge, no doubt envies a introduced a rider to an ability to manage the flow of lays implementation of the sity of Southern California's Clare-

sensible choice. The drama rein-

better to be dead than disabled. The film was fictional, but in the Riverside County, Calif., Courthouse a real life "Whose Life" was being played out.

tioned the court to order her doctors to assist her in committing suicide by starvation. The lawyers' arguments once again support the prejudice that people with serious disabilities are

Their brief was filled with misconceptions about ber disability. Repeatedly they likened her cerebral palsy to a terminal illness, although this is not one of the results of her condition.

SADLY, SOME OF this language came from Mrs. Bouvia herself. She, like too many people with disabilities, seemed to have internalized society's prejudice against

There is nothing inherently 'degrading' or "bumiliating" in the need for extensive physical care. It is only society's devaluation of those of us to require such assistance that humiliates and

with disabilities. The stigma ties is especially intense.

via's attorneys should use that prejudice to win for her the supposed release of death. Because of this bias, these

AT THE TIME Mrs. Bouvia entered Riverside General Hospital the maximum IHSS payment was \$838 per month (it has since been increased to \$862.85) Because of the level of care she

to that amount. Yet she never received more than \$701 a month. No one has asked why. County welfare departments throughout the state often deny severely physically disabled

Contrary to her attorneys' contentions and her pessimism, Mrs. Bouvia could achieve her goals of independent living, selfdetermination and productive

habilitation, Ed Roberts, a respiratory quadraplegic. Mrs. Bouvia has earned a bachelor's degree and done most of the work toward a masters in social work. She has had field

experience as a medical social

It is disturbing that Mrs. Bou- JUST AS PREJUDICIAL, the psychiatrists and psychologist. hired by her attorneys to examine her, downplayed her emotional distresses. She had suffered the

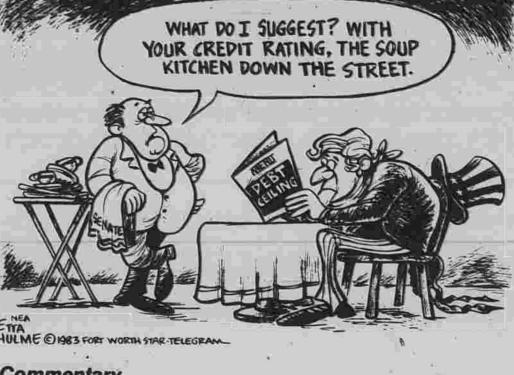
physical limitations as the only treating disabled persons. It is offensive that her disability should evoke such bias.

If her petition ultimately succeeds, it will set a dangerous precedent. Already we hear widely and pernicious notion that society. cannot afford people with severe disabilities. Supposedly we are economically unproductive and required, she was legally entitled financially burdensome and lack a quality of life that would justive

die could quickly become a duty to

Letters policy

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the ests of brevity, clarity



candidate in history at the Univer-

mont Graduate School.

By Paul K. Longmore The movie "Whose Life Is It, anyway?" is coming home to roost. That picture distorted the options available to a man with a severe physical disability and clude that suicide was his most forced the common bias that it is

The attorneys for a young woman with a severe physical disability, Elizabeth Bouvia, peti-

nelpless and hopeless and beter off

Again and again they described her life in stigmatizing language, calling it "humiliating" and "de-

grading," "a pitiable existence."

Paul K. Longmore, who had a emphasis on "normal" modes of worker Nonetheless, her chief stack the agency with conservasevere physical disability as the physical functioning and "nor- counsel declared that quadraplegof polio, is a doctoral mali appearance devalues people ics cannot work. This insults all of against those with severe disabilidies.

> lawyers and nearly everyone else death of a brother, pregnancy and have chosen to look only at her miscarriage and the breakup of physical impairment as the cause her marriage.

portive Services (IHSS). This program exists only in California Elsewhere, severely physically disabled people are often impri-

soned in institutions.

our existence: IHSS recipients the maximum aid rightfully belonging to them.

People with much greater physical impairments have done so. including the former director of the California Department of Re-

us with severe physical

of her dispair. For instance, their Yet disturbingly, these examinbrief failed to mention her finan- ers and her lawyers focused on her reason she sought suicide. Apparpaid for her attendant care with ently none of these evaluators of financial aid from In-Home Sup- her state of mind specialized in

These arguments are not new. The Nazis use them to rationalize the slaughter by doctors of one million disabled people.

The right of disabled persons to

The Manchester Herald

The memo suggested Edwin Meese, the presidential counsel, as the one to handle Blanco. Meanwhile, other senators have approached White House chief of staff James Baker to complain about Blanco and the harm he could do to the president's hopes for congressional support of his Latin American policies.

looking better

anticipated surplus. The state Department of Income Maintenance is

Lottery pool over \$1 million NEWINGTON - The first-prize pool in the

Connecticut Lottery's Lotto Game will increase to more than \$1 million this week, because no one won the top prize in last week's drawing There were 25 second-place winners, with each ticket worth \$2,312. Third-prize tickets worth \$63 each were purchased by 1,386 people, officials

restructured the agency and O'Neill said he didn't

Fiscal picture

an executive order requested by the Legislature's Black and Hispanic Caucus outlining the state's goals for hiring minorities, a spokesman said Larrye deBear, the governor's press secretary, said O'Neill was expected to sign the executive order after an afternoon meeting with the 11 nembers of the Black and Hispanic Caucus. The details of the executive order, which would deal with affirmative action by state agencies

The Black and Hispanic Caucus had criticized O'Neill earlier for not issuing an executive order ut members of the group softened that position ollowing a Dec. 9 meeting with the governor.

O'Neill had defended his decision not to sign the order saying he was waiting for the state to complete work on regulations governing its The CHRO was preparing the regulations to implement a law adopted this year that

Caruso said sales tax receipts have been runnin

available, were up more than 25 percent from Octobe 1982 and receipts in September were 24 percent higher

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D - Bettlester Galectics MOVIE: 'Six Weeks' A politician befriends a widowed cosmetica tycoon whose daugh-ter dreams of an ideal family, Dudley Moore, Mary Tyler 1 - USA Cartoon Express

10 - Dr. Gene Scott O - CHIPs 24 (5) - MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour 25 - Reporter 41

39 - M\*A\*S\*H 6:30 P.M. 5) - One Day at a Time CBS News 20 - NBC News

Olympics from Pawprint Stadium. Gilda Radner. Billy Crystal, Harry Shearer 1979

7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News 5) 30 - M\*A\*S\*H 1 - Tic Tac Dough D - ABC News 🕏 - Laugh-In 12 - SportsCenter 10 - Radio 1990 Today's pro ram looks at the h

21 - Moneyline 24 📆 - Business Repor 25 - Enclava Isaura 20 - Enterteinment Tonight

20 - Hogan's Heroes

- PM Magazine - All In the Family ) - Joker's Wild - Family Foud D - Benny Hill Show

22 - M'A'S"H 24 - Snask Preview 20 - Veronica, El Rostro del (67) - Dr. Who

8:00 P.M. 3 6 - Andy Rooney Takes Off Andy Rooney traveling ar-ound the country, discusses his views on America. (60 min.)

goofs captured on film. (b) (60 min.) [Closed Captured on film. (b) (60 min.) [Closed Captured on film.) [Closed Captured on film.) [Closed Captured on film.] [Closed Captured on film

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10:00 P.M.

9:00 P.M. U.S. (60 min.)

3 - MOVIE: The End' A dying man frantically searches for a sample and trouble-free way to end his life. Burt Reynolds. Sally Field, Dom Deluise. 1978. Rated 8.

(8) (40) - Hart to Hart (I) - New Jersey People (1) - Independent Network 16 - All American Wrestling

 Description of public goofs captured on film. (B) (60) min.) [Closed Captioned]

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 Description of public target of seduction of target of t cal Melonium, the casy drawn cludes conniving president Guy Catallero (Joe Flaherty), brash station manager Edith Prickley (Andrea Martin), oddball Ed Grimley (Martin Short) and loud-mouthed comic Bobby Bittman (Eugene Lavy).

REMINGTON STEELE

Steele." airing TUESDAY,
JAN. 3 on NBC.

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 Previn and the Pittsburgh
Rachmannoff Pianist Horacis
Gutierrez joins Andre Previn and
the Pittsburgh Symphony to perform Rachmannoff s Third Piano Concerto (R) (80 min.) One of the control of 57 - Men of Company 208

12:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M. 3 - HBO Coming Attract (16) - Redio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trend and performers in the world o (20 - Alfred Hitchcock 25 - 24 Horas 38 - Odd Couple (18 - Dr. Gene Scott

Movie: 'A Blueprint For Murder' After themysterious deeths of his brother and niece, a young man sets out to prove that his sister-in-law poisoned both. Jean Paters, Joseph Corten, Gary Merrill. 1953. 3 1 2 2 3 4 4 - News 1 - Odd Couple 2 - SportsCenter

12:30 A.M. 10 - Alfred Hitchcock Hou - All In the Family 20 - Benny Hill Show 21 - Sports Tonight
23 - MOVIE: 'I Never
Promised You a Rose Garden'
A schizophrenic girl gets help
from a women doctor, Kathleen
Quinlin, Bibi Andersson, 1977.
Rated R.

3 - Twilight Zone 57 - Business Report 11:15 P.M. P-NFL's Greatest Moments pre-sents highlights of Super Bowl XV featuring the Oaktend Raid-ers vs. Philadelphia Eagles. 40 - Thicke of the Night

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11:45 P.M.

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ular Bridge contains several interesting six no-trump

North's two-club opening

Dealer: North

- NCAA Basketball

BRIDGE

24 - Dr. Who

33 - MOVIE: The Pirate Movie' A shy teenager dreams she is the heroine in a pirate tale. Kristy McNichol, Christopher Atekins. 1982. Rated PG. 1:30 A.M. 3 - Sanford and Son (9) - CNN Headline News

(10) - NCAA Basketball: South 2 - Newlywed Game 1:45 A.M. his Week in the NBA

ioned strong two bid in some suit. Your response as South shows eight or nine high-card points and a balanced

We don't recomend this

response, but it gets you to six no-trump quicker than you can say Jack Robinsen or Ely Culbertson.

second diamond lead, you will use up your club entry and will then be unable to take the heart finesse.

We won't go into all the ramifications, but you have given yourself the best chance.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

2:00 A.M. 3 - CBS News Nightwatch

(9) - Joe Franklin Show

CED - Our Miss Brooks 2:15 A.M.

2:30 A.M.

Lettermen

23 - MOVIE: 'Foolin' Around'
An Oklehoma ranch hand enrolls in college, but learns more about life outside the classroom. Gary Bisey. Annette O'Toole, Eddin Albert. 1980. Rated PG.

3:00 A.M.

1:00 A.M. 3 - Leverne & Shirley & Co. 6 - Hogan's Heroes - Twilight Zone @ - MOVIE: 'Jock Petersen' A former football player enrolls in college to improve his mind. Jack Thompson, Jackie Weaver. 1:15 A.M.

22 90 - Late Night with David (6) - CBS News Nightwatch

MOVIE: 'Amsterdam Affeir' A young novelist, accused of murder attempts to clear him-self while becoming more in-volved in blackmail and scandal.' William Marlowe, Catherine von Schell, Wolfgang Kieling. 1967

(B) - MOVIE: 'Treasure of Tayopa' After obtaining aid from a wealthy Count, a doctor is accused of his death by the Count's disinherited son, Lex Barker, Ger ard Barray, Rik Battaglia, 1965 14 - Kenny Loggins in Concert

33 - MOVIE: 'Hit and Run' mysterious blonde, a cab driver, and a New England mansion adds up to murder. David Perri, Claudi Cron 3:30 A.M. All American Wrestling

4:00 A.M. - NCAA Basketball: 21) - Newsnight Update

4:15 A.M. MOVIE: 'Chariots of Fire's - MOVIE: 'I'd Climb the

## ASTRO GRAPH



Jan. 4, 1984

Although your expenditures might run a triffe higher than usual this coming year, your earnings and income will also be scaled upward to compen-CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Follow your more noble impulses today and make adjust ments in matters where you are coming out better than the per-sons who helped you get what

or Ely Culbertson.

West opens the 10 of spades. You have to lose the ace of diamonds and are then sure of four spades, three clubs, two hearts and two diamonds. You have no way to get an extra black-card trick, but you have lots of ways to get another heart or diamond. you got. Major changes are in store for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Capricorn Astro-Graph predic-tions today by mailing \$1 and Your plan is to work first on diamonds and reserve the heart finesse for later. You must start by winning the ace of spades and leading a second spade to your hand. Then you lead a diamond. your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

When gratifying your ambitions today, take care not to do things to make yourself look good at the expense of persons good at the expense of persons who care for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Don't be too hasty to throw in the towel today, Just when you think everything has gone wrong, it could suddenly make a big shift for the better.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Your interests and those of a close friend might be in conflict close friend might be in conflict today. Be the first to compro mise and make adjustments accomplish an important objective today, an alternate plan may be required. Don't be hesitant to make needed

changes.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
When confronted by problems
today, stand back a bit to
broaden your perspective. A
wider view will enable you to see solutions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
The odds are tilted slightly in your favor today where you bargain on a one-to-one basis, yet you'll have to be sharp to yet you'll have to be sharp to recognize your advantages.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Early in the day you might make things harder on yourself than they need be. However, once you begin to roll with the punches all will go smoothly.

YIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)
Lady Luck will be your ally today in work or career. She'll see that you're justly rewarded for your efforts.

see that you re justly rewarded for your efforts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll be capable of managing complicated situations that involve others today, yet you might not show the same strengths in your personal affairs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Npv. 23) Associates will see opporturaties today where you see only limited possibilities. Fortunately, you'll benefit from their positive actions. ilive actions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not put too much stock in altuations today that produce only worldly returns. instead, build a bank account of love and friendships.

Look at it this way: If only they'd heeded what you told them, you'd now be blamed for how things came out.

Winter here is nothing

## Above Arctic Circle, you respect the cold

By Ed Lion United Press International

BRUNSWICK, Maine - The deep freeze that gripped much of the nation was nothing to a social anthropologist who spent more than two years near the top of the world, 325 miles above the Arctic Circle studying Eskimos. "The average temperature in Febru-ary there is 40 degrees below," said Rick Condon, 31, the curator of a at Bowdoin College. "And there are no trees to protect against the wind - just razors cutting at your face."

Condon, originally from New Jersey, spent two stints — one 17 months, the

**New England** 

In Brief

RAY FLYNN AND WIFE CATHY

... Inaugural Ball in Boston

Flynn takes Boston oath

BOSTON — Raymond L. Flynn, sworn in as mayor of Boston before the largest inauguration crowd in the city's history, pledged to restore

government to average Bostonians and to wage

Continuing the theme that helped him defeat

the first black finalist in a Boston mayoral

election; Flynn, the son of a dockworker and cleaning woman, said he will try to bring

government back to the city's diverse

Smoky fire injures 65

BOSTON - Thick, acrid smoke from a

explosion and fire in an electrical vault injured 65

people and forced the evacuation of the Westin Hotel, a posh, high-rise that opened last year.

About 22 employees, 17 guests and 26 firefighters were taken to local hospitals, where

released, authorities said. The blaze caused an

Man held in stabbings

NASHUA, N.H. - A Portland, Maine, man described by his wife as "gentle" and "outrage-ously thoughtful" is being held without bail on charges he fatally stabbed a woman and slashed

five others in a shopping plaza stabbing spree.

Ernest Shackford, 35, was ordered held without

bail on a charge of second degree murder in the

stabbing of Janet Rowlette, 34, of Nashua, a

mother of two who was knifed in the Friday night

Ten die on region roads

At least 10 people died on New England's roads

during the long holiday weekend. Massachusetts

and Vermont led with three deaths each, and New Hampshire reported two. One death each was recorded in Maine and Rhode Island. No fatalities

Hart to file candidacy

CONCORD, N.H. - With much fanfare, Sen

Gary Hart of Colorado was to file his candidacy

today in the New Hampshire primary, making ndidates entered in the nation's first primary Hart's filing on the final day to enter the

primary was planned after a noon hour rally by supporters in front of the Statehouse.

Crash cause uncertain

BOSTON - Officials say they're still trying to

determine the cause of a landing gear malfunc-tion on a four-engine turboprop cargo plane which crash landed at Logan International Airport. An estimate of the damage to the plane or its

cargo of 24 tons of computer equipment, believed to belong to Digital Equipment Corp., also had not been made, a spokesman for Massport said.

Dam project opposed BANGOR, Maine - Sen. William S. Cohen said

he wants to end the controversial Dickey-Lincoln
Dam project proposed for the St. John River.
He said he plans to propose legislation in
Congress to de-authorize the Lincoln School dam
portion of the \$800 million hydro-electric project,
based on an Army Corps of Engineers study that

Discharge rule challenged

CONCORD, N.H. - A new Air Force regulation that allows misconduct discharges without a hearing is being challenged in federal court by an

airman who claims he was denied the right to due

Mark Chilcott, stationed at Pease Air Force

Base in Newington, filed suit in U.S. District Court hoping to block his discharge and have the new regulation declared unconsitutional.

Closing ends tradition FIVE ISLANDS, Maine - When the local

general store closed New Year's Eve, it meant the end of the local clubhouse and a long-time

Grover's General Store, run by Reynolds and Alice Grover for nearly 30 years, was the site of daily cribbage tournaments, a lot of joking, fish-filleting and even an occasional friendly

O'Neill says Reagan fails

BOSTON — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., stopping just short of calling for the withdrawal of U.S. Marines from Lebanon, said

in a published interview that the Reagan administration has not accomplished its goals for

O'Neill said President Ronald Reagan has not fulfilled the policy goals administration officials said he had when they enlisted O'Neill's support

last fall for the Lebanon mission, according to the Boston Globe.

tradition for the tiny seaside town.

says the project isn't feasible.

estimated \$500,000 damage.

other 12 months - between 1978 and 1982 studying Eskimos in the tiny ria Island in Canada's remote Northwest Territories. "There are about 260 Inuit (Eski-

mos) there," he said. "They live in small houses, hunt for polar bear, caribou, musk ox and fish. There are a few jobs - government jobs, jobs at the one store and work in a crafts cooperative. It's very, very remote. Once a year they get supplies shipped

the territorial capital at Yellow Knife

900 miles away. I went there by bush the University of Pittsburgh and Harvard University before becoming the curator of Bowdoin's Peary-McMillian Arctic Museum, studied adolescent behavior and how the two-month Arctic nights in the winter and similarly lengthy days in the

light," Condon said. "I found that it's very disruptive to normal patterns. "In the winter you wind up staying up later and later until your schedule to bed in the morning. In the summer when temperatures rise to 45 degrees you sometimes go a long time without leep and finally just sleep when fatigue overwhelms you.

summer affect behavior

Condon said the long winter night also disrupts biological functions with people getting sick more often and perhaps fertility rates lowered because nost conceptions are in the spring. experienced wrenching changes in the

past 30 years with igloos replaced by subsidized, with modern kitchens. There are stoves, radios and most

dogsleds," he said. "The young speak English but the elders continue to speak Inuktitut. And everyone watches TV - they see the rest of the world Condon said the transition has led to alcohol problems and changes in adolescents, some of whom behave like "It's very strange to have two

But many of the Inuit maintain their "They are a very self-effacing people," Condon said. "They really had becomes reverse and you may be going. , no leaders - it was a very egalitarian

for residents below the Arctic Circle

Condon said the tradition of "spouse exchange" and one's wife sleeping with a visitor is not practiced anymor "That was one of the first things that changed when missionaries came up there." Condon said. "But the tradition really wasn't one of promiscuity. It was a tradition to forge alliances and Condon said Eskimos lifestyles have change was practiced by people of the same village as well as for visitors."

could understand the appeal Arctic exploration had for explorers Rober Peary and Donald MacMillan - both Bowdoin graduates - who dedicated their lives to trudging across the Arctic

"It's so pristine up there, beyond the touch of man," he said. "You gaze out and realize it is the same now as it was 100,000 years ago.

Peary is acknowledged as the first man to reach the North Pole on April 6. 1909. But as the 75th anniversary of that feat approaches, controversy still swirls over the claim by Dr. Frederick

Cook that he reached the top of the Condon said from literature he has read he doesn't think Cook reached the pole first as he claimed but is not even sure if Péary actually reached the

North Pole.

"He did not take as precise readings as he should have." Condon said. "You must remember this is on a frozen ice pack. But I really don't think it's important about who's first. That's an emotional issue. Both were good travelers in the Arctic.

## Thanks

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DeQuattro, President, J.D. Real Estate Co. & Affiliates Frank Tornaquindici, President, Frank's Supermarkets. Missing from photo is Emanuel Hirth, General Manager Central Connecticut Cooperative Farmers Assoc









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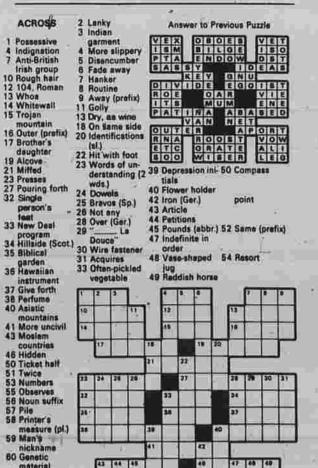








DOWN



CROSSWORD

## **Obituaries**

Clara L. (Ruot) Schuetz, 83, of 241 W. High St., died Sunday at Windsor, Friends may call at the She was the wife of the late Albert the funeral service.

She was born in Torrington on March 29, 1900, and had lived in inchester most of her life. Bloomfield, died Monday at Mount Before retiring she had been Sinai Hospital. He was the husband employed with Cheney Brothers of Carolyn H. Sheldon and the for many years.

father of Helen Kjellquist of She leaves a son, Albert H. Coventry. Schuetz of Norwich: two daugh-ters, Mrs. Joan McKnight of Old Charles Sheldon of East Hariford, Saybrook and Miss Jean Schuetz of Gordon Sheldon of Manchester, Winsted; three grandchildren; N.H., and Donald Sheldon of Louisville, Miss.; four other The funeral will be Thursday at daughters, Lillian Carr of North

11 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Granby, Edith Barks of Stockton, Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in N.J., Esther Defreitas of Windsor, East Cemetery. Friends may call and Carol Green of Bloomfield; 24 at the funeral home Wednesday grandchildren: from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial grandchildren. nations may be made to the Guy care of Angus McDonald, Stage 6 Poquonock Ave., Windsor, Cal-

Charles A. Brozna Charles A. Brozna, 71, of Hartford, died Monday at his home. He First Congregational Church of was the husband of the late Irma ozna and the brother of Mrs. Anna Lavigne of Manchester. He also leaves two brothers. Beatrice A. Ames

Stanley Brozna of East Hartford and Walter Brozna of Windsor. The private funeral will be Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill Burial will be in Rose Hill norial Park. There are no calling hours. Military honors will be accorded at graveside.

had worked at the Cheney Mills Suzanne Y. Letarte during the 1930s and '40s Suzanne Y. Letarte, 84, of South She had lived in Manchester for 28 Bruce (Joyce) Fish of Manchesyears before moving to South ter; five brothers, John W. Aceto, Vindsor seven years ago. Pasquale Aceto, Paul Aceto and She was a member of the Peter L Aceto, all of Manchester, Rockville Jehovah's Witnesses and Joseph E. Aceto of Dayton, been employed as a seamstress at Lavallee of Manchester, three granddaughters; and several nie-

Letarte Jr. of East Hartford. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Claude Letarte of Tophsam. Main St., had charge of arrange-The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 ments Memorial donations may Maine, and Stanley Letarte of South Windsor: Jour daughters, be made to the Americ Manon Roy of Enfield, Marcelle Cross, 20 Hartford Road. be made to the American Red Quintal of Nobleboro, Maine, Doris

grandchildren; and 15 great-

The funeral will be Friday at 11

ling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4

tions may be made to the Bloom-

field Ambulance Fund or to the

Funeral services were held

today for Beatrice (Aceto) Ames

70, of 85 Spruce St., who died

Saturday at Manchester Memorial

Hospital. She was the wife of the

lifelong resident. She was a pari-

late Herman Ames.

zanne McKinely of Melissa, Daisy F. Chapman Texas: 19 grandchildren; and six Daisy (Farris) Chapman, 82, of reat-grandchildren. 397 Summit St., died Monday at Sadly mi The funeral will be Wednesday Manchester Memorial Hospital. and family

She was born in Narrows funeral home for one hour before Queens County, New Brunswick lanada, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1938. She was a member of Community' Baptist

Besides her husband she leaves daughter, Mrs. Vern (Norma) Eagle of Phoenix, Ariz.; three grandchildren; and four great-

The funeral will be Thursday at 1 400 Main St. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, Terryville Friends may call at the funer, home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7

Salvatore Raimondo, 95, of 52 Maple St., died Sunday at his

home. He was the husband of Anna Gervasi Raimondo He was born Dec. 19, 1888, in Sicily and lived here for more than 65 years. He was employed at Terry Steam Turbine Co. of Hartford before his retirement in the early 1960s. He was a pari shioner of St. James Church. He and his wife would have observed their 71st wedding anniversary i

Thomas R. Raimondo of Manchester; four daughters, Mrs. Anthony (Sunding) Walsh and Mrs. Walter (Tina) Tedford, all of Munchester Nov. 28, 1913, and had been a and Mrs. Ronald (Mary) Miller of Huntington Beach, Calif: brother, Joseph Raimondo of Manchester; 14 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and several

nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Wednesday at 11:15 a.m. at the Holme Funeral Home, 400 Main St., and at noon at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Memorial Fund, Main Street Manchester.

In Memoriam In loving memory of William Andrulot who passed away January

2nd., 1983.

Sadly missed by his wife, Juli

## Area Towns

In Brief

Company stays open COVENTRY - The owner of the construction mpany that was housed in the Whale Factory rage until it was gutted by fire last Thursday said this morning that he is still in business. "We're going to keep going," said Harvey

Barrette, Nathan Hale Construction Co. owner. 'I guess we'll make it somehow," Barrette said he does not expect to have an stimate of what it will cost to repair the interior of the garage before the end of the week. Friday, 8:31 p.m. — smoke investigation, 55 Oakland St. (Eighth District) Barrette said the fire marshal has still not determined the cause of the fire, which began

Republican debate set

shortly after 8 p.m. Thursday.

Andover and Coventry delegates to the special Jan. 14 Republican state convention will join fellow delegates Wednesday in Mansfield to hear two party leaders debate a proposal to allow unaffiliated voters to vote in state Republicar

The proposal will be the major issue at the January convention. Roger Eddy, state GOP treasurer and a former state senator, will speak fall by U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker and state GOP Chairman Thomas D'Amore.

John Alsop, GOP national committeeman and a former state legislator, will speak against the proposal. Delegates from the 29th and 35 state The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m at the Buchanan Center on Route 89 in Mansfield, An

alternate date, Jan. 9, has been scheduled in case of inclement weather Wednesday. Sponsors of the debate are state Central committee members Louise Berry and Jeffrey, Ossen of the 29th state senatorial district and Mary Carol MacKenzie and Kenneth Johnson of

Coventry wins award

COVENTRY - Coventry is one of three Connecticut towns named by a state workers' ompensation agency for achieving the lowest loss level over the last year. The Connecticut Interlocal Risk Management Agency made the awards at its annual meeting

The agency credits Coventry with setting up a oss-control program stressing accident prevenn and employee safety.

The agency is a non-profit insurance company that furnishes workers' compensation coverage, risk management and loss-control services to state municipalities and local agencies. It is part of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities and serves 74 towns and agencies throughout the

Shoppe, a Manchester-based beverage distributor in trouble with many of its

former creditors since it went out of

business in September, was arrested

Sunday on a third-degree larceny

charge for allegedly giving a bad check

John C. Lockwood, 57, of Vernon,

turned himself in on a warrant New

to appear Monday in Manchester

Britain-based distributor, Nebarsco,

complained on Nov. 21 that in August

Lockwood had taken empty beverage

return for a \$793 check, police said. The

check, from the Nutmeg Beverage Co.

police said. Skinger later learned the

company's bank account was closed.

For now, the New Start Program will

be run by the three existing Project

Ms. Stancliffe said. She said MACC will

also be recruiting volunteers, calle

hours each Saturday or Sunday socia

Edward Skinger, owner of a New

Year's Day and was later released on a

to another distributor, police said.

Coventry formed a safety committee to reduce the risk of employee injuries.

## Fire Calls

Manchester

Friday, 12:12 a.m. - medical call, 869 Main St Friday, 3:31 a.m. — medical call, 719 E. Middle Turnpike (Paramedics)
Friday, 8:36 a.m. — service call, Wadsworth and

Huntington streets (Town) Friday, 12:58 p.m. - service call, 1 McCabe St. (Eighth District)
Friday, 3:50 p.m. — medical call, 875 Center St. Friday, 8: 19 p.m. - medical call, 397 Summit St.

Friday, 9:16 p.m. - medical call, 69 Foster St. Saturday, 12:04 a.m. - smoke, 14 Lawton Road

Saturday, 12: 13 a.m. - medical call, 153 Cooper Hill t. (Paramedics) Saturday, 1:06 a.m. - smoke, 126 Bolton Road Saturday, 4:04 a.m. - medical call, 120 School St. Paramedic aturday, 5: 15 a.m. - mattress fire, 74 Laurel St.

Saturday, 11: 19 a.m. - medical call, 161 Campfield Saturday, 1:58 - dryer malfunction, 32 Knighton St.

Saturday, 2:34 p.m. — gasoline washdown, 1135 Tolland Turnpike (Eighth District) Saturday, 2:45 p.m. - smoke alarm, 58-H Pascal Saturday, 3:26 p.m. - medical call, 172 Homestead St. (Paramedics) Saturday, 3:43 p.m. - smoke investigation Center

and Knox streets (Town, Paramedics) Saturday, 5:42 p.m - chimney fire, 41 Elro St. Sunday, 12: 25 a.m. - medical call, 42 Crosby Road Sunday, 3: 19 a.m. - medical call 54 Ruby Drive

Sunday, 3:51 a.m. - motor vehicle accident Buckland Street and Interstate 86 (Eighth District, Sunday, 7:01 a.m. - smoke alarm, 50-B Pascal Lane (Town) Sunday, 7:11 a.m. - medical call, 52 Maple St.

nterstate 86 at Exit 92 (Town, Paramedics) Sunday, 10:38 a.m. - medical call, Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St. (Eighth District) Sunday, 10:38 a.m. - medical call, 250 Main St. Sunday, 1:07 p.m. - food on stove, 61-C Rachel Road (Eighth District)

Sunday, 9:18 a.m. - motor vehicle rollover,

Sunday, 1:46 p.m. - water in basement, 46 Ardmore Road (Town) Sunday, 3:47 p.m. - medical call, 241 W. High St. Sunday, 4:19 p.m. - doorway fire, Silver Lane Diner, 281 Spencer St. (Town, Paramedics) Sunday, 6:30 p.m. - medical call, 32 Main St.

Eighth District, Paramedics) Sunday, 8:05 p.m. - medical call, 71 Haynes St. Sunday, 8: 10 p.m. - gas investigation, 239 Spencer Sunday, 8: 14 p.m. - medical call, 34 Hillside St. Sunday, 9:46 p.m. - chimney fire, 368 Oak St.

Sunday, 11:06 p.m. - medical call, 18 Canterbury

**Tolland Country** 

Thursday, 12:02 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, Thursday, 1:04 p.m. - motor vehicle accident South Street and Ross Avenue (South Coventry, North

Thursday, 8:32 p.m. - structure fire, Old Mill. Mason Street (South Coventry, North Coventry, Andover, Eagleville with bolton, Mansfield, Tolland, Columbia and South Willington standing by) Saturday, 7: 12 p.m. — medical call, Midland Road

Saturday, 9:06 p.m. - car fire, Route 31 and Depot Sunday, 5:10 p.m. - medical call, Hop RiVer elderly housing (Andover) Sunday, 6: 03 p.m. - medical call, North River Road (South Coventry, North Coventry) Monday, 2:08 p.m. - medical call, Berry Avenue (South Coventry)

Tuesday, 7:13 a.m. - medical call, Main Street

Trespass charge lodged

(South Coventry)

WINDHAM - Police Friday arrested the leader of the Manchester Mission Church of Bikers on a trespassing charge at a cafe. Robert "Kaiser" Hershberger, 34, of 52 Wetherell St., Manchester, was arrested at about 1 a.m., shortly after he entered the Dean's Office Cafe at 1110 Main

he re-entered again," a police spokesman said this morning. "It was quiet. He just refused to leave."

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## SPORTS

## Miami Hurricanes expect to be named national champs

**UPI Sports Writer** 

Calhoun deflected a two-point MIAMI - At the start of the conversion pass from Turner Gill to Jeff Smith with 48 seconds left. season, they weren't even cham-Smith, who replaced Nebraska's plons of their own state.
Today, the Miami Hurricanes injured Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier in the third quarter, expect to be named national

Miami capped an incredible season by shocking top-ranked Nebraska 31-30 in the Orange Bowl on a 4th-and-8 from the Miami 24. Monday night to stake its claim to its first national title ever.

revealed this afternoon after bal-loting by the 42-member UPI Coaches Board, No. 3 Auburn, a 9-7 winner over No. 8 Michigan in the Sugar Bowl, is expected to be anybody would have ben satisfied spot. Miami entered the Orange Bowl ranked fourth, but the Hurricanes were aware that No. 2 Texas had been beaten by No. 7. Georgia in the Cotton Bowl earlier

"There is no doubt in my mind or in anyone else's mind in our locker room that the Miami Hurricanes are the No. 1 team in America. fifth-year Coach Howard Schnelship, that's up to the poll people, but in my heart I know who is No. 1." said Hurricane freshman quarterback Bernie Kosar, who helped send Miami to a 17-0 lead with a pair of first-quarter touchdown passes to tight end Glenn

down of the game by running to join in the Hurricanes' Nebraska coach Tom Osborne celebration. elected to go for two points for the win, rather than play for the tie and team and this game meant to this let the rankings decide the national

point," he said. "That's not the

within 31-24 with a 1-yard run with hotel where we were staying went

Lombardi Trophy winner Dean Steinkuhler and a 1-yard run by Gill in addition to Livingston's field

Freshman Alonzo Highsmith

6:55 left in the game and finished "As to the national champion- with 99 yards on nine carries-

**Herald Angle** 

Earl Yost

Sports Editor Emeritus

community just by looking in the stands," Schnellenberger said. "It pulled people together. This has been a five-year love affair. of a dream for our football

into the second half.
Smith pulled the Cornhuskers to

carries before twisting an ankle in run on a trick play by Outland and

Following Miami's hometown victory, some in the crowd of 72,549 poured onto the Orange Bowl field "You could see how much this. highest scoring team in college history. They had a nation-leading

program to win this game

and Albert Bentley scored thirdcanes after a 35-yard field goal by Scott Livingston enabled the Corn-

goal and Smith's 1-yard run. It was a dissapointing finish to what had been a great season for Nebraska. The Cornhuskers rolled up 52 points a game and were the

22- game winning streak broken in the Orange Bowl, however, along with dreams of a national title. "I don't think we're the best team in the country," Gill said. 'Miami is - they beat us. I'd probably pick them." Kosar completed 19 of 35 attempts for 300 yards and was

Miami got a lift by Texas' 10-9 loss in the Cotton Bowl "I think we benefited when Texas got beat," Hurricanes middle guard Tony Fitzpatrick said "That was a big upper. The whole crazy. You heard screams every-



Who really is the No. 1 college football team in the country? That is to be determined today as the final polls are taken and announced. Miami linebacker Jacinto Fernandez expresses his feelings of who should be the top team after his Hurricanes beat previously unbeaten Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

## Game financial success

the line until defensive back Ken

had just scored his second touch-

around Calhoun into the endzone

champion. The Cornhuskers, 12-1,

had been canked No. I since pre-

if we backed in by kicking the

way the game is played. You can't

go for a tie - we wanted an

long ago, but the Hurricanes feel

they gained the national title by

rebounding from a 28-3 season-

opening loss to Florida with 11

season.

Financial and attendance figures on last Thanksgiving morning's football meeting be-tween East Catholic High and Manchester High at Memorial Field revealed records were established.

director of athletics at Manchester High, and confirmed by his counterpart at East Catholic number ever to witness a schoolboy event in this City of Village Charm.

both schools contributed \$10,872.25 at the box office, another all-time high. \$1,237.25 and each school received \$4,817.50 as its share, the split down the middle after bills were

paid. The total for each school was also a high The gridiron meeting was a natural, for the first time in years each school boasted an impressive

The mythical town title and bragging rights for at least one year went to East Catholic by a 14-0 score, the decision serving as a springboard to the CIAC's Class MM triumph two weeks later against a heavily favored Hand High of Madison or the state championship

Notes off the cuff official entries for the 47th Five Mile Road Race last Thanksgiving morning with an estimated 800 non-registered runners joining the pack, Surpris-ingly, this year's official list was 80 less than the 5,206 figure of 1982. The complete list of finishers this month. Once again computer problems developed, Prindiville said...One of the husband and wife "teams" in the Five Miler were Jack and Barbara Goldberg. The pair didn't let a trip to China interfere with pre-race training. The local morning with his wife and was surprised by the large number of joggers he encountered. After a non-stop 13-hour, journey home on a 747 plane, arriving the Monday before turkey day, the couple was apprehensive about competing, but on race day were at the starting line. "It's one of the greatest events and it's really exciting," Jack Goldberg said of the local race... Once again wire services provided national coverage of the Five

**Country Club elects** Tom Wall has been elected president of the Manchester Country Club. The slate of officers for the 1983-84 season include Betty Lou Nordeen as vice president. Board of Governors, one-year terms for Frank Livingston, Bill Sander and Terry Schilling: two years for Kappy Giblin, Bill loran and John Pickens and Wally Irish, Roger



three-year terms. Jim King chaired the

nominating committee which numbered Larry

Bates, Rich Clough, Mary Collins, Len Horvath,

Paul Hunt, C.D. McCarthy, Vic Plagge and Pete

feets... How the Time Flies Department: Ralph

DeNicolo was saluted at the annual Trophy Night

Red Hadden Ralph DeNicolo for 30 years, sends along word from Clearwater. Fla., that Charlie Duggan has been cleaning up in road race competition. Duggan, who now resides in Tampa, is honing up for a spot on the United States Olympic team in the 10,000 meters and has taken a year's leave from coaching at a Tampa high school to prepare. Hadden, incidentally missed seeing the Five Miler on Thanksgiving for the first time in 35 years...Pat Kenefick, popular tennis player at the Manchester Racquet Club, met up with Billie Jean King in a most unusual way. While driving along the highway, Kenefick saw two women with car trouble and offered help. One was King, who was in Hartford for the women's pro tourney at the Civic Center. A thank you to Kenefick was two passes for one of the

## Sugar Bowl victory boosts Auburn's hopes

NEW ORLEANS - Auburn's eason-long dream of winning the national college football championship is now in the hands of the UPI Board of Coaches. The bowl games went just like the 3rd-ranked Tigers had hoped.

They beat Michigan 9-7 in the

Sugar Bowl Monday night while

top-ranked Nebraska lost 31-30 to Miami in the Orange Bowl and 2nd-ranked Texas was defeated 10-9 by Georgia in the Cotton Bowl. 'Right now we should be the No. I team in the nation." said Auburn All-America running back who was named the Sugar Bowl's outstanding performer after rushing for 130 yards on 22 carries. Coming in, we were the No. 3 team and the top two teams lost. What else is there to say? Auburn coach Pat Dye agreed. 'I don't know what you've got to do

said Dye. "But there's nobody that's ever played a tougher schedule than Auburn. Auburn, trailing from midway in the first quarter when Michigan quarterback Steve Smith scored the game's only touchdown on a 4-yard run, got its winning points with 23 seconds remaining to play when Al Del Greco kicked his thir field goal of the night, a 19-varder from the left hash mark. The victory gave the Tigers

game of the season to Texas, their 11th victory and left them in a voting battle with 4th-ranked M 'I'm not so sure I hadn't rathe been playing Miami or Nebraska instead of Michigan," said Dye, II there is any credibility in scheduling (Auburn beat seven of the eight bowl teams it met during its 10-1 anything at all, we should be No.

Auburn went into the Sugar Bowl

a 3-point favorite over 8th-ranked

Aubush running back Bo Jackson (34) is tackled from whose only loss was in their second behind by Michigan's Tony Grant in Sugar Bowl in New Orleans. Auburn came from behind for 9-7 win over the

Wolverines. It hopes to be crowned national champ. four fumbles, giving up an interception, and losing big yardage on half drives and went out at several occasions because of intermission trailing 7-0. Their,

The interception, by Michigan 31-yarder with 9:31 left in the third defensive back Brad Cochran who quarter also recovered a fumble, set up a 63-yard drive to the game's lone had 38 yards on four carries during the drive with Smith keeping on a

set up Del Greco's first field goal, a

A pass interception by Aubern linebacker Gregg Carr put the touchdown. Tailback Rick Rogers Tigers at the Michigan 39 and they drove to the 15 before calling on Del Greco for his second field goal, a 32- varder, with 8:51 left in the

## Illini coolly received by UCLA in Rose Bowl

Monday's Rose Bowl, it might as UCLA in 1979 and was used as

The unranked Bruins turned No. Illinois upside down and started minutes of the game. When they were done, they had torn six touchdowns loose from the pre;

feeling as you watch the points worst defeat inflicted upon a Big mount up like that. I have no Ten team in Rose Bowl history.

What happened was Rick Neu-PASADENA, Calif. - Well, the heisel riddled the Illinois defense. climaxing a Cinderella collegiate Neuheisel was a walk-on at

tried very hard to break all of his touchdowns loose from the pre; Five years later, Neuheisel viously tough Illinois defense an rewarded coach Terry Donahue's route to a 45-9 thrashing that left faith by turning the 70th Rose Bowl

into a personal showcase in his final game for the Bruins, complet-'I'm shocked," said head coach ing 22-of-31 passes for 298 yards.

eight teammates suffered food poisoning Sunday night. Three of the winning couch in shock. them couldn't even suit up for the

threw up four times before the game and just felt lousy. I felt queasy just before the game, but I feel great now. This is a dream. I cannon fodder in practice for a couple of seasons. He imitated the quarterback the Bruins would face

> can burn and I just threw the ball up under them and things worked out perfectly. Anyone who gets into

Neuheisel performed his heroics against the second-best overall defense in the Big Ten in 1983 and

excuses. I don't even know what And Neuheisel was sick: he and the nation's third-ranked rushing at the Illinois 14. Four plays later. defense and the results left even "I'm stunned," said Donahue, whose Bruins were 7-point under

> happened out there."
>
> Jack Trudeau passed for 178 feel so proud to be a part of this yards for Illinois but was intercepted three times and sacked four times. Neuheisel completed 16-offive catches - that came on his ninth consecutive completion.

the end zone with a 3-yard TD pass

Illinois 28, dropped a defender with a fake and raced untouched into the endzone to boost the Bruins' Less than a minute later, Rogers intercepted another poorly thrown half alone, including a 53-yard touchdown pass to Mike Young - yards to the Illinois 11. The yards to the Illinois 11. The

UCLA led 21-3.

when Trudeau hit Thomas Rooks with a 5-yard scoring pass, but the Bryan Wiley's 8-yard TD run. Big Ten champ Illinois finished the season with a 10-2 record while Pacific-10 champ UCLA finished at 7-4-1 Two of those losses were against powerhouses Nebraska

## Manchester police roundup Man is charged with selling marijuana

Pucker St., Coventry, sold a quarterounce of marijuana to the informant at- police said. the yarn store last Nov. 16, after

Anderson of Coventry, and Su-

\$2,500 bond and ordered to appear Wednesday in Manchester Superior A 22-year-old Manchester man was

hospital spokeswoman said.

Herald Reporter

reported in guarded condition this morning at Hartford Hospital with injuries he suffered as a passenger in an accident in the early hours of the The driver of the car was in stable

David Lotito, of 26 Walker St., was a

Starting next week, a new housing

program in Manchester will begin helping recently discharged mental

patients and ex-prisoners make the

transition from institution to

Owners of local rooming houses have

agreed to lease three bedrooms to the

program, which will be run by the

Churches. Clients will pay \$44.50 per

By United Press International

A Bridgeport teenager who decided

Year's Eve drive was killed when the

car he was a passenger in collided

traffic fatality in Connecticut over the

freshman at Penn State University,

was a passenger in a car driven by

night Saturday on Park Avenue

Michael Lefebve when it collided with

He was taken to Bridgeport Hospital

Lefebve was also taken to Bridgeport

Hospital and is in guarded condition

The traffic accident was one of 72

holiday weekend.

Dunn was released after posting a

warrant and/charged with selling crossed the center line into the southbound lane, continued on to the Police allege Gary Dunn, 29, of 808 finally crashed into the southwest 18, police said.

investigators sent the informant in to inside the car, and were extricated by age as 17, police said. Police confis-Eighth District firefighters, an Eighth cated the Florida license, they said. District spokesman said. The Eighth District spokesman said

Lotitosuffered head injuries.

police said.

The accident is still under investigaaltercation at David's bar in the Manchester Parkade Saturday and

Police charged Kevin A. Vietts, 17, of

Stancliffe, director of MACC's Project

Dubbed the "New Start Program,

the project is aimed at increasing

clients' chances for success in the

community and helping them avoid

re-hospitalization or re-imprisonment,

At the landlords' request, she would

not reveal the location of the rooms. Clients may use the rooms for a

maximum of six weeks while they work

There were 18 accidents involving

after doctors reattached a hand se-

vered when his truck overturned on an

his oil truck when it overturned earlier

tainly it is going to take a little time

before they know if it is successful,"

that day.

entrance to Route 8 in Seymour.

Only weekend fatality in state kills teen

said Tom Urtz, hospital spokesman. shorter than the right one and his

Genesis, said this morning.

Ms. Stancliffe said

week (the maximum town welfare with a counselor to find work, perman

The manager of Knitters' World on 23, police said. The car was headed alcohol and breach of peace. David's appear in court Wednesday. Broad Street was arrested Friday on a north on Buckland Street when it permittee Christopher Lawler comopposite shoulder of the road and driver's license showing Vietts's age as corner of the Interstate 86 overpass. When Lawler demanded another

plained to police that Vietts, waiting to be served, had presented a Florida

mother and stepfather, police said. Atwater suffered two broken legs and But, leaving the police station, he

form of identification, Vietts produced Atwater and Lotito were pinned a Connecticut license showing Vietts's

> pushed the glass door so hard with his hand that the glass shattered, police stepfather, William Sheekey, 50, also of

Vietts was later released to his

Vietts was rearrested on a charge of

A teenager was arrested following an third-degree criminal mishcief. His charged again when he broke the glass breach of peace for trying to prevent condition at Hartford Hospital, a front door at police headquarters, police from detaining Vietts and for velling obscenities at them, police said. Vietts was once again released on a passenger in a car driven by East 40 Seymour St., with using false \$300 cash bond. Sheekey was released

identification in an attempt to procure without bond. Both were ordered to police said. 'New Start' to help ex-prisoners, patients

> But not all ex-mental patients or from the Savings Bank of Manchester, ex-convicts will be eligible for the according to Ms. Stancliffe. She said program. Ms. Stancliffe said. "We're creening people. We can't take anyone who's not using his meds, currently on drugs or alcohol, or currently exhibiting acting-out behavior."

living skills, since there is no on-site

supervision," she added. Those in the program will have to do their own cooking, cleaning, and grocery

Clients "must have some individual

allotment) for the rooms, receive ent housing or a suitable treatment. MACC funded the program through a counseling, and be encouraged to set up program, or establish other approp- \$2,000 donation from the United Tech-

> of three doctors led by Dr. Robert Pross Meanwhile, a Middlebury truck driver remained in guarded condition at Yale-New Haven Hospital today began the operation to reattach it at 2:30 p.m., about five hours after the accident, and worked until 12:30 a.m.

> accident, and worked until 12:30 a.m. Salomon and Gary Price. Salomon said doctors will not know for two weeks hours of surgery Saturday to reattach, whether Guerrera's body will accept his left hand, which was found several the hand and for six months how much feet from him after he was thrown from use of it he will recover.

Guerrara, who is left-handed, may be

able to drive a car with an automatic

transmission but it is doubtful he will be

able to drive a stick shift, Salomon said.

reported by Connecticut state police "The hand is more complex to reattach r the long holiday weekend that than, say, a finger."
The hand was severed about eight piece of skin, had to be amputated. Doctors hope to reconstruct the thumb but said Guerrera will not be able to write with the hand. "We're just salvaging what we can, it's not going to function anywhere near (the way i

near the truck.

Guererra, who also suffered a broken back and internal injuries in the accident, remained in the hospital's surgical intensive care unit. Trooper Andrew Russell of the Bethany barracks said Guerrera apparently lost control of the truck at a curve in the ramp from Route 67 and hit

a guardrail. The truck turned over into

gully between the ramp and the

highway. Guerrera was found in a ditch

Hershberger was charged with first-degree crimi-MACC is also applying for a state nal trespass. Court date is Jan. 10 in Windham. block grant to increase the number of bedrooms from three to five and hire Even small businessmen

## have cash flow problems

paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

Manchester Herald Manchester, Conn.

during a 9-2 season. But the Tigers kept hurting themselves with 3rd- and-1 play from the 4 and Macaione and Larry Pietrantonio were named

weather was nice. Warmest spot in But for about 40,000 Illinois fans the flocked to Pasadena to watch r beloved Illini battle UCLA in

career by firing four touchdown passes to equal a 24- year-old Rose

> As has been his style all season. for the victory. Or the Most

winning the MVP, but these guys

Neuheisel didn't take any credit 20 passes for 185 yards in the first "We've got some receivers who the Bruin leader with 129 yards on

> of them into touchdowns. In the first period Illinois blocked a UCLA field goal attempt boosted their lead to 28-3 on the but Craig Swoope fumbled after a 53-yard TD bomb to Young, made short return and UCLA recovered it 35-3 on Neuheisel's 15-yard TD

and the Bruins led 74 Illinois cut the deficit to 7-3 on a "It was bad." Neuheisel. "I dogs in the game. "We played a 41-yard field goal by Chris White, hrew up four times before the magnificent game, but I'm still but on UCLA's next possession Kevin Nelson took a ha

interception came on Trudeau's ninth consecutive completion. abandoned its running game. Two plays later. Neuheisel drilled a a Rose Bowl game thinks of in the game and UCLA turned two 16-yard TD strike to Dorrell and

Then the rout began. The Bruins

and made it 38-3 on a 29-yard John Lee field goal. Illinois scored its only TD in the

and Georgia, and Donahue said criticism of the mediocre record "We came into this game with a tremendous psychological udvanathletes through a season like ours. with our schedule, and then not

shouldn't even be here and the players took that very personally. They were ready for the upset.

Mississippi 68-55 and No. 19Memphis State routed

Eastern Kentucky 82-50. At Oxford, Miss., freshman guard James Blackmon

rebounds to carry top-ranked Kentucky in a Southeastern Conference game. The Wildcats out-

scored the Rebels 11-2 in the first five minutes of the

second half. Mississippi's Eric Laird scored 34 points

better than people thought we would," said Ole Miss coach Lee Hunt. "Kentucky has a great ball club.

They bounced back in the second half and went after

At Memphis, Tenn., All-America Keith Lee hit for 20

points and Memphis State overcame a listless start in

moving to 8-3 Eastern Kentucky's Antonio Parris

In other games, Darrell Neal's long jumper with

seven seconds left sent Alabama to a 63-61 SEC victory

over Florida: Melvin Hardin scored all of his 12 points

in the second half as Bradley beat Indiana State 67-55

in the Missouri Valley Conference: Freshman Ronnie

Murphy tossed in 25 points to lead Jacksonville over

Army 57-41: New Hampshire downed Harvard 93-76

behind Al McClain's 31 points; and Richard Sims had

Freshman Chris Welp's 18 points and 11 rebounds

pushed Washington past California 67-50 in the Pacific-10: John Shasky sank two free throws with

1: 15 left as Minnesota edged Iowa State 66-64: Sir John

Collins hit a jumper with one second left in double

overtime to lift Seton Hall over Providence 60-58 in the

Big East: Pepperdine beat Long Beach State 78-64

behind Dwayne Polee's 20 points; and Stanford offset 43 points by Brett Crawford of U.S. International for

14 points and Rob Olson 13 to lft Wisconsin-Green Bay

us like we did them in the first half

over Colorado State 47-34

"I thought we probably played Kentucky a little

ored 15 points and Sam Bowie grabbed seven

College basketball roundup

**UPI Sports Writer** 

Is there a referee in the house?

So went the plea Monday at The Horizon before No. 3 DePaul beat Biscayne 78-50.

The afternoon game in Rosemont, Ill., started 30

minutes late — and with good reason. None of the referees bothered to show up. That left DePaul athletic director Ed Manetta with some last-minute

scrambling. He rounded up a high school referee, the team's

timer and a Big Ten official supervisor. Another ref

from the Midwestern City Conference was used midway through the first half and two regular Big Ten

"How many worked this game? Six?" asked DePaul coach Ray Meyer, in his 42nd and final season.

Biscayne coach Ken Stibler wasn't sure if he were at

from group B and maybe one or the other from

The officiating mixup posed far greater problems

for DePaul than Biscayne, a Division II school from Miami. The Blue Demons ran off 20 straight points

midway through the first half and applied to tough

fullcourt pressure to run their record to 10-0. Tyrone Corbin had 14 points for DePaul and Tony

Jackson added 12. Larry Russell led Biscayne with 14

I'm proud of the way our kids didn't give up.

Stibler said. "It helps our program to play a team like

"I wish I could have chosen two from group A, two

refs who lived nearby worked the second half.

a basketball game or a Chinese restaurant.

Well, that's a new one for me."

another group," he said.

DePaul on the road."

Even if the referees don't show

Referees are absent

but DePaul all there

## Redskins like horror movie to 49ers' Cross



winner at 3:07 of the final period.

"I thought the game was signifi-

come a long way. I think the

East had a 24-17 edge in shots.

Mannix credits his defense for the

low yield in shots. "The defense

shining colors. We've been holding

successful," he said. Mannix cited

front of goaltenders Chris Posh-

(74) sacked Detroit quarterback Gary Danielson in their NFC playoff game

San Francisco defensive end Fred Dean Saturday. 49ers won, 24-23, and will meet the Washington Redskins Sunday

tate the Los Angeles Rams and ame away thinking he had just witnessed a horror movie. It figures to be twice as scary for oss and the rest of the 49ers

ins in living color at RFK Stadium

1 p.m. EST for the NFC

The Seattle Seahawks, who in heir first playoff ride have alface the Raiders at Los Angeles in the AFC title game 4 p.m. EST. The winners advance to Super Bowl XVIII Jan. 22 in Tampa, Fla-Cross said he watched Washing-Sunday for a quarter and "cringed r three others. It wasn't too ouraging unless you're a su-

With their 10th straight victory and 30th in the last 33 games, the Redskins also advanced their RFK playoff record to 6-0. In the last 49ers won a 30-17 decision in 1981

Since that setback, Washington is like his players, seemed resigned "If we play like this again, it's gonna be tough for anyone to beat us," said Redskins' free safety could have been the game-winner. forced four turnovers and ran up He missed.

Mark Murphy after Washington

their first five possessions against

the Rams, 10-8. John Riggins, who

ran for 119 yards, plunged for three first-half touchdowns and Joe

intermission, including a pair of scoring strikes to Art Monk.

smann threw for 250 yards by

"We were mentally ready and

have to be man enough to accept

it," said Rams' guard Dennis Harrah, part of a standout offen-

sive line that was manhandled by

by the Detroit Lions. Five intercep-

tions and a pair of missed dield

"Thank God for our defense,"

goals in the final quarter, either of

The 49ers were fortunate to get

its highest point total in 35 years.

The Seahawks awoke New YeThe Redskins, 15-2, scored on ar s Day hung over from the joy of

subsequent touchdown in the wanexcited about today's game, but we got our butts handed to us and we Largent and a 2-vard TD run by the Raiders twice during the

> the short passing attack with seven catches for 88 yards and Marcus Allen led the rushing game with

which would have won the game for the Lions, made up for a sluggish offense and carried the deep and the didn't," said cornerback Mel Blount. "Instead, they threw short and they ran the ball 49ers to a 24-23 victory Saturday. said 49ers' coach Bill Walsh, who, extremely well. They fooled us."

## Chicago's injury list mounting

By Logan Hobson

Chicago coach Orval Tessier may need to rent an F-14 fighter

Maybe we have a black cloud following us and we need to get a quicker plane to get away from it," Tessier said after Black Hawks captain Darryl Sutter joined the engthy list of Chicago's injured players during a 6-5 loss to Minnesota Monday.

Sutter was struck in the face with a puck, suffering several fractures bleeding in his left eye. He will be bedridden for up to five days and cannot be moved.

cannot do anything with Sutter's cheekbone until his eye gets better. There was no further word on the eye damage and Tessier was optimistic his left wing would be back in five to six weeks. The Black Hawks now have five

regular players out with injuries nd two sidelined by suspensions.
"We showed a lot of backbone today," Tessier said. "We could've died like a wet rag when Minnesota went ahead but we fought them tooth and nail." Minnesota rookie coach Bill

Mahoney planned to take advan-tage of Chicago's situation. 'This was one of our toughe games of the year," he said. "Our plan was to come out of the chute being down in personnel and ou the game away. But they wouldn't

The North Stars opened a 2-1 lead in the first period but Chicago tied the game 3-3 after two. Two goals each by Mark Napier and Keith Acton, both recent acquisitions rom Toronto, paced the North

"We're just missing our muscle and our quality players," Tessier said. "We've suffered serious injuries and I know this sounds like a broken record ... but all we can do is keep going and work hard for a

The victory put the North Stars six points ahead of idle St. Louis in the Norris Division. Chicago, last in fourth place with 33 points, one point ahead of last place Detroit.

duled. Washington and the New York Rangers skated to a 2-2 tie at Craig Laughlin slipped in the rebound from Mike Gartner's shot with 12 minutes left in the second period lift the Capitals into the tie. The deadlock stretched the Rangers' unbeaten streak to four

In the only other game sche-

## Seton Hall wins Big East affair

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (UPI) -Sir John Collins, sidelined because of injury the past eight, hit a jumpshot with one second left in double overtime Monday night to give Seton Hall a 60-58 Big East victory over Providence. Collins, on the injured list last season, entered the game in double

end of regulation. The teams completed the first overtime at For Providence, 8-2 overall and 0-1 in the Big East, Otis Thorpe scored 20 points. Seton Hall, 7-5 and 1-I-in the Big East, was paced by

for Ohio State in Fiesta teams," said Fazio, "They really went after one another. It was no place for the timid." Ohio State's winning touchdown drive included a clutch, 13-yard, fourth-down reception by tight end TEMPE, Ariz. - Ohio State, which died by the sword a number of times during the 1983 season, lived John Frank, a native of Pittsburgh.

> completion and a six-yard run by John Wooldridge omczak found Jemison alone in the end zone. "We hadn't run that play since early in the season," "It is a play that has been very effective at Ohio State," said Buckeye coach Earle Bruce, "We roll one

> Bruce said flanker Cedric Anderson was the primary receiver on the play, but couldn't shake ose. So, "Mike picked out his receiver and Thad mud a great catch. Tom Flynn Pitt's senior free safety, had his own

> version of the play. "They sent three guys down the right side and we only had two guys covering it," he said. "He (Tomczak) pump faked it over the middle (towards Byars). We took the fake and he lifted it over our

breakdown. "It's the whole team's fault. It's a team Bruce was especially pleased with the win after the hree regular-season losses by a total of 13 points. "It's always nice to close the season with a victory," aid Bruce. "It leaves a good taste in your mouth al

six days before Ohio State's arrival, it was a bitte guys came here to win and to lose like that really McCall was the leading rusher in the game with 115

It came after tight end Clint Wilson recovered a Joe
McCall fumble in the endzone for a touchdown

Ohio State linebacker Rowland Tatum, who had I Ohio State linebacker Rowland Tatum, who had 13 following a 13-yard run by McCall. That tied the score tackles, was voted the defensive player of the game. Ohio State finished 9-3 for the fourth year in a row. pass from Congemi to Dwight Wallace, but the It was the first meeting since 1954 between the two schools from neighboring states, although they will

Ohio State quarterback Mike Tomczak Apke during Fiestal Bowl game. Ohio blocker to get around Pittsburgh's Steve Panthers, 24-23.

in the Fiesta Bowl by the same lethal weapon - the

But Monday, in windy Sun Devil Stadium, before an

announced crowd of 66,484 and a national television

Everett, subbing for the injured Eric Schuster, boote

By Gene Caddes

forward pass.

win over the Panthers.

first time in the game, 23-21.

was "the difference in the game."

Forward pass does trick

uses teammate Vaughn Broadnax as a State won in final minute over the

**UPI Sports Writer** 

NEW YORK - Unbeaten Kenop 20 college basketball ratings Kentucky, 8-0, last week the

Michigan, Boston College, Purdue and Arkansas dropped out f the Top 20 while Fresno State (No. 15), Oregon State (No. 16), Iowa (No. 17) and Nevada-Las Vegas (No. 18) earned rankings Houston fell from No. 3 to No. 5. Georgetown jumped from No. 5 to No. 4, Marly and remained at No. 6, Texas-El Paso leaped from No. 10 o No. 7, UCLA stayed at No. 8, and

## **Bunge gets** rude hello back on tour

"Six months is a long time to go

"Bettina wasn't playing too with me," Gudusek said. In the second set, Bunge broke break in the fourth game, but Gadusek broke right back at love. Both players held serve until Gadusek scored the decisive break son, a 220-pounder with the speed in the ninth game for a 5-4 lead.

name is appropriate.

three yards. "I can't run through re guys by myself," said a frustrated Dicker-

can be a breakaway runner and he of myself. It's going to take a can be a pass receiver. When you while." have a guy like that, it really is a - Gadusek, ranked 19th in the

Installed in a 1-back attack, Dickerson set an NFL record with 390 carries during the regular season and broke George Rogers' rookie mark of 1.674 yards set in 1981. The second player selected in the draft, behind John Elway, Dickerson also caught 51 passes

"People expect me to gain 100 . yards every week," said Dickerof a tailback. "But you can't get 200 or 80 yards every time you play.

In Washington's 51-7 rout of the Rams in the conference playoff semifinal. Dickerson was a marked man and his longest gain in 10 carries was a mere four yards. His longest reception among his six catches was for

Kentucky clings to top rung

tucky barely clung onto the No. 1 undefeated North Carolina as four teams tumbled out of the ratings in this week's UPI Board of Coaches feated Purdue, which dropped ou of the ratings from the No. 19 spot. North Carolina, also 8-0, downed lona and St. John's, which slipped from No. 7 to No. 10, last week to remain just one point behind the

ing a six-month layoff from com-petitive tennis, Bettina Bunge eceived a rude welcome. Unseeded Bonnie Gadusek of me Monday to stun the thirdseeded Bunge, 6-1, 6-4, during woman's tennis tournament. Bunge, ranked seventh in the Wimbledon championships in operation and tendonitis in the

faulted on break point.

## EC sextet stays in unbeaten ranks

from a two-goal deficit. East vided the Eagles with the game-Catholic hockey team nipped Bishop Fenwick, 3-2, here Monday

Roy fed senior center Ken West
afternoon at the Peabody Rink and he beat Fenwick goalie Ziggy 'They haven't won a game all Parda with a 25-foot slap shot low ame we've had." said East coach Bill Mannix. "Just the fact they cant because it was Connecticut year shows how tough hockey is in shows Connecticut hockey has he Boston area.

It was a good warm-up for the players wanted to prove something Eagles, 7-0, as their next outing is and I give them credit for coming against unbeaten (7-0) and defend-back." Mannix said. ng state Division I champ Enfield High Wednesday night at 8:30 at he Bolton Ice Palace. quick 2-0 lead with Mikey LaFata has been coming through with scoring both goals for the home

side. East came back to tie before a lot of good teams to under 20 shots the end of the first period on goals and when you do that you will be from Paul Roy, his seventh of the season, and Mike Keeler, his lifth the work of Dan Raffin, Jason of the campaign. Keeler's was on a Hanford, Don Maxim, Pat Barrett, two-on-one break with Dave Dick Freni and Dave Parent in

Kevin Hutt originated the play peck and Steve Cavallo. Each with a pass to Olender in the played half the game.

neutral zone, He and Keeler skated Mannix also had praise for the neutral zone. He and Keeler skated in on a lone defenseman with work of freshman center Lewis Olender drawing the defenseman

Luster. "He didn't score but he was towards him before shoveling a a factor whenever he was on the pass over to Keeler. The latter ice. He backchecked very well and proke in alone on goal and put it in helped break up some possible

## Blake goal spree leads MHS hockey

WINDSOR - Bob Blake scored a Byram scored a power play goal on three-goal hat trick here Monday evening, as the Manchester High Manchester got another power hockey team registered an 8-4 play goal at the 1:38 mark of the victory over Windsor High at the period, as sophomore Brian Loomis Chaffee School rink. The Coughlin scored for the second win was the Indians' seventh in as time this season, on assists from

Manchester," Indian coach Wayne 7-1 entering the third period, Horton said of his team's perfect. Windsor's play began to get start. "Everything is falling somewhat chippy."

took over the team goal-scoring character for us this year," Horton lead with his three tallies. He now said. "That gets me a little upset." has scored 14 goals. Blake's The result of the retaliation was linemates, Eric Trudon and Galen a spate of penalties and three late Byram, each scored once. The goals by Windsor. Indians' top line has accounted for After Trudon and Byram helped 40 of the 63 goals Manchester has Blake complete his hat trick with

Blake opened the scoring with an Warriors scored three times unassisted goal at 13:48 of the first against Indian backup goaltender period. Three minutes later, he Chip Blodget, who had replaced scored again, with the help of starter lan Blood with 10 minnutes Trudon and Byram, Windsor's left to play. Clayton Wild scored at Brian Blais scored an unassisted the 2-10 mark, and Steve Lussier goal with eight minutes left in the and Rich Klishewitz both conperiod, but Manchester's Mike nected in the final minute of play. eris responded with an unas- Blood and Blodget faced 19 shots sisted tally of his own with a from the Warriors, whose record minute and a half left to play. fell to 0-4. Manchester managed 37 Trudon, on an assist from Blake, shots against Windsor goaltender

made the score 4-1 at the 13:54 Fred Eberle. mark of the second period. At Manchester's next game is 17508, freshman center Bill Flem-against Rockville on Saturday ing, assisted by Doug Matthew, night at 8:15 at the Bolton Ice

## Pacers start year off on right foot

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - The Indiana coach Jack McKinney Indiana Pacers started 1984 with a said. burst of confidence and clutch plays that gave them a 96-86 win 10 points and heady floor play. over the Atlanta Hawks

The win didn't improve their overall standing — at 8-21 they remain last in the NBA Central Division — but it did raise morale. the shots down the stretch. Jerry's (Sichting) shots were terrific. I That is now and will be a difference in winning and losing games,"

Sichting sparked the Pacers with while Clark Kellogg's 22 points led the Indiana scoring.

McKinney said it was clutch plays down the stretch by Sichting and his teammates that made the

the Pacers in the final period Sichting had a hand in eight of the next 10 Indiana points, raising the Pacers lead to 10 points.

Kyle Bockus and Brett Factora Horton said that, with the score

Blake, a sophomore right wing, which is something a little out of

eight minutes left to play, the

way to hang in there and keep it nation, frustrated Georgia all close. It was a great defensive afternoon—all but eliminating the to run the football in for the

for Texas in Cotton Bowl is a tribute to them," Dooley said.

DALLAS - Kevin Butler of the rocky times at Georgia before University of Georgia looked into finally inheriting the starting job the future a few days ago and to for good and helping the Bulldogs anybody who wanted to listen to a 10-1-1 season.

forecast what the difference would On third down at the Texas 17-yard line and needing four yards "When there are two defenses for a first, Lastinger kept the ball like these playing each other, the and headed to the right side on a game will probably decided in the pure option play. The pitch man

kicking game," said Butler, who was covered and Lastinger kept prolific field goal kicker in NCAA He found himself an opening and history. "Whichever team keeps headed for the corner of the

game. game. game. game. The Longhorns, meanwhile, found a way to lose. It was the sixth Lastinger's 17-yard run with 3:22 . time in the last 20 years Texas has left gave Georgia an upset 10-9 win come into the Cotton Bowl with an those occasions the Longhorns

the Bulldogs won 43 games and lost Texas coach Fred Akers made st four. - the surprising decision to start
'I thought that if we had a pass-minded Rick McIvor at quarvictim of several dropped passes,

critical occasions. Bulldogs' running game. But spe-"I didn't think we would be able cial teams play let Texas down. to run the football in for the touchdown, but our offensive With 4:30 remaining in the game, touchdown, but our offensive Texas senior Craig Curry fumbled coaches thought we could and that a punt to give the Bulldogs their

'Curry to even touch the ball, but he from Curry, Texas' Jitter Fields tried to fall on it. But the ball

it was finally recovered by Geor utes in penalties including 19 minors, four majors and two Until the final turn of events, the

would be punted short like it was: I only scoring in the game had come Ward of 22, 40 and 27 yards and a single field goal from Butler of 43 Butler having the excuse that he had suffered a pulled abdominal muscle in practice on Saturday. Other than the field goals and the dramatic touchdown run by Lastinger, the game was given over to

Georgia gained 215 yards, three more than Texas' opponents had averaged this season. The Longhyards but their running game was held to just 125 by a Bulldogs'

pepper pounced on a fumble at his

Butler had the last say after it "It's unreal," said the Georgia placekicker. "This is how we've done it all year. When it was 3-3 at the half, we had hung with them. So something like this at the end."

That took the ball to the Pitt 45 and after an explained Jemison, a senior starting for the first time, "so they probably didn't expect us to use it."

dience, it was Ohio State's turn to pull out a victory. The Tomczak-to-Jemison strike climaxed a last ditch 89- yard, 13-play drive after Pitt's Snuffy a 37-yard field goal to put the Panthers ahead for the

John Congemi set Fiesta Bowl records for most pass completions and total yardage and the Panther omore was voted the game's outstanding Congemi completed 31 of 44 passes for 341 yards and Ohio State scored on its opening possession and played hard and for that reason, I'm very proud, never trailed until Everett's field goal put Pitt ahead. For Fazio, who brought his team to Arizona Dec. 20 But Tomczak, called by Pitt coach Foge Fazio, "the

Fazio felt a 99-yard kickoff return by Keith Byars, Ohio State's 6-foot-2, 226-pound sophomore tailback. breaks your heart.

## Critics Gilder and Hinkle are set to tee off today

Gilder has drawn Bruce Fleisher 21 holes in 5½ hours before beating as his opponent while Hinkle plays Mark Calcavecchia, who finished break in medal play competition, \* status for this year, o alcavecchia

and Hinkle in the pack and in order for either of them to make it to Sunday's final round they will have

under this format either. Andre McCloud with 19 points on

· TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) - Bob round in weather more approp-Gilder and Lon Hinkle, both riate for winter sports. The outspoken critics of the way the temperature barely reached 50 be competing in match-play and Tze-Chung Chen, the young

68th on the 1983 money list, played Tom Jenkins. Gilder and Hinkle in the firstiin the 1983 Qualifying thought since no player gets a School and thereby earned exempt overtime. He finally won it on the

'I guess they didn't have much Four players finished with 1- up choice," said Gilder "but it's a victories in regulation holes. They medal play and they shouldn't chels, Dave Stockton and Bill Fifty six players competed Mon-playing in the final match of the day in the first half of the opening long day, beat Howard Twitty on operated on at Lenox Hill Hospital year.

Some players seemed pleased to course, those who liked the change from medal play all were winners. Chip Beck, who beat Ken Green 6 and 5, said "this could be a great

J.C. Snead, who beat David Peoples, 2 and 1, said "I had mixed emotions. Of course, I wanted to didn't. It's not like the Ryder Cup when you want to kick their (the British players') butts. Members of the PGA's Senior In the format being used this of the next nine holes, four of them Tour also are playing here in a Twenty-four of the Senior players

surgery Monday and will be out six

determined Huber suffered a torn medial collateral ligament. Huber will be able to resume skating in

Huber, who was acquired from Detroit this summer, had 7 goals son. "I'm not Superman ... even The 25-year-old defenseman was and 11 assists in 29 games this though sometimes it looks

about two weeks, the spokesman

conference Player of the Year last big lift to your offense." "I have to credit my coach, John Robinson, and my offensive line." all-time leading rusher. "The line gave me every yard that I had and coach Robinson put in plays that I

like to run when I want to run them That helps a lot, when a coach has the faith to ask me what I like to for 404 yards. Dickerson justified that faith with a rookie rushing record of the regular season. He added 99

League rushing champion, Eric Dickerson of the Los

Angeles Rams, was named today the UPI rookie of the

year. Dickerson is the first Ram player ever to win the top

**UPI** rookie award

You're going to have some bad days, just like a pitcher has bad

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Follow-

to LA's Dickerson Dallas in the wild card playoff game and even a season-low 16-yard effort against Washington last Sunday can't diminish his extraordinary accomplishments "When we operate, we leave June. The 20-year-old right-Dickerson in the whole game," said Rams' quarterback Vince been reecovering from an ear Ferragamo, who credits his rookie

back for much of the turnaround from last year's 2-7 season. "That shows you what kind of a back be without playing a match," Bungs

> world, broke Bunge's serve in the second and fourth games of the match to capture the first set in 26

nicknamed "animal" because of her practice habits. She feels the 'animal' because of my work habits and my aggressive style of been training more than ever, working out with weights and running. I guess the name suits

tune of drawing the highest-ranked player not to be seeded, the road ack is not an easy one. The former Wimbledon semi-finalist double



## touchdown late in fourth quarter against over the Longhorns. Botched punt proves costly

be in the 48th Cotton Bowl. next year could become the most the ball.

its poise in the kicking game will endzone, where he arrived a split And that is what happened on a bright, brisk afternoon Monday near the close of what was a named the game's outstanding defensive duel. A punt that should not have been touched in the first happier. place, but which bounced off the chest of a heartbroken Texas
Longhorn defensive back, gave the what he did. They say he can't run Georgia Bulldogs the big chance and can't throw very well, but he

over the previously unbeaten Longhorns and thus put a neat ribbon on a four-year span in which have lost.

chance to win, that was the way it terback even though McIvor had was going to happen," said Geor-gia coach Vince Dooley, who was vember 1981. McIvor was the shoulders of his triumphant but he also misfired on several

"This is what I wanted to offensive player. "I couldn't be "It was most satisfying," said

finds a way to win the football unbeaten record and on four of

It was actually a tribute to Lastinger, who endured some tried to field it.

gia's Gary Moss. who was in tears almost an hour after the game. "I don't know what ing a fake and I had no idea the ball

defense that matched Texas hit for Twice in the second quarter Texas moved into scoring range only to turn the ball over - once when Andre Holmes intercepted a pass at his own 5- yard line and again when linebacker Knox Cul-

but Seton Hall tied it 48-48 at the

Buckeye defenders certainly knew how the Pitt secondary felt Monday as Mike Tomczak's perfectly thrown 39-yard touchdown pass dropped softly into the arms of a speeding Thad Jemison with only 39 seconds left in the game, lifting the Buckeyes to a 28-23 The same type of thing had happened to them in losses to Iowa and Michigan and they also were burned by a couple key passes in Illinois' winning

Even in victory, Ohio State saw Pitt quarterback

most underrated quarterback I've ever seen."

After Byars' dash, Pitt scored again on an 11-yard The loss dropped Pitt to a final 8-3-1.

## Panthers' two-paint conversion attempt failed. "It was a hell of a show by two great football open the 1985 season in Columbus, Ohio.

draw was made for the \$1 million
Tucson Match-Play Championacross the Randolph Park course, ship, are among 56 Tour pros in making play difficult and slow. competition today in the comple-tion of the first round of the Taiwanese who earned a playing week-long tournament, richest of exemption this year by finishing

week the top eight on the 1983 - with birdies, to send the match into points list were given byes to the fifth round and the next eight to the second. That, of course, left Gilder

to play seven rounds in six days. Those who were give exemptions , into the hole." a from the first four rounds were
Fuzzy Zoeller, Hal Sutton, Lanny
Wadkins, Calvin Peete, Gil Morwar, when he made a 15-foot putt

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York
Rangers defens man Willie Huber
underwent artifoscopic knee

I was all through, but on the backside the ball started falling

third extra hole with a par while are competing compared to 128 in the main event, but the winner's "I was very lucky," said Chen. prize Sunday will be the same "After the first nine holes I thought \$100,000.

for his third straight birdie. weeks, a team spokesman said. were Keith Fergus, Sammy Ra-Kratzert, while Peter t2osterhuis,

yards on the ground Dec. 26 to Rangers' Huber out six weeks

New York's 3-2 victory Saturday night when he was checked by Buffalo's Mike Ramsey.

**UPI Sports Writer** 

Rookie of the Year

NEW YORK - The first player

in Los Angeles Rams' history to

champion Eric Dickerson today

was unanimously named United

Press International's 1983 NFC

The record-breaking back out of

Southern Methodist was chosen on

all 56 ballots by a panel of pro

NFC city. Dickerson was named

ootball writers, four from each

Gadusek has been affectionately

For Bunge, who had the misfor-

## Scoreboard

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Blue Devils 19 (Dallas Coleman 7. Ryan McGee 2). Bruins 9 (Jane Faber 7. Chris Seymour 2. Pot Sweenev 2). Huskies 21 (Rob Stewart 8, Mike Peterson 3). Wildcats 14 (Eric Chris-tenson 6. Steve White 4, Evan Milane

### ................... Calendar \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

TUESDAY
Bosketball
East Catholic at Northwest Cathol
7:45 7:45
Gromwell at Cheney Tech, 7:45
Bollon at East Hamplon, 7:45
Coventry at Portland, 7:45
Mercy at East Catholic (airls), 7
Swimming
Manchester at Eafleld, 3:30

Enfletd vs. East Catholic at Bolton (ce Poloce, 8:30)

Wrestling

East Catholic at Farmington, 6:30

East Hampton at Cheney Tech, 6:30

THURSDAY FRIDAY
Basketball
Manchester at Conard, 7:45
Aquinas at East Catholic, 7:30
Cheney Tech at Bacon Acader

7.45
RHAM at Botton, 7:45
Caventry at East Hampton, 7:45
Conard at Manchester (girls), 7:45
Wrestling
Cheney Tech at 51: Paul, 3
Swimming
Manchester at Fermi, 3:30

SATURDAY Basketball Mass Bay at MCC, 8 Manchester vs. Rackville at Bolton ce Palace, 8:15 East Catholic at Penney, noon

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Golf

### PGA results

\$1 million Tucson Match-Play Championships At Tucson, Ariz. Jan. 2

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1.C. Snead def. David Peoples, 2 and
1. Chip Beck def. Ken Green, 6 and 5.
D.A. Welbring def. Rod Nuckalis. 4 and
2. Barry Jackel def. John Cook, 2 and
1. Jim Nefford def. Tim Norris. 3 and 2.
John Fought def. Jim Bgoros. 5 and 3.
Mark Hayes def. Willie Wood. 4 and 2.
Bill Rogers def. Curt Byrum, 3 and 1.
Kelth Fergus def. Cynn Lott. 1 up. Dave
Barr def. Woody Blackburn. 2 and 1.
Kelth Fergus def. Lynn Lott. 1 up. Dave
Barr def. Woody Blackburn. 2 and 1.
Sammy Rachels def. Charles Coody. 1
up.; Wally Armstrong def. Jim Thorpe, 3
and 2: Dave Stockton def. John Adams. 1
up. Georgia 10, Texas 9 Georgia 3 0 0 7—1
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### Football ...................... NFL playoffs

NFC Rookle of the Year

NEW YORK — Winners of United Press International's Rookle of the Year Award in the Notional Football League and, storting in 1970, the Notional Football Conference: 1983—Eric Dickerson, Las Angeles

1982-Jim McMahon, Chicago

1981—George Rogers, New Orleans 1980—Billy Sims, Detroil 1979—Offis Anderson, St. Louis 1978—Al Baker, Detroil 1977—Tony Dorsett, Dallas 1976—Sammy White, Minnesota

1971-John Brockington, Green Ba

Independence Bowl
Air Farce 9, Mississippi 3
California Bowl
Northern Illinois 20, Fullerton S
Florida Citrus Bowl
Tennessee 30, Maryland 23
Hall of Fame Bowl
West Virginia 20, Kentucky 16
Holiday Bowl
Brigham Young 21, Missauri 1;
Sun Bowl
Alaboma 28, Southern Method

Peach Bowl Florida State 28, North Caro

Sugar Bowl

Auburn 9, Michigan 7

9-25-1 6-38.3 2-1 6-49

Individual Leaders RUSHING-Michigan-Rogers 17-86.

Gar-rett 5-18, Smith 9-14. Auburn-Jackson 22-130. Agee 16-93: James 18-83, Callins 2-1, Campbell 9-minus 6. PASSING — Michigan Smith 9-25-1—

125. Auburn—Campbell 24-1—21. RECEIVING —Michigan—Markray 3-

Bean 3-32, Nelson 3-20, Augurn—James 1-15, Jackson 1-6. Missed field goal: Auburn, Del Greco

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Bluebonnet Bowl
Nothmos State 24, Boylor 14
Monday's Results
Cotton Bowl
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Broadnaxé-38, Wooldridge 7-31, Tomczak 12-21. Pitrsburgh-McCall 26-115, Congemi 6-20, Balley 4-10. PASSING—Ohio State-Tomczak 15-126. Pittsburgh Congemi 31-44-2341. Jelic 12-0 0. RECEIVING—Ohio State-Jemison 8-131, Fronk 4-57, Byars 7-21, Anderson 1-17, Pittsburgh-Wallace 8-77, Collins 7-72, McColl 6-75, Wilson 5-35, McIntyre 2-11, Casper 2-41, Balley 1-7, Missed field goals: Ohio State-Spongler 1, Pittsburgh-Evereth 1,

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## Miami (Fla.) 31, Nebraska 30

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Neb-Gill 1 run (Livingston kick)
Neb-FG Livingston 35
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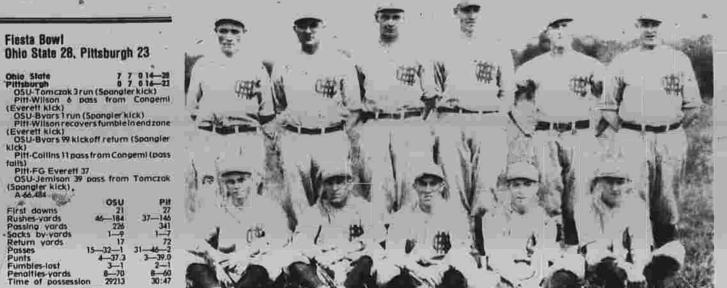
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Buffalo	22	13	- 4	43 38 29	155	140	L
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Chicago	15	22	3	33	139	157	100
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Edmonton	28	7	107	60	226	151	e
Calgary	12	17	7	36	141	160	ti
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(Top four in each division quality istanley Cup playoffs.)
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Tuesday's Games
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Montreal at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
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Boston at N.Y. Islanders, 8:35 p.m.
Toronto at 51. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Los Angeles, 10:33 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
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New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers
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Minnesoto at Edmonton
Vancouver at Los Angeles



### Looking back on the local sports scene

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San Diego
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Tuesday's Games
(All Times EST)
Boston of New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
Las Angeles at New York, 7:35 p.m.
Detroit at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland at Milligraukee, 8:30 p.m.
Utah at San Antohito, 8:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Dallas at Houston, 8:40 p.m.
Seattle at Deriver, 9:40 p.m.
Philadelphia at Golden State, 10:3

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7:30 Cellics vs. Nets. Channel 20.

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7:30 Wholers vs. Red Wings, SportsChannel, WTIC
8:00 Bruins vs. Islanders, Channel 38
8:00 College basketball: Villanova
vs. Svracuse, ESPN
8:00 College basketball: South Carolina vs. Florida State, USA Cable

Radio, TV

Pacers 96, Hawks 86

**NBA** standings

right) Top row: Sam Shapiro, Clarence Hassett, Jimmy McKay, Sam Grimason.

There was a baseball team that Borst, Dutch Senkbiel, Pat Mooney, Ty represented Manchester Heights in the Wigonoski, Frank Steiner, Bottom row: early 1920s. Team members were (left to Eddie Gleason, Jimmy Hassett, Ed

### ••••• College basketball scores Basketball

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Capitals 2, Rangers 2

**AHL** standings

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North Stars 6, Black Hawks 5

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3-36, K. Griffin 3-35, Nebrasko-Fryar 5-61,
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2-21, Schellen 2-15, M. Rozler 2-4.

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Bowling

Rich Pecker 223-571, John Kozicki 207, Ernie Whispile 569, John Rosel 220-592, Betty Hite 177, Linda Skoglund 476, Gloria Holbrook 182, Shello Rice 189-179-521, Helen Moselsky 183-485, Sue Hale 214-204-580, Clndy Hurley 179-487, Linda Cromwell 494, Ruth Urban 461, Dione Brennan 225-564, Suzanne Feltman 476, 151-383. Transactions

Taronto (CBA) — Traded guard Dudley Bradley to Detroit for for-ward Walter Jordon. CALDWELL advertising expensive? 102.9 c.o.b.

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## Shape up for 1984

Follow this diet and exercise plan, and weigh 15 to 20 pounds less

Herald begins its eight-week Beauty Improvement Plan by Cherry Lowman. Because the newspaper did not publish on Monday for the New Year's holiday, the first and second parts will

By Cherry Lowman

My Eight-Week Beauty Improve ment Plan (BIP for short) begins today. If you follow it for the next eight weeks you can lose from 15 to 20 pounds. This is the very best time of year to lose excess weight. There are no empting calorie traps between now and Easter, and your determination is

Here's how BIP works. For the next nine weekdays, I will provide you with be published a day in advance. Also, I will give you grocery lists ahead of time to make your shopping easier. Saturdays and Sundays you will be on your own. You can repeat favorite weekday menus, or you can create new ones (counting calories, of course.) During the first two weeks you will learn what your weight and measurements should be, how to plan low-calorie but nutritious and appetizing meals, a few tricks that will help you stick to your diet and much more. I also will offer an exercise a day and tell you

why exercise is important for effective Then after the first two weeks. I'll be back each Monday for six weeks with lots more advice and encouragement. Ready? Let's go!

### SHOPPING LISTS FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

milk, Muenster cheese, hard yellow cheese of your choice, eggs. Meat or fish: 1-4 chicken; at deli get thin slices of boiled ham (1 ounce) roast beef (2 ounces) and turkey breast (3 ounces); 4 ounces lean ground beef if eating lunch at home on Wednesday. Fruits and Vegetables: Orange juice,

wheat English muffin (toasted) with 1-2 ounce of Muenster cheese. Broil briefly to melt cheese. (Optional: sprinkle with chopped green onion.) 3-4 cup orange tuice.

dium tomatoes, romaine lettuce (small head), medium pear, medium orange

Seasonings: Mustard, ketchup, bo

ney, hot sauce, and your favorite

Dry goods: Whole-wheat bread, whole-wheat English muffins.

low-calorie salad dressing

MENUS FOR TODAY

BREAKFAST (320 calories)

Black coffee or tea with lemon. LUNCH (295 calories)

Roast beef sandwich: 2 ounces deli roast beef with two pieces of wholewheat toast. Use mustard or lowcalorie salad dressing for seasoning ssian dressing is excellent). Fill sandwich with green pepper slices and raw onion if you wish.

DINNER (600 calories) Barbecue chicken: Broil one-quarter

chicken 6 inches from heat source for 45 tes, turning occasionally. During following sauce: 4 tablespoons ketchup, 1 teaspoon honey, 1-2 teaspoon lemon juice and salt, pepper and hot sauce to taste.

One medium stalk of steamed One glass of skim milk. Black coffee or tea with lemon.

cheese at breakfast and have double

portions of chicken, potato and broccoli

TOTAL CALORIES: 1,215 FOR MEN: (630 calories) Have another half-muffin with 1-2 ounce of

is firming and contouring to the bust, arms and shoulders. Lie on your abdomen. Place one hand on the floor opposite each breast. Extend your legs and then bend both knees with toes pointing toward the

The first day's exercise is a combination exercise that ceiling. Straighten your arms to lift your torso from the floor. Bend your elbows slowly to return body to the floor. Do two sets of four each at first and gradually

# Brown-bag your way



day for women and 1,800 are apt to be heavy in salt, for men. If you are using the menus for persons brown-bag lunch gives HAMBURGER: 1-4 and add items or make the servings larger. tablished trend all BIP The second day's exercise is a partner exercise that high from the floor as possible. Hold for a few will help strengthen the back muscles. Person number moments, then slowly lower arms, head and shoulders

baggers in mind. Brown-

In keeping with an es DAY chup, pickles, raw onion tablished trend, all BIP lunches have been BREAKFAST (360 cale-Diel soda, coffee or tea planned with brown- ries)

provide for these at the leisurely lunch, in a set- toast with 1 ounce of end of each day's menus. ting of your choice, and sliced deli turkey breast, To make it easier for perhaps provide time for one slice of tomato and you to switch meals a walk or other exercise, one poached egg-

bagging saves money and TURKEY TREAT. Top DINNER (600 calories)

## Stereo interference from CB irks neighbor

interference with tape players and record players? Is it lawful for CBers to broadcast in such a manner as to be heard on our stereo equipment? How can this problem be resolved without causing a war with the neighborhood CB person? Your reply would be much

Now the first person lifts head, arms and shoulders as

ANSWER: CB radios interfering with stereo equipment can usually be traced to two causes. The most common is a defect in the stereo which causes it to pick up unwanted signals, and the second is when the CB operator is using more than the legal amount of transmitting power which the Federal Communication Commission has set at five watts.

The first step you should take is to have your equipment checked and repaired if necessary by a licensed technician. Once the technician has made sure your equipment is not at fault, you should talk to



one lies on the floor on his or her abdomen while the back to the floor. After four repetitions, partners

second person holds his or her feet down on the floor. should change positions.

Stereo Expert Jack Bertrand

the CB'er who is is causing the interference. If you can reach an agreement then that ends the problem, but if you get no cooperation you can write to the FCC They will make sure the CB'er is operating legally.

QUESTION: I recently upgraded my stereo by eplacing my turntable's original cartridge with a top of the line cartridge. I'm not happy with the result. If I walk normally across the floor when a record is

my old cartridge won't play properly now. I have an indoor antenna? decided to reinstall my old one because of this, but I would like to know why this happened just the same.

all manufacturers require very light tracking forces. near perfect records, and a turntable with an incredible suspension system to operate properly. Because of one or more of these things, most eartridges in the \$100 and higher price range will often make the buyers sorry they made the purchase. The stations. If you want to get soemthing farther away, best performing cartridges track properly between 2 and 3 grams and cost between \$50 and \$80. Cartridges that track heavier than 3 grams should not be used by people who value their record collection, because to see answered here, write to: Jack Bertrand, The damage will result. Cartridges that track lighter than 2 grams often are unusable because of the reasons you described. So, next time you or any of my readers licensed technician who lives at 46 Phelps Road in want to buy a new cartridge, remember that "too good

playing, it often skips. Records that played fine with QUESTION: How do you get the best reception with

ANSWER: The best thing to do would be to use television rabbit ears. They're self-supporting, so that ANSWER: The top of the line cartridges offered by you could set them for the position which would get you the best reception. They'll stay in that position by themselves. If you use the wire antenna, you have to tack it to a wall. Rabbit ears are available at many stereo equipment shops. Those wire antennas that come with many stereos, by the way, are only for local the next step would be to try TV rabbit eears.

> If you have a question about stereos you would like Stereo Expert, P.O. Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Ct. 06040. For a personal reply, enclose a licensed technician who lives at 46 Phelps Road in

to a trimmer figure my Eight-Week Beauty Improvement Plan (BIP). Today I want to for using the menus. Each day's menus are designed





Beauty Improvement Plan Cherry Lowman

One orange, sliced. calorie count of each. Just Another obvious reason be sure to stay close to a for brown bagging is the Black coffee or tea with

who are not reducing, you you control over what you , pound hamburger at can use the same foods eat home or at a fast-food MENUS FOR WEDNES- ally add mustard, ket-

with lemon

ime. It also affords you a one slice of whole wheat Please turn to page 17

counter. Feel free to liber-

animals and an amusement section. In 1976, the Dark Continent name was adopted is representative of the 300-acre park's 19th century African theme of adventure and romanticism. The "African Queen," minus nphrey Bogart, adds to the panoramic luster as it cruises down the Congo River, while nearby Moroccan craftsmen ply their wares.

### NBC revives studio tours

NEW YORK - NBC is reviving its guided tours of its New York studios in Rockefeller Center after 6 years, it was announced.

The 1 hour tour will cost \$4.25 and will operate from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day except Sunday. It will include a specially built miniature TV studiwith a replica of the Johnny Carson "The Tonight

### New ferry begins service

GENOA, Italy - The new 1,450-passenger ferry Freccia Rosa has inaugurated service between Genoa and Porto Torres, Sardinia, five times The vessel is equipped with overnight accomnodations. It also will carry unaccompanied

### Macao waives visa fees

MACAO - The Macao Department of Tourism has announced the waiver of entry visa fees for ationals of 12 European countries in the latest

The countries affected by the latest announce ment are Austria, Belgium, Britain, Denmark, Spain, France, Greece, Italy, Norway, Holland, West Germany and Sweden. The action means nationals from nearly all of Macao's major tourist markets, including the United States, now are exempt from visa fees.

move by the Portugese territory to simplify entry

### Slow pace island's charm

SYDNEY, Australia - For big-city dwellers, he charm of Lord Howe Island, 450 miles northeast of Sydney, is its slow paced lifestyle. In this small Pacific paradise where the speed imit is 15 mph, small is beautiful.

The 101/2-square-mile island has a permanent opulation of less than 300, increasing to about 700 in the peak tourist season. But the island has an efficient daily air service

from Sydney and other air links with Brisbane, Newcastle and Norfolk Island For the energetic visitor there is lots to do: surf on Blinky Beach, climb the island's two mountain peaks, hire a boat and go game fishing or go snorkel and scuba diving in the lagoon

urrounded by the world's most southerly coral

Accommodations on the island are in motels or self-catering apartments

### Yankee Traveler

## Winter wonderland in region's museums

(Editor's Note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.)

### United Press International

WELLESLEY, Mass. - A number of recently opened museum exhibits throughout New England make for an indoor winter wonderland for the first weekend of the New Year, Jan. 6-8, all of which the ALA Auto and Travel Club recommends

In Shelburne, Yt., a Manet painting, gilded antique weathervanes, wooden figures from a miniature circus and a fine assortment of 19th century mother-of-pearl fans are some of th highlights of 'Gifts From Our Friends: New Acquisitions 1979-83"

The exhibit displays only 100 of the more than 2,500 artifacts that have been donated to this 45-acre living

will be on display in the Webb Gallery through February.

The Manet, "Au Jardin," was painted in 1870. The circus miniatures are just part of the 2,000-plus tiny pigtop, hand- carved over a period of 55 years by a railroad laborer named Kirk.
During the winter, the Shelburne Museum is open Sundays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$2 for

Call (802) 985-3346 for information.

"A TIME FOR Tea: Eighteenth Century Furnishings for the Tea Table," will be on display through April 30 in the Hall Tavern and the Parker and Russell Silver Shop at Historic Deerfield, Mass. The exhibit is drawn entirely from the extensive ction of fine china at Deerfield, the western

Massachusetts historic village. An 18th century book on tea; as well as a number of tea tables and china imported during the height of the China trade will be shown, as well as examples of English ceramics and American silver and pewter.

Monday through Saturday 9: 30 a.m. to 4: 30 p.m., and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 4: 30 p.m. Call (413) \$ 774-5581 for information

THE FIRST two segments of "The Adams Chronicles," depicting the lives of the Adams family of Massachusetts, will be shown at the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington, Mass., Jan. 8. beginning at 2 p.m.

Parts three and four will be shown Saturday, Jan. 14 at 2 p.m. and parts five and six will be shown Sunday, The films are free

Call (617) 861-6559 for information.

R.I., are open on weekends during the winter. Until April you can visit Marble House, The Elms or Chateau-sur-Mer. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Mrs. Astor's Beechwood from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Oil company should clean pipe to chimney

supposed to clean the pipe that is connected to the chimney, when he cleans the furnace and the burner?

ANSWER: Yes, for several reasons: 1. It's hard to brush and clean a furnace properly t having a good access to it.

2. The pipe itself might be so sooty as to restrict the 3. With the pipe out, it's an ideal time to check the chimney itself for any obstructions.

Although I feel the oil companies' service contract

is a good buy, make sure you get your money's worth! QUESTION: Can I hook up a woodstove to my urnace flue? I don't have a fireplace to do it and there isn't any convenient spot in my home to have another

ANSWER: What's convenient and what's safe are quite often two different things. Here are six ideas to consider before undertaking such a project: First, a woodstove sharing a flue with a furnace may reduce the draft. A weakened draft can cause lete combustion and produce carbon monox ide. A clogged-up chimney could cause a backdraft and force those poisonous fumes back into your home. Second, air leaking into the chimney from your furnace can cause wood smoke to condense into

GREC Clean Sweep

Greg Allaire

Third, if you do have a chimney fire it can be much harder to put out because it is being fed oxygen from Fourth, during a chimney fire, cresote expands etimes completely filling the chimney. You won't

chimney is cleaned and inspected. Fifth, many towns won't give you a permit for this Sixth, your homeowner's insurance policy may exclude this type of installation from your coverage

be able to use your woodstove or the furnace until the

QUESTION: We recently installed a woodstove in our living room fireplace. We have noticed that our becomes extremely warm every time we have a fire.

ANSWER: Yes, you have a serious situation developing. As you probably know, wood does not need a direct flame on it to start combustion. Hot air can cause your mantle to become superdry. So dry in fact, that over a period of time your mantle could ignite at a temperature as low as 220 degrees What your woodstove installation needs is a mantle

protector. This is a metal shield attache to the ireplace at the area just above the stove to deflect the sell them in standard sizes. If your fireplace requires a special size or custom work, call a sheetmetal shop or a chimney sweep.

THE WEEKLY TIP: A New Year's Resolution - to get a permit from the Building Inspector Department for your woodstove if you've never had one.

to see answered here, write to Greg Allaire, P.O. Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, CT 06040. For a envelope. Allaire, a 94 Carman Road resident, is a certified solid fuel safety technician, and a member of the National Chimney Sweep Guild

## **Public Records**

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Stephen T. Sinatra. Savings Bank of Man- tra to Town of Manchester chester seeks forclosure for water drainage over on property of Richard premises on easterly side and Nancy King at 126 of Bobby Lane.

## **About Town**

### Brochure is available

brochure will be available Thursday. The brochures may be picked up at the recreational centers or the town hall. Call 647-3089

### Volunteer drivers sought

The American Cancer Society, 237 East Center St., is seeking volunteer drivers to transport cancer patients to and from treatment centers. Called "Road to Recovery," the program will assist patients in the Manchester area. Drivers will be able to arrange their own schedules. Call 643-2168.

### Humorous film on agenda

TALCOTTVILLE - The Suburban Institute of Adult Jewish Studies will sponsor the film "Next Stop. Greenwich Village" by Paul Mazursky Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Quality Inn. Route 83. The movie, fourth in a series on Jewish humor, tells the story of a young man who tries to cut his Jewish roots by becoming a part of the beatnik Greenwich Village of the 1950s. The film stars Shelley Winters as for the year will be made.

## Preschoolers to play

The Manchester Recreation Department will sor a new session for children age 3 to 5 beginning Monday in the Arts Building, Garden Grove Road. The sessions run 10 weeks, one or two days a week. Cost is \$50. The children wil play games, work on crafts, sing, and have a snack. Hours are Monday and Friday from noon to 1:30 p.m., Monday and Thursday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and Tuesday and Friday from 10:15 to 11:45 a.m. Call

### League to have classes

The Couple to Couple League of Connecticut Valley will sponsor a series of four classes on the Sympto-Thermal method of natural family pla with the first scheduled for Jan. 29. Classes will be at Batholomew's Church, East Middle Turnpike. Other classes will be on Feb. 26, March 25, and April 8. All classes will start at 2 p.m. For more nformation, or to register, call 742-8472.

### Overeaters to meet

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the neeting room-cafeteria of Manchester Memorial Jospital, Havnes Street. Newcomers will be well comed at 7:30 p.m. and there will be a general meeting There are no dues, fees or weigh-ins. The group meets each Wednesday at the same time and place.

### Pinochie scores

The following are the scores of the pinochle games played Dec. 29 at the Army & Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens each Thursday at 9:30 a.m.
Kitty Byrnes 609; Anthony DeMaio 608; Edna
Farmer 607; Richard Colbert 605; Gladys Seelert 605; n Strong 596; Robert Ahearn 589; Sol Cohen 584. Susan Kerr 582; Harold Bagot 566; Ruth Baker 565; Ada Rojas 564; and Mary Chapman 558.

### Masons meet

The regular meeting of Delta Chapter Royal Arch Masons will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple on Center Street. The post master mason degree will be conferred.

### Association to meet

The Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will meet Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the ommunity Room of the Vernon Police Station, Route

### Ruth Tepper and Doris A. Hauptman will speak on the subject of "Perceptual Handicaps of the Learning Disabled Child." The public is invited. For information call Judy Courtney, 872-6067 or Bob Hathaway,

### Chapter schedules meeting

Britannia Chapter Daughters of the British Empire will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Community Baptist Church, East Center Street Dues for 1984 are payable at the meeting and plans esses will be Mrs. Homer Rines and Mrs. Tickets at the door are \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for

### Koffee Krafters to meet

The Koffee Krafters of the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA, 78 N. Main St., will meet Wednesday from 9: 30 Members will work on the craft of candlewicking. Hostesses will be Lou Kiernan and Ruth Oakman. advance at 647-1437. The group is open to anyone interested in making

crafts. Participants must be members of the YWCA

### MCC offers course

and the Koffee Krafters.

Manchester Community College will offer an unusual course in broadcast productionn during the This four-credit course will develop basic skills in

audio and video taping, camera operation, console operation, floor management and remote production. Robert Burford, operations director of radio station WINF, Manchester, will be the instructor. Classes will meet in the college's TV studio on the main campus on Fridays from 6:30 to 9:10 p.m., starting For information, call the Community Services Division at 646-2137.

### Ladies Aid to meet

The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Charles W. Kuhl will lead a discussion. Refreshments will be served.

### Wanted: old pictures

Do you have an old photo of Manchester? If you do and you'd like to see it considered for publication in the Manchester Herald, bring it to the Herald's Focus Department. Once it's published in the newspaper, the photo will be released to its owner

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## Advice

## Inquiry about sex change horrifies many readers

DEAR ABBY: I am furious, angry and boiling mad! The letter signed "No More Girls" from British Columbia stopped me cold. It was from a man whose wife was expecting their third child. The first two (ages 3 and 2) were girls, and he vanted to know where they could get a sexhange operation for the xt baby if it was another

arted reading your co- form letters. My God! I thought I lumn in the Moline (III.) 3. All the letters are didn't read it right! The Daily Dispatch, and I real. I couldn't make up man surely was off his need some questions anything as good as the rocker. He doesn't de- answered. serve kids, nor does his 1. Does a letter have to 4. Address all mail to: wife, who must also be a be signed in order to be Dear Abby, P.O. Box nut to consider such an answered in your 38923, Hollywood, Calif.

I hope no surgeon would 2. If I want a personal ever perform such an reply, will I get one? Or do DEAR ABBY: I'm 44 operation. I can't wait to you send form letters? and have been a widow for lives of their own. At 44 see what other readers 3. Are all the letters in four years. I have a nice you have many good ye had to say about this crazy request.

HORRIFIED IN

your column real? Or do you make some of them up?

home and three wonderfut ars ahead of you, so please children — all college graduates with good jobs.

"be there" for your grown

PHILLIPSBURG, N.J. 4. Where should I ad- The two older ones are children. This equally horrified. Many write directly to you. for them when they called guilty. offered to adopt the expected child if it was a girl. Some offered to take they weren't happy with

self-addressed stamped I want to be with him. Calif. 90038.)

Dear Abby

MRS. G.H., MOLINE Now, I have met a man want to know how to meet and two entrechats, looks sent to those who sign business there, which Abby, Popularity, P.O. tion on a healthy, normal their names and enclose a means I have to go there if Box 38923. Holly wood,

DEAR MRS. H.: I.
Letters do not have to be signed in order to be answered in my column.

Now, I have met a man that I care about very much. He is a widower 20 of Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular." Send \$2, plus a long, ble. But he lives 200 miles stamped (37 cents), self-and a way with his farm and addressed envelope to would consider perform 2. Personal replies are away, with his farm and addressed envelope to

much, I feel guilty when I

they call, wanting me to come home. And I always

. My friend says

should cut the apron strings. When I am with

home. I think about him

first. I don't want to liv

How can I have peace o

DEAR PULLED:

Children come first when

they're young. But your

PULLED APART

Abby, please don't tell

There are ways to ensure home instrument accuracy

these cramps? I'm taking

Dyazide and Apresoline

DEAR READER:

what is causing the

spasms. You may be low

You should see your doc

tor and let him do some

for high blood pressure,

DEAR DR. LAMB: My wife takes several pills for high blood pressure and sees the doctor every few Your Health months. We bought a ment at one of our local

However, her doctor says the instrument is not accurate. I understand that it may not be sophisti-"cated as the one in the accurate are the instrument is to take it to your skill of the person using it. chemistry is in balance. The person using it. The perso

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a 47-year-old woman, a cines without your docduring treatment, again muscle spasms in my likely cause of your One way to find out the depending upon the type chest, abdomen, legs and problem

Would-be doc couldn't deal with medical school pressure

would like to relate an experience that may help others gain a valuable insight into the training of My son wanted to be a doctor ever since he was a child. Granted, we had

ing how far he could get with a medical degree. He graduated from college i the top 5 percent of his class and went to a prestigious medical school. There was probably more izing and community
And just when it seemed to it than your pressure. activities.

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Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

realized, he took his own fession continues to be a silver to be a life. Like that, his dreams challenging and intellectually stimulating goal for mare had begun.

Apparently he had becomes a potentially he had becomes

makes for intense competition for these few spots.

Parents and youngsters alike should recognize results.

The problem for you, as today and the guilt still that college is important

there should be a balance maintained between aca-DEAR READER: demics and sports, social-

Ask

Dr. Blaker

though his brain is better equipped. Am 1 right or just jealous? DEAR READER:

while my 10-year-old son

can speak French as well

as he can speak English.

You're probably right. Research indicates that when you learn somebrain form new connec-tions and those that already exist are It's hoped that a well-

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haunts us. We know now for emotional as well as DEAR DR. BLAKER: well as for adults in

shrimp (or canned or frozen); 4

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> Seasonings: Dry mustard and prepared mustard, nutmeg or

spinach leaves or escarole)

chup, chili sauce, horseradish, bread, bran cereal, raisins, plete directions for this program, along with a caloris chart, weight charts for men and women, additional calorie counted menus for two weeks pot-reducing exercises and a wall chart on which to plot you progress. To receive the ki end \$1 and a long, sel

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no billboards reading, "Big Brother is Watching You." But shades of George Orwell's "1984" color life around the globe George Orwell was the pen name of Eric Blair, a British nuthor and journalist born in Bengal in 1963. He took the name with the publication in 1933 of his first book.

Down and Out in Paris and Orwell's works displayed a fiery belief in liberty and social justice and a total rejection of all forms of

totalitarian ideas have taken root in the minds of intellectuals draw, these ideas out to their

logical consequence."
In "1984," Oceania was in constant state of limited war with two other superpowers for scarce Winston Smith worked for the Ministry of Truth. He revised the past as it appeared in newspapers to state specifications.

Japan recently did some revising of its own. It rewrote its history books to describe Japanese expan sion in Asia during the 1930s and 1940s as "advances" rather than as "invasions" After protests by several Asian nations, Japan agreed to re-revise the history

were "War is Peace," "Freedom is Slavery," and "Ignorance is All were part of Big Brother's "Newspeak," the official language heavy on bureau-

William Lutz is chairman of the English Department at the University. He is also head of the Orwellian-inspired Doublespeak Committee of the National Council of Teachers

Each year it gives a "Doubles-

and contradictory language. President Reagan won the award in 1983 for naming the MX missile "The Peace Keeper" and missile production today is a vote against arms control tomorrow." says, "The MX can blow us all to - that's no peace-keeper." As

"In his book, Orwell identified how dissente rs were treated and how they are still being treated today," she said. "He was right about the terror, but he

Other examples of modern Newspeak," Lutz says, are "non-

future in one respect. There is an awakening of concern." - Mary Daly, Amnesty International

retain" for "fired," "negative economic growth" for "recession" and "revenue enhancement" for

out such language but rather dangerous to use it. "It is a language that does not but instead deceives," the English professor says. "And there seems to be more Winston Smith rebelled to life in Security Agency - increase their Oceania. He was placed in prison power and reduce our freedom."

psevehological torture. Eventu-

"tax increase."

what it considers the most evasive hate of Big Brother turned into love for re-election by lobbying voters. of Big Brother.

human rights violations in about 120 countries around the world. It thousands of political and religious prisoners in more than half of South Africa.

control, he says, "The president is saying the way to control arms is to land, says the group also documented that about 13,000 people countries involved were El Salvador, Chile, Bolivia, and Cyprus prisoners of conscience - someone who has not used or advocated political or religious beliefs," Ms. Daly said in an interview from her

> "In his book. Orwell identified how dissenters were treated and today," she said. "He was right about the terror, but he was wrong There is an awakening of

> cess of obtaining 6 million signatures from around the world for a urging amnesty for all "prisoners

> In the free world, there has been advancement during the past generation in civil rights for women, blacks and other minorities. But technology has generated some real Orwellian-type fears. David Burnham is concerned about computers. New York Times and author of

The Rise of Computer State: The Threat to Our Freedom, Our Ethics, Our Democratic Process. "Computers, as used by the eaucracy - the Internal Retion to take lie detector tests and venue Service, AT&T, the National ity to conduct political -Renewed use of the McCarran Burnham says. He cites congressmen using

He cites hospitals using computer cost-analysis, rather than human many nurses to hire.

"We are depending more and more they are dominating our thinking," he says. "There are but I think they have been greatly

hyped and the dangers are there." With computers, the govern-ment and industry can literally trace and track people,

The State Department recently began introducing computerized passports that show where one travels. Credit card companies show where one stays, dines and

The IRS' computers keep tabs on

personal earnings and invest-ments and the telephone companies' computers know where and when a person makes a long Nearly any collection of information can be used for an

Census Bureau gathers statistical information on Americans every During World War II, this data was used to help round up Coast and place them in war relocation centers.

hearings that seemed to be called by the ghost of Orwell. They are the National Security State. The proceedings are to conclude discussion are a number of developments in recent years, such as: -Executive orders that make it easier to classify documents, others that require federal workers

Since George Orwell penned his ominous sound, threatening to ring political views from being heard

by denying visas to certain foreign

"The very fact that we hold these Freedom of Information Act, both hearings today is solid evidence legislatively and through litigation that such a world has yet to arrive. But Orwell's '1984' was not intended to be a promise or even a Nov. 2, Rep. Robert Kastenmeir,

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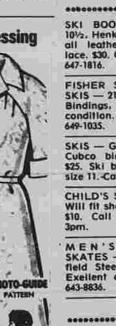
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Natice is hereby given pursuant to Section 33-379 of the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut that Heritage Place Associates, inc., a Connecticut corporation having its principal place of business in Manchester. Connecticut, has been dissolved by resolution adopted by its board of directors and shareholders, effective as of the 15th day of December. 1983. A certificate of dissolution has been filled with the Secretary of State as required by law.
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Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 15th day of December, 1983.
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HERITAGE PLACE ASSOCIATES, INC. By Alian D. Thomas

## Kennelly's child-support bill would cut missed payments

If you're a parent trying to duck child-support payments, you face a tougher and tougher time during 1984 under proposed congressional legislation. There are fewer and fewer folks around to stand up for you.

In fact, I can find none.
This whole area of child-support collection efforts is an outrage, a disgrace. For many women and children, child support is a promise never kept. An estimated one-quarter to one-third of fathers — and fathers usually pay child support while mothers get custody - never make court-ordered child-support

A recent Census Bureau report draws a depressing picture of the perilous financial lives endured by many of these families with absent parents. Of the 4 million women due child-support payments in 1983.

defenseless children. But during the Reagan administration, a change appears clearly in the making. One House bill, which had wide bipartisan support, passed by a vote of 422 to

is slated to consider several child-support bills soon bureaus, after it returns to Washington late this month. Record The House bill is a yardstick. Sponsored by Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D. Conn., the bill would require Your states to withhold child-support payments from the paychecks of anyone who failed to pay for 30 days. It Money's would cover federal and state employees as well as Worth imployees in all of the private industries. States would be required to withhold tax refunds from parents with children on welfare who also were

programs, too.
The formulas established would encourage the uent in child-support payments. States would be allowed to withhold tax refunds as states to beef up enforcement efforts because the well from parents whose children were not receiving welfare, but who were delinquent in their child-

States would be enabled to put liens on real and personal property in some situations. And states would have the power to report parents

more they collect, the more they would keep - up to 10 percent of the amount collected.

Toughened child-support enforcement efforts would save money for us all as taxpayers. There is a direct relationship between child-support enforcement programs and reduced expenditures in Aid to ies with Dependent Children programs. Utah which has a highly regarded enforcement program reported in 1980 that collection efforts by the child-support agency paid the total operative budget of that agency plus 6.7 percent (\$3 million) of all

Records would be computerized and an information clearinghouse would be established.

proposed in the approaching session of Congress, the federal government would provide matching funds to

develop both the hardware and software for these

efforts. The lederal government would pay a significant percentage of the cost of running incentive

ding to this legislation and similar bills to be

The effective date of the Kennelly bill is planned for Oct. 1, 1985 - the start of fiscal year 1986. The Congressional Budget Office estimates impressive savings of \$78 million for fiscal year 1986, \$67 million for 1987 and \$72 million for 1988.

expenditures for the AFDC program.

Most of these savings would result from improved collection efforts that would remove families from welfare. Yet child-support payments as a percentage of average male income total a mere 13 percent. The president is behind this and so are all who believe that families should take care of themse who want to control welfare costs and who feel children must not be allowed to suffer in a divorce. This may be the last "Happy New Year" for absent parents who duck child support. To which all of us, I know, say a quiet "Amen."

## Risk insurance: catfish, haunted houses

By Don Mullen

insurance business, there's a company making a profit from catfish, Santa Claus, basketball hooplas

and haunted houses. Rock festivals, mechanical bulls and hole-in-one contests also figure in the balance sheet of Gainsco. Inc. of Fort Worth. Texas, that has been carving a comfortable a niche for itself in the "excess and surplus' lines of non-standard insurance. Joseph Macchia, founder and president of the 5-year-old company, said Gainsco will write insu-

rance for just about any off-beat event that carries the risk of someone being hurt or winning big -- jazz festivals, parades, church carnivals and jaycee activities. fishing confests and pick-the-whatzit-out of-the-fishbowl that are the joy of middle America. They generally go through loss-free, without a quirk." he said "We have become so familiar with these one-day events we put them in our manual so our general agent can go out and quote them himself."

Macchia said the company has 56 employees and is

doing business in 22 states, with hopes of going nationwide by the end of 1984. "We try to charge what the risk is worth," he said, explaining that Gainsco reinsures larger risks with 'We get a lot of our business by word of mouth," he

said. "And doing these odd coverages gets us a lot of Hole in one contests? "You know what the odds are for a hole in one - even among professionals? It's pure luck. You seldom hear about one.

Santa Claus? "Nobody sues Santa Claus. Have never had a claim. What about the risk at rock festivals? "If you have a known rock group that causes riots and mob scenes, you write a mob exclusion policy." he

Another favorite is the basketball free-throv contest where a lucky contestant gets a chance to sink one from midcourt - and win a new car. "How many people can sink a ball from midcourt?" he asked. "First a ticket has to be drawn - the winner

## **Bristol Brass** likely to close

BRISTOL (UPI) - Bristol Brass - an ailing 133-year-old mill reopened and touted as proof heavy industry could make a comeback in Connecticut may glose unless it can attract more capital. "It appears that since reopening New Bristol has ost approximately \$1.5 million on operations and its financial condition has deteriorated to the point where, without additional capital, New Bristol may cease operations," said Patrick W. Boatman, a court-appointed trustee

Boatman made the comments in papers filed in

federal bankruptcy court. A hearing is scheduled

Wednesday to consider a request to convert Bristol ndustries' Chapter II reorganization case to a Chapter 7 - or liquidation - case. A plan to help Bristol Brass attract new investors. failed last week when U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge Robert L: Krechevsky rejected a request to buy out more than \$1.6 million of the mill's debt.

Warren Novick, one of the new company's investors; asked the court for permission to pay \$100,000 for about \$1.6 million worth of notes. debentures and preferred stock . .

The old Bristol Brass company had received them Mills bought the plant, machinery and equipmen valued at about \$4 million.

Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn., has been seeking federal aid to help keep the troubled mill in operation "Time is of the essence," she said. "After the inexpected decision of the court, we've had to really

Bristol Industries, the mill's former parent company, has been in Chapter 11 since August 1981. The mill closed in August 1982 and reopened in March as a subsidiary of Eastern Rolling Mills of New York City. It now employs 150 people The complicated deal required givebacks from union employees and loan guarantees from the state

## **Business booming**

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - For Polish-Americans its not a holiday without kielbasa and that means business for Eugene Rosol.

Rosol's family-owned meat processing plant produces more than a half-million pounds of kielbasa annually with most of it in demand for the Easter and Rosol, 60, said the secret to the company's success.

measured in sales of \$2.5 million annually, is the blend of spices used in making the kielbasa especially the

The recipe was carried from Poland by Rosol's father Martin, who began using it in 1928 when he started the business in a small garage. Kielbasa is the company's best-known and most popular product, but it also produces veal loaf, hot dogs, cold cuts and a variety of sausage sol said competition has increased in the last 10 years, but his company has no plans to expand its business or to change the way it makes sausage.

hare in the audience?" Mechanical bulls? He shook his head. "We've kind of pulled back on mechanical bulls. Oftentime they NEW YORK - In these flog-eat-dog days in the won't pay our price because the premium is too high. "Any kind of device that can either be controlled by the rider or the participant or is designed to throw you

Haunted houses? "We insure many of them. First we check them out to make sure they don't have slides or trap doors - too many people can get hurt." Then there's the old favorite - the fish bowl with ,000 keys in the bowl. Pay two bucks, pull out a key. If

"That's one we paid," he laughed. "We bought a brand new car for somebody. Asked to rate the country on lawsuit risk, he put New York and California on top.

Catfish life insurance is also a big item, he said. "We wrote almost \$300,000 in coverage on Dec. 1." 'Catfish farming is becoming very large industry. They are raised in tanks and the single reason why they die is overpopulation and lack of oxygen We insure there is no overpopulation and that they

The lowest? "The nation's heart country — the center of the U.S," he replied. "It's the last bastion of early Americana where people are less likely to sue unless they have good caus Gainsco insures the Sugar Bowl on the day of the big game as well as the other events, including a yachting regatta and a tennis tourney. It also covers some Mardi Gras floats and concessions.

only get killed when they go on the dinner table. "Catfish is delicious." he said with a grin. "It's on every menu in the south and southwest.

THE PLANTS

Proposed shelter rules discussed by workers

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Reducing salary can be a benefit

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# Manchester Herald

## Lt. Goodman returns home

Syria, and with a smiling Jesse Jackson at his side, said simply, "God

bless America. Goodman, looking tired but happy, wore his Navy lieutenant's uniform as he and Jackson waved together to outside Washington after their long flight from West Germany, their transit stop en route from Damascus. Their U.S. military jet touched down shortly after 6:30 a.m. EST.

"I would like to say I appreciate all the support I received," Goodman said. He said he had gotten "in excess of 60,000 pieces of mail and to me that's awesome. That shows what kind of a country this is."

borrowing a quote from an American prisoner of war who said on his release rom North Vietnam, "God bless

Jackson, the civil rights leader and emocratic presidential aspirant who engineered the release of the black flier, thanked Syria's President Hafez Assad for granting freedom to Good-man, and President Reagan and the U.S. Embassy in Damascus for their support and help. He said there was a ical risk involved in his mission but, "It was the right thing to do." Jackson also made a strong appeal for peace in the Middle East and urged Reagan to meet with all the region's

leaders, particularly Assad.
"Great foreign policy requires great leadership," Jackson said. "We must must choose negotiations confrontation," Jackson said. "We must use our influence and our strengthy to end the arms struggle against Israel and relieve Israel of the perceived need to occupy (Lebanon)' as a way of protection.

with his family at the air base, made good on his first wish - "give my wife a -Naval Hospital for a more private reunion and some preliminary medical meet with Reagan at the White House

Ireland, was quiet - in contrast to the

The Board of Directors voted 5 to

3 Tuesday night to refer to the Planning and Zoning Commission

the question of tax abatements for

the conversion of two former

Cheney mill buildings to

Director Peter DiRosa and Demo- meet Jan. 12

flight from Germany, with a stop in

Robert Goodman Jr. returned home from Damascus. Most members of the today from a month's imprisonment in delegation were exhausted and Jackson spent most of the trip working on

his arrival remarks.
"I wish I had been able to to speak to President Reagan (before the trip) and I couldn't." Jackson said on the flight. But he noted, "things to change. In this trip we made a believer of many cynics and people who underestimated our ability to do good." Jackson, however, praised the administration for not blocking the

"I thanked (Reagan) for the assistance he made available through the State Department," Jackson said. "He mission and did not. When the plane landed, Jackson offered a praynrd "to praise God" for

the success of the mission. Jackson and his party were estatic over the release and savored what they saw as a triumph that would make a bold impact on the presidential race. On the flight to West Germany. Goodman was reunited with Navy Cmdr. Dave Berlin, sent from Goodman's attack squadron in Beirut to escort the flier home Goodman, who drank champagne on the freedom fllight as he chewed over

old times with Berlin, said he was nervous about returning home but He also revealed he was assaulted during the first four days of his

"I got hit a couple of times," he told reporters on the transport plane. Goodman said he was assaulted "on the Following four days of intense

Goodman, strapped into his seat on Jackson the transport plane, was presented

Republican Directors Donna R. Mercler and William Diana and

mocratic Director James F.

Democatic Director Stephen T.

Cassano was absent.
The PZC will consider the matter

when it meets Jan. 9, according to

acts the directors can consider the

If the PZC does not favor the

with the green baseball-style cap of his action and suggested that this is an Beirut bomber squadron and said. 'I opportune moment to put all the issues on ington, Reagan told repor- bring greater stability to Lebanon and ters he had spoken with Jackson and withdrawals of foreign troops," the presi-

Lt. Robert Goodman Jr. waves to the crowd on his following his release from Syria. With Goodman are arrival at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., today, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Goodman's wife, Terry,

## Reagan seeks more contact with Assad

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reaface and body with fists," and, "I got gan thanked the president of Syria for the impression it was more to scare releasing Navy airman Robert Goodman and said he hopes the gesture will lead to Syria and the United States working diplomatic activity by Jackson that put together to negotiate a withdrawal of him one up on the Reagan administra-foreign forces from Lebanon. tion in sensitive Middle East policy, the plane lifted off with Jackson flashing Syrian President Hafez Assad after learn-Reagan said Tuesday he had written to an electrifying grin and two "V" signs ing that Goodman had been released to Democratic presidential cantidate Jesse

> "I expressed my appreciation for this the table and work with the United States to

Jackson and Goodman flew Tuesday night from an air base in West Germany for their scheduled early morning arrival at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington Reagan will meet with Jackson privately today and then visit with him, Goodman an the airman's entire family for a picture A spokesman said Reagan will "want to

listen to him (Jackson) report on his trip to Damascus ... and to get his views." Reagan, who earlier had declined to endorse the Jackson mission, told reporters, "You can't quarrel with success." "I'm just pleased this action has taken

political coup for Jackson, took the White House somewhat by surprise, although U.S. Ambassador to Syria Robert Paganelli had kept Washington apprised of developments

In a statement, Secretary of State George Shultz said the U.S. did not agree to any conditions to win Goodman's release from captivity. The 27-year-old bombardiernavigator was shot down and captured by the Syrians during U.S. reprisal raids over

The decision of the Syrian government to release Lt. Goodman can only be helpful," Shultz said. White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters the freeing of Goodman was a "humanitarian gesture" and said Syria still will have to demonstrate with deeds

## Directors refer tax abatement question to PZC

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Mianus bridge rebuilt with safety in mind

Voting in favor were Republican controversial proposal when they

Barbara Weinberg, Eleanor Colt- proposal, its passage will require

Voting against referral were directors. A favorable referral

STAMFORD (UPI) - The Connec- widened bridge were expected to be ticut Turnpike bridge over the Mianus open for the morning rush hour River in Greenwich became an Monday, Jan. 9, and toll collections liver in Greenwich became an obstacle to rush-hour commuters again today as work crews started to Parkway in Milford and Greenwich to emove a temporary span atop the encourage alternate routes. Rush-hour delays were expected structure, built in a matter of days at

ability and improve driving safety. The reconstructed span no longe "When it's finished it will be a will be a suspended bridge, Burn

furing the initial work, which will a cost of \$600,000 to \$700,000, would be cost 35 million to dismantle the stored in sections and available in temporary span rushed into place event of future emergencies such as shortly after the partial collapse June the disasterous floods in June 1982. 28, 1983, that killed three people.

The five-day project will clear the way for the \$30 million reconstruction

Work on the permanent replacement bridge built directly under the temporary span was then scheduled

Burns said the temporary 190-foot

Work on the permanent replace years to complete with radical additional support piers and steel changes in basic design to ensure girder beams.

The reconstructed span no longer brand new bridge, "state Transporta-tion Commissioner J. William Burns "continuous" steel beams instead of said Tuesday at a Stamford news two girders and four additional onference. support piers will be added to the Three lanes in both directions on the original three.

capacity would mean the proposal it has a ceiling of \$150,000. The could pass by a simple majority on question is whether the board will eliminate that ceiling by amending the board. the ordinance.

WHILE NONE of the directors Developers of both the Clock Mill commented publicly on the issue. the board devoted almost the entire three-hour meeting to hear- not go forward with plans to ing comments from citizens on the tax abatement. If the measure the abatement. passed, taxes would be phased in on the buildings over a period of as much as nine years as their value

increased due to rehabilitation

SOME SPEAKERS before the

building and the mill now housing

Manchester Modes say they can-

in response to a question from number of other speakers, he Eugene Sierkowski of 101 Straw- wanted to know what has changed berry Lane that construction ex- in the interim. penses have increased while the amounts being paid for unassisted Mill developer, said the project rents have not gone up In

Sierakowski has argued the real reason the group decided to go board said the matter sould be developers must have known the forward was that the members soft and hard costs involved when The town already has such a Jamaitis of 20 Linwood Drive told they embarked on the project two

drafted a petition for overrule if was double-digit and the public the board approves the abatement. was told the project would fo Mark Levine, one of the develop-ers of the Clock Mill building, said for less that 11 percent. Like a was a marginal economic venture

Attacks on Lebanon 'devastating'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Israeli and Christian militias, U.N. troops and warplanes pounded guerrilla bases in Lebanon today for the second straight day in a "devastating" attack that killed at least 60 people and wounded 300 others. state-run Beirut radio said. said 60 bodies were uncovered from the flattened pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem militia

ground-to-air missiles, attacked the bases around the ancient city of Baalbek, 52 miles east of Beirut in Syrian-controlled eastern In a separate report, private Christian Phalange radio quoted Western diplomats saying Israel was preparing for "almost

State-run Beirut radio said waves of

Israeli warplanes, slipping through a net of

daily attacks" on Shiite bases in Syriancontrolled regions. The attack came as Israeli newspapers reported that a military reassessment of positions in Lebanon has prompted a withdrawal to a pullback by Syrian forces. The reassessment, approved by Defense approval, envisions Israel relinquishing control of southern Lebanon to local Shiite

multinational peacekeepers. The Israelis are currently forming 'village militias' in Shitte villages, but admit they are having trouble recruiting because of animosity to the Israelis. Much With rescue work still under way, police of the south is controlled by the predominantly Christian militia of renegade Leba-nese Army Maj. Saad Haddad. One Israeli study said Shiites make up 25 percent of

> The Maariy newspaper said the reassessment also urges another partial pullback by Israeli forces from their current positions which are up to 28 miles inside Lebanon. Lebanese military sources said a masheld SAM-7 ground-to-air missile fire was launched against the invading planes but the warplanes released heat balloons to draw away the missiles.

> "Syrian troops have cordoned off the region around Baalbeck and a combined force of Syrian and Lebanese civil defense units are working through the rubble to retrieve the victims," Beirut radio said. The Voice of Lebanon, saying "the damage is devastating," reported that Syrian helicopters were air-lifting some of the casualties to Damascus

full of dead and wounded." In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command confirmed the attacks. "Israeli aircraft attacked two terrorist bases this morning in the area of Baalbeck in the northern Bekaa Valley," the command said. "All aircraft returned safely to their bases and pilots reported accurate hits on the targets." Today's attack was the second by Israel

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in Lebanon in the last 24 hours

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