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explains Lloyd S. Kaye, cities levy their income tax on your gross pay as well.

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Salary reduction plans sound a lot like IRAs, and

Bridgeport helps firm

acteristics. As in an IRA.

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free until you withdraw it

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) funds to help a moving company finance a \$1 , the city's West End The city has applied fo a \$275,000 Urban Develop-ment Action Grane that would finance a large addition planned by the West End Moving and Storage Co.

The Mayor's Economic Development Office also is looking for other projects in Bridgeport for which federal financing can be obtained from the Housing and Urban The city recently ob-

tained HUD approval for \$4.75 million to help finance a \$23.5 million hote and conference center planned for downtown

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Landsberg is promoted

Karen J. Landsberg has been promoted to division controller of the Lydall & Foulds Division of Lydall Ms. Landsberg joined Lydall in 1981 as corporate financial analyst. Previously, she had worked as an independent consultant in environmen-

Ms. Landsberg holds a bachelor's degree in eco-Magnus College and a master's degree in busithe University of Lydail & Foulds manu-

factures paperboard, box-board and laminated



New officers elected

The Manchester Board of Realtors and the Manchester Multiple Listing Service elected new officers last month. Daniel F. Reale, outgoing president, passes the gavel to the newly elected 1984 President Edmund J. Gorman (far right). Other new new officers, from left: Robert D. Murdock, secretary-treasurer; Frank J. T. Strano, second vice president and G. Jeffrey Keith, first vice president.

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Mineral firm

acquired for

\$33.8 million

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Harsco Corp. said Tuesday it has acquired Reed Minerals Inc., Highland, Ind., and two of subsi-diaries, H.B. Reed & Co. Inc. and

Mineral Aggregates Co. Inc., in a transaction valued at \$33.8 million. Jeffrey Burdge, chairman and chief executive of Harrisburg-

based Harsco, said Harsco will pay cash and notes to Lone Star Industries Inc., of Greenwich, Conn., for Lone Star's 50 percent stake in Reed Minerals. Payment will be made in three equal, annual

installments beginning this year.
Harsco, which has interests in metals, construction and defense, also will issue 42.64 shares of its.

common stock for each share of the

remaining Reed common, which

are privately held.
Reed Minerals, which produces granules used in making asphaliconing shingles, has annual revenues of \$28 million.

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Cloudy tonight; snow Friday. — See Page 2 Hanchester Herald

9th grade tests better than ever for Manchester

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

Manchester school officials, disappointed by a sharp dip in recent Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, were heartened Wednesday to find that students who took the 1983 Ninth Grade Proficiency Test performed better than ever before.

The results are most satisfying on the mathematics section, officials said this morning. The 1983 results show an 111/2 point increase over 1982, when only about 82 percent of the students tested met or exceeded the state standard. This year, more than 93 percent of those taking the test exceeded the state standard on the

"We were very unhappy with those

P. Kennedy. He called the math scores significant result" of the 1983 tests.

"This is a significant gain," said Allan B. Chesterton, director of pupil/personnel services, in a statement released today. "In the other three areas language arts, writing, and reading - the percentage of students who either met or exceeded the state standard is at an alltime high. The exams, which measure minimum

competency in four subjects, wereadministered in October to ninth-grade students at Bennet and Illing Junior High Schools. Statewide, nearly 5,000 ninth graders took the test.

All but nine students passed the reading results a year ago, and I'm sure the school portion of the test this year and all but 12 comparing this year's proficiency test the test—as will 800 others in Connecticut state standard will receive remedial

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This chart shows 1982 and 1983 Manchester results for the Ninth Grade Proficiency Test,

administered statewide in October. Math results increased 11.5 percent this school year over last.

and 16 for the language-arts portion.

officials said. They cautioned against

The results of the Iowa Tests of Basic, One student, whose writing sample was Skills, administered to the same class in lost by the company which administers grade eight, yeilded similar results, and grades the proficiency tests, will have to retake that 25-minute portion of

population of students taking it was boy knows yet that he will have to retake

to parents. Students scoring below the paid particular attention to the math the writing portion. Thirty-six students results to last year's because the towns. Chesterton said he's not sure if the assistance, officials said.

Fuel for educational reform?

U.S. high school scores drop from '72 to '82

By Thomas Ferraro United Press International

WASHINGTON - Achievement test scores for college-bound high school seniors dropped in every state from 1972 to 1982, but did rise slightly in the District of Columbia, a federal study found today.

showed New Hampshire and Wis-consin students scored the best in these exams in 1982 while teachers in Alaska were the highest paid \$29,000 - \$12,000 above the national figure.

Minnesota and North Dakota had the top graduation rates in 1982, 89.2 and 87.3 percent, respectively, while the District of Columbia and Mississippi had the lowest, 55.8 and 63 percent, respectively.

Education Secretary Terrel Bell, whose department compiled the figures, called the data "the most comprehensive available on the performance of state educational systems" and said they would help fuel educational

that year with an average salary of The study, however, offered no overall conclusions and warned figures, ranging from pupil- District of Columbia, from 803 to that a maze of factors must be teacher ratioes and graduation 821, it was still below the national has headed a mounting crusade to

considered in trying to determine rates to the percentage of students why one state has better student living in poverty and school achievement scores than another. "As much as possible, the secretary would like states to draw their own conclusions." said Jack that there was an unbroken decline Klenk, director of the department's planning and evaluation

Education Statistics: State Perfor- American College Testing exam, mance Outcomes, Resource Inputs showed that scores fell for every and Population Characteristics, state over the past decade. 1972 and 1982. It putted together 32 groups of SAT score was registered in the praise where each

service, which headed the study. The study is titled, "State Scholastic Aptitude Test and the Education Statistics: State Perfor- American College Testing exam. received from governors and legis-

reported before, including the fact in student achievement scores from 1972 to 1982.

While an increase in the average

matters of education reform. The study, however, in offering a state-by-state breakdown of the

Department had not in the past provided adequate data to ap-

score on the exam is 1,600.

In a prepared statement, Bell

tion contained in this comprehen

sive table will be highly useful to

found engulfed by a "rising tide of Last month. Bell led a national education summit conference in Indianapolis, which was attended

by about 2,300 educators and state

politicians During the past 9 months. Bell graduation requirements and in-

Bell said the statistical study underscores the need for states to the goals be offered for them at th



Gini Periman, director of the Able Center for Personal Development at 317 Green Road, gave a stop-smoking clinic at Manchester High School Wednesday. Here she holds a pendulum made from a card and a small washer, which is used as an exercise to prove the strength of subconscious

Closed eyes and nodding heads help MHS students quit smoking

class at Manchester High School might have blamed the closed eyes and nodding heads on a boring least.

But no dry discourse was at fault in room 225 Wednesday. Instead, a professional

hypnotist was leading two dozen cigarette 'How to become a non-smoker comfortably" was the name of the free clinic, and participant snored peacefully thoughout much of the 'deep relaxation' segment.

LED BY GINI PERLMAN, director of the Able Center for Personal Development, the and students stop smoking through positive thinking and subconscious suggestion. Mrs.Perlman, with 22 years experience, has conducted similar programs conventions and large companies with

"What you imagine is accepted by the subconscious mind the same as if it's fact," the tall, white-haired Mrs. Periman told her "I'm going to show you that imagination and expectation are much stronger than the

Then she asked everyone to stand up and hold a card with a small metal seasher attached by a length of string.
"Try to make the pendulum hang still,"
she said, though no one succeeded. "Now
imagine a circle," she said, "but continue to try not to move the card."

to swing around and around. "Now Imagine washers began to move to and fro. Her voice calm, her manner down-to-"if your subconscious has the power to move a ridiculous pendulum that has no validity in your life, think what could be

AFTER A MINUTE, the washers began

done with positive suggestions of how you would like to be." 'Do not say to yourself.

saying to you. 'Don't think of an elephant.' The image would immediately come to

Emphasize the positive instead, she told the students, teachers and school secretaries sitting before her. She asked them to memorize two statements: "I am calm, relaxed, self-confident and comfortable:" and "I am totally in control of all my habits." Participants should repeat them twenty times each before going to sleep at night, pressing down one finger with each A breathing exercise came next. Partici-

pants imagined their lungs were vacuums. podies, then exhaling it. Turning to the factual, Mrs. Perlman pests killed only with strong insecticides which, she claimed, aren't washed off before tobacco is sold.

FROM THAT POINT ON, she referred to cigarettes as "those poisonous, worthless Just trying to stop smoking the "cancersticks" isn't good enough, she insisted. "This is a doing program. You wouldn't pull up in front of Cumberland Farms and say This going to try to go in and buy a loaf of

She immediately put the participants to the test, placing a wastebasket in the center cigarettes in it.
Only four complied. "The janitors are going to get lucky," grumbled one boy, as he threw in his pack. "Can't you just give them to your husband to hide?" a woman

Apparently, many found the next part much easier. Mrs. Periman told everyone to close their eyes and settle into a

HEAD-TO-TOE RELAXATION was in participants to loosen first the scalp — which some people keep "as tight and as taunt as the skin of a drum." she said — then

repeatedly. She bade participants to let tension go as if they were shaking a feather pillow with one end open "You'll focus your full attention on my

voice," she said. "It will seem very

soothing to you." As heads began to bob, she explained how bodies and minds react to being in such a deeply relaxed" state. salivary glands relax, producing more saliva Pins-and-needles sensations heavy or bouyant feelings, are common. Fleeting "mental tangents," thoughts about the meat you planned to thaw or the phone call you'll have to make may occur about every seven minutes, she added. Down to stomach, hips, legs. "The sounds of people in the hallway will not bother you

as you go deeper and deeper into relaxation," she said. When she got down to toes, she told the group to imagine walking into an airy comfortable elevator, which slowly departicipants to mentally place themselves in a large room on that floor, looking into a mirror which reflected them as they would

NO NEED FOR AN ASHTRAY in this describe another, "negative mirror," one all its stale, stinking butts," one which she would later ask participants to mentally smash with a hammer

10 to one, which, she said, would make everyone "much more relaxed."

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Milford grandmother to lead scout troop

Court rules Boy Scouts can't prohibit female leaders

has declared the Boy Scouts of America's male only rule for scoutmasters illegal and ordered the post to a 65-year-old

Scout's 73-year ban against woman scoutmasters was discriminatory and rejected claims the non-profit organization, in its status as a private club, could impose memership qualification by sea.
The finding by the state Commission on Human Rights and Opporunities was a partial victory in a

tional headquarters in Irving. Texas, called the ruling "clearly erroneous" and said the organiza-tion will appeal the order to the Connecticut Superior Court. The ruling creates "a clearly abused situation whereby Mrs. Pollard may also be a Cub Scout or

a Boy Scout and a man may become a Girl Scout," said chief counsel David Park. fundamental American constitutional freedom of association whereby our government does not have the right to dictate how

"We all felt we would win the first step but they have made it plain they won't let it rest here. I'm just sorry they don't recognize a woman should have the right to be a scoutmaster as long as she can do what a man can do."

- Catherine Pollard

teacher at the Parks and Recrea-

private membership organizations should carry out the purposes for which they were organized." Park said.

"I'm certainly going to take the job if they offer it." said the elated, feisty grandmother Wednesday

But she admitted it was only another step in the battle because of the Scout's firm intention, announced during hearings last January in Hartford, to take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

what a man can do."
Mrs. Pollard, who said she is "no her two sons and two daughters earn top honors in the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

During the hearings, Mrs. Pollard vowed she can do or learn anything a man does, "and I'm at home in the woods."
The order was contained in a 34-page memorandum of decision by the commission based on findings by hearing examiner Helen Z. Pearl. It is can be

appealed to the Superior Court by both sides. Mrs. Pollard claimed she led the Milford scout pack for four years plain they won't let it rest here," said Mrs. Pollard. "I'm just sorry until 1974 because no scoutmaster could be found but when she formally applied for the title to the Quinnipiac Council, she was reshould have the right to be a jected, twice, in 1974 and 1976. scoutmaster as long as she can do



CATHARINE POLLARD

Peopletalk



Orson Welles Rex Harrison

Stars to honor Claudette

Claudette Colbert. 78, who has starred in more than 60 films, will be honored at the annual Spring Gala of New York's Film Society of Lincoln Center on April 23. The tribute, to be followed by a black tie reception, will include reminiscences by colleagues. Among those already invited are Jennifer Jones, Orson Welles, Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard, Joel McCrea, James Stewart, Rex Harrison and Jean-Pierre Aumont Miss won an Academy Award for "It Happened One

Sheehy then and now

Gail Sheehy, author of the bestseller "Passages," circulated a questionnaire among fellow University of Vermont Class of '58 alumni at their 25th reunion last year. She says it shows a nearly universal disharmony between the sexes in midlife. Ms. Sheehy, writing in the January 'Family Circle," said the women who responded tended to be restless and anxious to try new things, while the men were ready to turn back to their families after years of focusing on their careers. Three-quarters of the 150 people who responded were still married to their original spouse. The majority said their most important goal was a comfortable life. But women said they vearned for mature love and inner harmony while men said they wanted more freedom.

Glimpses

Vivian Blaine will return to Broadway Jan. 10, replacing Lila Kedrova for three weeks i "Zorba," and while

in New York will appear on the PBS musical gala, "Sen-timental Journey," to be taped Jan. 31 Fashion designer Jean Muir has been of the British Em pire in Queen Elizanonors list for fos tering design in Bri-McPartland will ap-pear at New York's Alice Tully Hall with the Pro Arte Strings, and will present her original composition, "Mus-D.M.," a tribute to

Dudley Moore

Greenwood: Double duty

Lee Greenwood, country music's top male vocalist of 1983, found himself doing double music duty-during his first co-headline engagement in Las Vegas, teamed with the Oak Ridge Boys. The Oaks' sax man took ill one evening and couldn't play. The sax figures in most of the Oaks' songs, and is essential in their closing number. "Bobbie Sue." So, unannounced, Greenwood walked on stage during "Bobbie Sue" with his sax and brought down the house. To show their appreciation, the Oaks invited Greenwood to their dressing room two nights later where they presented him with a \$2,000 Selmer saxophone engraved: "To Lee Greenwood, thank you, the Oak Ridge Boys."



Everly reunion to be aired

Bhil (left) and Don Everly of the music group. "The Everiy Brothers" Wednesday announced the airing of their reunion concert this month on Home Box Office, "The Everiy Brothers Reunion Concert," taped last September at the Royal brothers said at a news conference.

Hope on the line

Bob Hope wore golf slacks and a short jacket when he left the helicopter carrier Guam on Beirut to entertain U.S. Marines at the airport. The four Navy "seals" guarding him wore rubber suits and carried machine guns. Security was tight all the way — Hope's chopper flew parallel to the shore, as if visiting another ship, then darted toward land. When Hope and friend Harry Flynn, a retired Naval Reserve officer, landed they donned flak jackets and helmets. Hope visited Marines in several bunkers, and his greetings and wisecracks were telecast to the rest of the Marine contingent. Hope, 80, arrived home Dec. 27, after a 30-35 hour flight. When an associate called that night, Hope had not yet gone to bed — he was too busy calling the families of the

Now you know

John Tyler was the first president to marry while in office. After the death of his first wife, he remained a widower for a little over 21 months and then married Julia Gardiner on June 26, 1844, at the Church of the Ascension, New York, N.Y.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A little light rain or snow likely extreme east and a chance of light snow elsewhere today. Highs 35 to 40. Mostly cloudy 25 to 30 elsewhere. Cloudy Friday with light snow likely spreading Highs 35 to 40.

Maine: Flurries likely north and

The Scoots have spent more than

handled by the New York law firm of Hughes, Hubbard and Reed.

Weather

Today's forecasts

"We all felt we would win the

chance of flurries south today. Highs 30 to 40. Scattered flurries tonight and Friday. Lows in the teens and 20s and highs upper 20s to

upper 30s.

New Hampshire: Cloudy with a chance of flurries today through Friday. Highs today 30 to 40. Lows tonight 20 to 30. Highs Friday near 30 north and mid to upper 30s south. Vermont: Cloudy today and tonight with a chance of light snow or flurries. Highs today near 35 Lows tonight 20 to 25 Cloudy Friday with light snow likely

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New Engand Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Gradual clearing Saturday. Chance of showers or flurries Sunday. Clearing Monday and colder. Daytime highs mid 30s to low 40s Saturday and Sunday. the 30s Monday. Overnight lows mid 20s to mid 30s Saturday and

Vermont: Occasional snow and weekend. Lows 15 to 20. Highs 25 to 30. Scattered flurries and colder Monday. Low 5 to 15. High 15 to 20. Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of flurries Saturday and Sunday. in the teens and 20s Saturday morning dropping to between 5 below and 10 above by Monday morning. Highs from the mid 20s north to the low 40s south Saturday south by Monday

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality levels statewide for Thursday. The DEP reported good air quality levels over New Britain, Danbury, Waterbury and Greenwich and moderate levels over the rest of Connecticut

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 214 Play Four: 4451

Other numbers drawn Wednes day in New England: New Hampshire daily: \$549 Rhode Island daily: 7618, Weekly nuumbers: 447, 4647, 66667 and

Vermont daily: 340 Massachusetts daily: 0286 Weekly numbers: Yellow 958, Blue

The morning stars are Mercury. Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. There is no evening star. Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include Peak in Colorado, born in 1779, King Camp Gillette, inventor of the statesman Konrad Adenauer in 1876, and actress Diane Keaton in

In 1964, Pope Paul VI and Greek

met in Jerusalem, the first such The moon is moving toward its meeting in more than five

> In 1975, President Ford named an eight-man commission, headed by Vice President Rockefeller, to investigate charges the C.I.A. conducted illegal espionage

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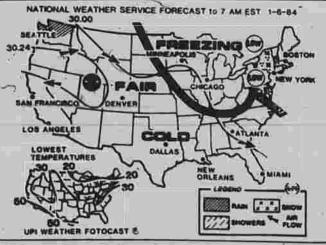
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Cloudy today in Connecticut

Skies in Connecticut will be cloudy today and tonight with a chance of snow or rain. Lows will be 20 to 25. Friday light snow is likely during the afternoon. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jody Estes, 10, of 83C Rachel Road, a fourth-grade student at Robertson School.



Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows layered frontal shower clouds over portions of the Northwest with fast moving high clouds extending eastward across the northern Rockies, central Plains and upper Mid-West. Clouds, with emb showers, extend from Georgia and northern Florida to New England. Middle and high clouds, associated with a storm over Baja California, are seen over southwestern Texas, southern Arizona and extrem southern California.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. During tonight, rain will be expected in the Pacific Northwest. 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 31 (54), Boston 27 (39), Chicago 32 (45), Cleveland 28 (42), Dallas 40 (71), Denver 32 (61), Duluth 16 (25), Houston 44 (70), Jacksonville 34 (64), Kansas City 30 (55), Little Rock 37 (64), Los Angeles 53 (70), Miami 49 (73, Minneapolis 28 (36), New Orleans 38 (66), New York 32 (48), Phoenix 50 (70), San Francisco 43 (59), Seattle 45 (52), St. Louis 36 (55), and Washington 35 (46).

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

EDC approves plan for Union Pond Industrial Park

Commission this morning unanimously approved final plans for a 40-acre industrial park on townowned land near Union Pond.

The Economic Development acres would be dedicated to industrial use, while the remaining three would be used for roads, he said.

The plan must now be presented

of open space. Under the plan, about 12 acres would remain open space, said Alan F. Lamson,

trial Park differs little from to the Board of Directors for a of planning, said revenue from the tenant. Lamson said between four

provides a tax abatement.

lot. The hearing will probably be in February or March, officials said. Economy Electric has agreed to buy the first lot for \$15,000 per acre. While it originally wanted a "remains uncommitted," lots in 10-acre lot, Economy Electric has other industrial parks in Manchessince reduced the size of its lot to ter cost about \$25,000 per acre. about nine acres, Lamson said. Although Economy Electric is Carol A. Zebb, assistant director currently the only committed sale of the lot would be used to and six requests for lots have been develop other sections of the park. on file for the past two years.

"The project will support itself on development costs," she said. Ms. Zebb said that while the price of other lots in the park Although Economy Electric is River Linear Park Committee,

section could move quite rapidly." commission was careful to beed the concerns of the Conservation which had originally opposed the plan for an industrial park on

environmental grounds.

development of the park, including includes a hiking trail along Union

trail would be preserved and a 10-foot earthen bank maintained industrial sites. Lamson said Evergreen trees would be planted

Changes suggested in deferral proposal

in the historic district should have to be considered separately for taxssessment deferrals if the Board of the opinon of Mayor Barbara B.

Meinberg.

Mrs. Weinberg expressed that opinion Wednesday in a memorandum to town General Manager Robert B.

Weiss in which she asked him to study modifications of the proposal for deferrals. She asked Weiss in the emorandum to make a quick study of several possibilities.

Deferring town property taxes for the owners of buildings being rehabili-tated would spur apartment develop-ment in the Cheney National Historic District, particularly in the cases of the Manchester Modes and Clock Mill builldings. Weiss has said.

The board is considering lifting a property taxes on certain projects can e phased in over a period of years. Phasing taxes in reduces the amount of property taxes developers of certain projects have to pay as an incentive for

One possibility Mrs. Weinberg suggested would be to make the deferral for a shorter period than the nine years permitting the deferrals. Another would be for the town to hold a kind of mortgage on the rehabilitated proper-ties so that if they were sold within a certain time the town would recoup the ost taxes. A third would be to require the developers to pay back the abated tax dollars during a period after the And Mrs. Weinberg has asked Weiss

whether his plans call for having each developer apply separately and be considered separately for tax deferral if the directors act favorably on the The provision for defferrals is in place, but it now has a ceiling of

\$150,000. Weiss has asked the directors to eliminate that ceiling. The provision allows the town to phase in, over a period of as long as nine value of property as a result of its estimated at about \$1 million in the cases of the Clock Mill and the Manchester Modes buildings. Owners of those two former Cheney mills say they are prepared to go forward with converting their buildings to apart-ments if the town lifts the ceiling on tax deferrals.

But indications that others would

The cost of that abatement is

seek deferrals appeared at a public hearing held Tuesday by the directors on the measure. Dominic Squatrito, legal counsel for the developers of a third mill building, supported the Critics of the proposal say that the

determined easily because developers of all properties are likely to seek Supporters of the deferral proposal

say that rehabilitation will not proceed unless the deferrals are granted Owners of both the Modes buil the Clock Mill say they need the deferrals in order make their projects financially sound. Mrs. Weinberg posed her questions to

Weiss in a brief memorandum dated the day after the hearing at which about an equal number of citizens spoke against and in favor of the Mrs. Weinberg, a real estate broker.

said this morning that the idea of imposing a kind of mortgage on the properties to recoup the taxes if the property is sold within a short time may be unacceptable to lending instituions. That's one of the things she wants the administration to study. As for paying back the abated taxes after an initial period. Mrs. Weinberg said "the first years are tough" for the studies indicate that very few developers are rehabilitating properties with-

out some kind of help.

She acknowledged that the town would have little latitude in granting

when they are in the same position as developers who already will have found that communities that grant such development incentives generally re-Owner, officials to meet

on sale of Minnechaug

Herald Reporter

GLASTONBURY - Despite the passing of a Jan. I deadline imposed by the owner of the Minnechaug Golf Course, Glastonbury still hopes to purchase the course, Town Manager Richard S. Borden Jr. said Wednesday. "I know that was Mr. Clark's it was an absolute," Borden said. However, he conceded that the town 'may be out of the ball game. Graham L. Clark, owner of the 157-acre golf course on the Manchester: Glastonbury town line, is asking \$3.6 He has said that if the town does not purchase Minnechaug, he would sell it to a developer of single-family houses. Clark is scheduled to meet with Borden and other Glastonbury officials today to discuss the fate of the 18-hole golf course. He said this morning he was not free to comment on the sale pending a discussion with his lawyer. Borden said he had not recently talked to Clark and was unaware of his

current position. He added that the town is still exploring financing alter-natives, though sale of Minnechaug to the town could be a dead issue. Borden said there has been "a lot of public support" for the town's purchas-ing Minnechaug, but added that a referendum on the sale would probably "There's been a lot of opposition

too," he said, noting that some people think the price tag is too high. The town's Board of Finance last

\$3.6 million, cancelling a proposed Feb. bond-issue referendum Borden said the town also has looked into buying development rights to the course, which would allow Clark to

development of housing on the However, Clark has not been receptive to such a proposal, Borden said. Town officials have said Minnechaug asset to the town, offering - in addition to golf - cross-country skiing, fitness trails and other recreational facilities. If the land is sold to a developer single-family houses would be built on the property, Clark and a developer have said. Clark had previously issued

course. Church concert tonight

Sonrise, a musical group from Northeastern Christian Junior College, will perform tonight at 7:30 at the Manchester Church of Christ, 394 Sonrise has performed in 25 states to promote Christian education and the

program of Northeastern college, which is in Villanova, Pa. The public is invited to tonight's free

The longest vehicular tunnel in the United States is the Eisenhower Memorial Tunnel, 8,941 feet, on Route 70 in Colorado

Fire Calls

Manchester

Wednesday, 10:35 a.m. — medical call, 122 Deepwood Drive (Town, call, 1145 Tolland Turnpike

vehicle accident, 162 Ferguson Road (Town, Paramedics) Wednesday, 3:06 p.m. — gasoline leak, Summit and Wadsworth streets

Wednesday, 5:38 p.m. - alarm, East Catholic High School (Town, Paramedics)
Wednesday, 7: 10 p.m. — car fire, 836 Wednesday, 7: 44 p.m. — service call, 94 Delmont St. (Eighth District)

Vernon station (Eighth District) Thursday, 2:03 a.am. - back-up called for Vernon fire (Eighth District)

Wednesday, 9:49 p.m. - smoke investigation, 680 Main St. (Town,

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Today in history

On Jan. 5, 1964, Pope Paul VI (right), met with Greek Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras, in Jerusalem. The meeting was the first of its kind in more than five

Almanac

fifth day of 1984 with 361 to follow.

On this date in history: In 1919, the National Socialist In 1919, the National Socialist (Nazi) Party was formed in Germany.

In 1925, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross of Wyoming was sworn in as the first woman governor in U.S.

A thought for the day: British military theorist Basil Liddell Hart said, "Keep strong, if possible. In any case, keep cool. Have unlimited patience. Never corner an opponent, and always assist

In 1968, Alexander Dubcek became chairman of the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia, later to movement against Moscow

against American citizens inside

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U.S./World In Brief

Opposition on death squads SAN SALVADOR, Et Salvador - A ranking officer in El Salvador's Defense Ministry said i would be "inconceivable" for the army to meet all U.S. demands to purge itself of links to death

The United States stepped up its pressure on El Salvador's army to remove officers linked to the death squad activity last month and five officers in the army are being sent into diplomatic exile in apparent response. But a U.S. Embassy official said Wednesday a number of Washington's

demands have yet to be met. What is being asked is without precedent and s something that should have never been done. It's inconceivable," the ranking Defense Minis-Salvadoran military sources confirmed two former directors of police intelligence operations

organizations the United States has linked to

nan rights abuses - are among five officers

Thayer to leave Pentagon

being sent into diplomatic exile.

WASHINGTON - W. Paul Thayer, who joined the Reagan administration with fanfare a year ago as deputy secretary of defense, will make a reluctant exit from government one week from

today under a cloud of suspicion. Thayer notified President Reagan Wednesday that he will resign effective Jan. 12 - one year to the day after taking office - so he can defend himself against charges of passing privileged corporate information to investors. Vowing a fight to prove his innocence. Thaver,

former chairman of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, told Reagan in a letter he has been advised the Securities and Exchange Commision intends to file civil charges against him. "This allegation against me is entirely without merit," he said. Thayer rejected a last-minute appeal by

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to stay on.

Wrong nuke warning issued

HARRISBURG, Pa. - A computer glitch sent the warning that would be used for a nuclear attack to startled emergency coordinators across Pennsylvania, but Civil Defense officials com plained no one paid attention to the wail of the

Officials of the Pennsylvania Emergency Managament Agency said the faulty message went to 44 of the state's 67 counties at 11; 14 a.m. Wednesday as technicians tried to duplicate a stored computer message into the agency's new The warning rattled the nerves of local civil

defense officials, and by the time PEMA officials canceled the erroneous warning four minutes the Allentown area north of Philadelphia.

White plans kept secret

SAN FRANCISCO - Prison officials won't reveal their plans for Friday's release of Dan White because of fears for the safety of the former San Francisco city official who assassinated the mayor and another city leader in 1978. White, 37, a continuing target of public anger intensified by his brief sentence, has been serving his term at Soledad, a high security prison 100

miles south of San Francisco. But officials Wednesday refused to disclose the time and place where the onetime policeman, fireman and city supervisor will be released on parole Friday. White will have served five years and one

month of his eight-year sentence and will spend one year on parole

Political hay from diplomatic triumph

Goodman can relax but Jackson can't

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Navy Lt oodman Jr. can relax now that he is back on American soil, but there will be no such luxury for Jesse Jackson, who is trying to make political hay out of his diplomatic triumph in winning the flier's freedom. Goodman came home from a month imprisonment in Syria to a hero's welcome Wednesday and summed up his feelings simply: "God bless

Jackson was bouvant over his unexpected success and the positive npact the mission to Syria is likely to have on his long-shot campaign for the Democratic nomination for president. "In this trip," Jackson said, "we made a believer of many cynics and people who underestimated our ability

At a White House ceremony Wednesday, President Reagan spoke barely 20 seconds: Jackson, a Baptist preacher never at a loss for words. spoke three times as long as Reagan, comparing Goodman's fall from a plane to St. Paul's fall from a horse on Jackson will jump right back on the campaign trail with little rest fron his

He plans to fly to New Hampshire Friday for a forum on acid rain neeting with black labor leaders in Washington today and is to travel to Detroit and Chicago next week. "It's a bit too early to evaluate just the impact on my campaign." Jackson said of his extraordinary diplomatic and political achievement - single handedly getting the Syrian govern-"To have a successful mission certainly does have some positive



Lt. Robert Goodman and his wife Terry (left) applaud as President Reagan congratulates Jesse Jackson Wednesday on the success of his mission to Syria to help free Goodman.

Behind them (left to right) are Goodman's brother, Secretary of State George Shultz, Goodman's mother, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Goodman's father.

effect," the charismatic civil rights band and a joyous reunion with family a man of peace and loyalty. Just before dawn Wednesday, Good- the Rose Garden of the White House as tion," Reagan declared, "and all of us man stepped off a government jet at . Reagan lauded the 27-year-old airman.

are delighted to see Lieutenant Robert Goodman free, safe and reunited with Andrews Air Force Base in suburban shot down Dec. 4 during a bombing raid Maryland to the sounds of a marching against Syrian positions in Lebanon, as

Retallation in southern Lebanon

Israel closes bridge after rebel attacks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Israel's forces halted traffic at the vital Awali River bridge in southern Lebanon today, hours after two guerrilla attacks in apparent retaliation for Israeli air strikes that inflicted heavy casualties

State-run Beirut radio said 100 people were killed and as many as 400 others wounded in the Israeli bombing runs Moslem town of Baalbek in eastern their total stood at 40 dead and 360

wounded, but added their list was of casualties in the ancient Roman city 52 miles east of Beirut was incomplete Beirut radio said guerrillas, in apparent retaliation for the Baalbek strikes, launched two attacks today against the Israeli forces in occupied southern Lebanon within three hours of each other. In the first attack, a roadside bomb knocked out an Israeli troop carrier at

about 7 a.m. (midnight-EST), wound-

ing its occupants, Beirut radio said.

ever, denied any Israeli casualties but said a Lebanese civilian was wounded. No details were immediately available on the second attack about three Both attacks were on the outskirts of Israeli warplanes was also seen as the Moslem coastal city of Sidon, 24

The radio said traffic to and from south Lebanon was halted by the Israeli occupation forces for the second time in a week as Israeli troops sealed off the Awali River bridge in retaliation On Wednesday, Lebanese and Palestinian leaders had vowed to avenge the Israeli raids, the deadliest since the June 1982 invasion of Lebanon. A frantic search for survivors buried in smashed concrete buildings continued

"With God willing, we will make those enemies pay all the bills," said Hussein Musavi, leader of a Lebanese Shiite Moslem militia would only increase his group's opposi-Israeli and French warplanes attacked the suspected pro-Iranian Shiite tion to the 19-month Israeli occupation Moslem bases around Baalbek in November after suicide bomb attacks against American, Israeli and French ander Soldatov was quoted by private

Phalange radio as saying the Israeli air troops in Lebanon. Musavi's pro-Iranian militia is susstrike was a "barbarian" act. pected by some Western officials of Lebanese Prime Minister Chefik involvement in the suicide blasts. Wazzan added his voice to the denunci-The 80-minute strike by waves of ations Wednesday night, saying, "These raids will not cancel our retaliation for escalating guerrilla people's right to liberty.'

actions against Israeli occupation Anti-government Druze Moslem milforces in predominantly Shiite south itamen briefly shelled Lebanese army ions east of the capital early The Marxist-oriented Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine also today. The army said it respected an existing cease-fire agreement and did threatened revenge for the raids pledging in Damascus to hit targets

President Reagan's special Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld was scheduled to meet with Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem in the capital. But U.S. officials refused to disclose whether the envoy would be going to Damascus to arrange a ace-to-face meeting between Presi dent Reagan and Syrian leader Hafez

Reagan, who says he is working with renewed determination to end the Lebanese crisis and U.S.-Syrian Soviet ambassador to Lebanon Alex-

Schools burn education dollars for heat

By Patricia McCormack

Dollars schools need to improve teaching and curriculum are burning up - used to pay for rising costs of natural gas, relied on for cooling and heating by 80 percent of urban school

A report from the American Association of School Administrators, making that claim and based on a survey, suggests Congress take a look at the lting school budgets are taking as a result of ballooning natural gas bills. Why Congress? Federal deregulation of natural gas is the reason the gas bills are shooting up. consur millions of dollars the schools claim should be used to boost instruction, the report said.

two years urban schools in the United

million for natural gas and that more given in the report, as follows: iscal hammering is ahead. school years," the report said.

consider the plight of the schools. we ask Congress to consult gas school district with a population base of suppliers, state legislators and local more than 100,000. school officials to avoid having federal natural gas pricing policy seriously dilemma, said Dr. Paul injure state and local efforts to improve AASA executive director. the quality of education.

tion and to insure a stable supply of want more effective education natural gas. The report. Fiscal Impact of tives that do not harm the public we need understanding and support Satural Gas Deregulation on Urban schools ability to provide quality from citizens and their elected leaders

States have paid an additional \$191 average urban school system was The average system paid nearly \$2 "Natural gas utilities have told million for natural gas during the urban schools to expect a 69 percent 1982-83 school year, compared with an increase in cost over the next two expenditure of \$1.1 million in 1980-81. Gary Marx, associate executive "AASA strongly urges Congress to director of the 18,000 member AASA. said an urban district is defined as any

dilemma," said Dr. Paul B. Salmon, "Many have modified buildings for "The deregulation of natural gas' presents a dilemma between competing policy goals — to improve education goals — to improve educat "School administrators want more "Congress must seek policy alterna- effective education, too, and that's why in dealing with the financial fallout

If an average of 25 percent of

"Schools are faced with a fiscal

by local utility companies occur, urban school districts cannot simultaneously improve instruction, pay teachers more and pay rising fuel prices. Marx said the AASA undertook the and Associates of Lake Jackson Texas, because of recent its surveys trator respondents have or are about to have major budget-finance problems. resulting largely from declining re-

'inside and outside" Israel.

Palestinian guerrilla bases have been targets of other Israeliair strikes

in Lebanon, including one Tuesday, and Wednesday's attack in Baalbek

included the Wavell Palestinian refu-

Nabih Berri, the leader of the main

Shiite militia group, Amal, called the

Israeli strike a "massacre" and said it

increasing costs. Eighty-two percent felt increased costs of fuel for heating and cooling was a prime contributor to budget and

"Most indicative of the pain higher gas prices are inflicting on school districts was the reported intention by 63 percent of the districts to cut personnel to pay the higher fuel bill."

First big-city recycling effort under way

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - Minneapo- Michael Trdan, recycling coordinator approach it very carefully." lis has started a citywide residential- for Minneapolis. pickup recycling program in a move to "We've checked all the publications residents participate each month, it is put a lid on escalating garbage costs. pertaining to waste management and estimated the city would save \$50,000 in Five contractors have split the city of 370,000 residents into zones for once-a-month collection of recyclable materials - including glass, aluminum and The service started in November as

tin cans, foil, cardboard, newspapers ton, Mayor Don Fraser said it is in the first year, he said. In part of the result of nearly 10 years of testing and planning. It will extend to about "Even now we don't now how well it's "Even now we don't now how well it's 16-month test, he said." 110,000 households, primarily singlegoing to work," Fraser said. "The family homes to fourplexes, said

Roping murder suspects upsets town

decided to let the whole town know when he apprehended two murder suspects by marching them through the streets roped to his rear fender. Now he faces the possibility of

"It was completely inhuman. People here by and large did not approve at all," Mayor Breno Cassel said Wednes-"There must be some principles of we've found nothing like this among landfill costs at present prices, Trdan

the armed robbery of a taxi driver.

dos Santos, 29, and Veronice Tintino.

Another goal is to reduce residential costs double in three years, to \$22 per garbage sent to landfills 7 to 10 percent important Minneapolis reduce its solid. Minneapolis, the waste stream dewaste volume. But he knows the clined 3 percent initially to an estimated 7 percent by the end of a The amount of recyclable material omics are so marginal, one has to picked up so far has varied among the collection figures are just now becom-

ing available. A recycling program now covers Cardoso, 30, town sheriff since March 1982, apprehended the suspects for the slaying last week of a truckdriver and the suspects for the state of the year.

Dr. Charles Johnson, technical direc-He and other officers found Carlos tor of the National Solid Wastes dos Santos, 29, and Veronice Tintino. 21, in Sao Paulo, 500 miles northeast of cling communities are working against "It's a money loser, and I don't think

approaching the city limits anybody has ever shown otherwise, Monday, Cardoso roped his catch to the rear fender of his official car and led Recylcing programs are entrenched them 3 miles through the dusty streets. in such ecology-minded communities

as Palo Alto and Santa Monica, Calif. But the traditional belief that resources are limitless explains why more cities Beth Brown, recycling manager for Austin, Texas. "The traditional status quo is it's

cheap to dump it," she said. And especially in wide-open Texas, "the mentality is frontier. Let's just throw it The wisest approach to recycling is to move gradually, Brown said. Austin started two years ago with 3,000 homes, and now offers recycling collection to 12,000 homes with 35 percent

participation. Plans are to go citywide to about 100,000 homes by 1987. An improved economy has raised the prices of various recyclables and put Boulder, Colo., program into the black for the first time in seven years, said Pete Grogan, executive director of Eco-Cycle, a non-profit corporation.

The Minneapolis program is volun-tary at first, but ultimately the city could require residents to keep recyclable materials out of "regular" trash. Trdan said the city also might start an incentive or rebate program to reward



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Vietnam veterans arraigned in fire at Buddhist temple

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI) — Three Vietnam veterans, charged with burning down an American Buddhist shrine — apparently to protest lack of treatment for long-standing, war-related emotional problems — each face up to 10 years in prison if

Wednesday in the New Year's Eve fire which destroyed the Mahasiddhi Nyingmapa Center in the tiny western Massachusetts town of Hawley.

An anonymous caller, saying he represented "Tet 1984," a secret, heavily armed group of veterans, told a newspaper the blaze was part of a series of attacks planned on Vietnamese refugees. The caller also complained that Vietnam veterans are "treated like a

Americans — of the ornate, 25-by 30-foot temple, "We are all Americans. I think it may have been a caretaker of the pagoda which was built in 1976 by American students of a Tibetan priest. No one was hurt in the fire and District Attorney W.

Michael Ryan said the area's small Vietnamese refugee community was not in danger. "There are not any armed veterans roaming the hills of western Ryan said the three each face a maximum 10 year prison sentence, if convicted.

Ex-Marine Richard A. Papineau, 35, of Hartford, Conn., and Army veterans Roland F. Voudren, 33, of Turners Falls, and Donald E. Taylor, 37, of *Charlemont, pleaded innocent to one count each of arson in Greenfield District Court. They were ordered held at the Leeds Veterans Administration Hospital in forthampton on \$10,000 surety pending a court

The men were arrested early Wednesday at the hospital. Police said the three were voluntary patients but would not disclose how long they had been

hospitalized or for what reasons. Police declined to reveal who actually set the fire "We've got nothing to lose. We died 15 years ago, the anonymous caller, describing himself a former Special Forces lieutenant suffering post-traumatic stress syndrome, told the Springfield Morning Union

"Our enemies, the ones that killed our friends, they are brought back here and given businesses and a new start," the caller said. "But they treat us like a piece

New England In Brief

Maine made about rules

AUGUSTA, Maine - New rules from the federal Occupational Safety and Health Adminetation for workers handling toxic chemicals could subvert tougher Maine laws, and that has state officials fighting mad. "I'm urging OSHA to leave Maine alone and let us establish our own public policy in the area," Attorney General James Tierney said

Tierney is trying to get the feds to either raise their standards, or allow the tougher state laws to

Father asks forgiveness

HUDSON, N.H. - A woman who was stabbed to death in a knifing rampage in a Nashua shopping center was to be buried in Baltimore, Md., today following an emotional funeral in which her father prayed to God to forgive her attacker. Janet Rowlett, 34, of Nashua, the mother six children, including four stepchildren, was killed Friday when a man with a knife stabbed her as her 3-year-old son looked on. Five others were slashed in the unprovoked attack. A prison escapee from Portland, Maine, was sted and charged with the stabbings.

Neither the tearful minister, the many relatives nor Mrs. Rowlett's father tried to 'expressive, beautiful, lovely and loving" had been cut down outsitle a department store. Instead, her father, Martin Caswell of Nashua, read from the Bible: "Love your enemies." And he quoted vesus on the cross: "Forgive them. father, for they know not what they do.'

Gang rape trials proceed

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. - Superior Court Chief Administrative Justice Thomas Morse has ruled that the trials of six men charged in the alleged gang rape in a New Bedford barroom last year will be held in Fall River beginning Feb. 6. Morse settled on the Fall River Superior Courthouse because the facility has "the biggest of the expected media attention, Peter Cordeiro, the chief court officer, said Wednesday. Bristol County Superior Court Judge William Young earlier ruled two separate trials be held for the six men charged in the Mar. 6, 1983. incident at the Big Dan's Tavern.

Psychiatric test ordered

ACTON, Maine - A former mental patient who 'went on the berzerk" and held his mother and grandmother hostage while fending off police with a high-powered pistol, was undergoing Francis LeBlanc, 29, of Acton, surrendered peacefully early Wednesday morning, two hours after police surrounded the single family home on 13th Street, a York County sheriff's official said. "It was called in by his mother, Jane berzerk," said Lt. Bruce Woodsome, "He was tearing up the residence and throwing things

Teacher can wear button GRAY, Maine - Rather than risk a First

decided to allow an English teacher to continue to wear an anti-nuclear button in class. Teacher Paul Janeczko appeared in class with the button and hung anti-nuclear posters in his classroom at the beginning of school this year. But Carl Hill, principal of Gray-New Gloucester that only one side of the issue was being Graham Nye, superintendent of School Admi-

nistrative District 15, said board lawyer Hugh MacMahon counseled that the school district had "no direct policy" on the matter of the button only on such overt advocacy material like posters. MacMahon advised the board last week that Janeczko be allowed to wear the button question" and involved "an issue that is still

for war-related emotional problems.

'He was frustrated and hasn't received treatment

America

The leader of a local veterans group said one of the for 14 years," said William Martin, president of the in a very confused state and that he knows he needs suspects told him he was bitter over lack of treatment. Massachusetts Council of Vietnam War Veterans of treatment. he said. Martin said the veteran had offered to pay "He indicated he's been in and out of hospitals and is restitution.

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OPINION

Will it really be Reagan vs. Mondale?

WASHINGTON - As the new year begins and the 1984 presidential election campaign intrudes itself upon the country. the conventional wisdom in this know-it-all town is that President Reagan will run again, the Democrats will nominate Walter Mondale against him and the voters will give The Great year lease on the White House

But before you start calling your bookie in Las Vegus, a brief review of presidential political history may be in order. There has hardly been a presidential election year in recent times when what appeared to be the likelihood in January turned out to be the fact in November This is not to say that the low

inflation rate, the apparent upturn in the economy and Ronald Reagan's uncanny ability to stay on the sunny side of Main Street America won't see him through this year. Or that Fritz Mondale's combination of thorough organizing, effective fund-raising and masterful front-running won't make him the Democratic nominee in a

But presidential election vears have had a penchant over

Jackson's intercession with East

Syrian intent:

doubt remains

"You can't quarrel with officials, Assad received

success," commented Presi- Jackson warmly, was photo-

dent Reagan after hearing graphed with him, and re-

that Navy flier Robert Good- peatedly touted Jackson's

man Jr. had been freed from disagreement with adminis-

captivity after the Rev. Jesse tration policy in the Middle

Few Americans — includ- liability of being viewed as a

ing those who treated Jack- hostage-taker, which he

son's mission with skepticism would have risked had he

or as an affront to the used the flier as a "bargain-

administration - would dis- ing chip" in future negotia-

agree. And Democratic presi-tions. Thus the Syrian leader-

dential candidate Jackson ship's release of Goodman

deserves nothing but praise 'should not be perceived as a

for convincing Syrian Presi-turning point in the country's

tory U.S. strike against Sv. response to the ratest U.S.

rian positions in Lebanon. request to work toward with-

But Assad's decision to drawal of all foreign troops -

release Goodman should not including Syria's - from

be viewed as an indicator of Lubanon. Nor is the response

yet to demonstrate whether While the U.S. should be

Syria manipulated the to mistake a politically profit-

Jackson visit, and its results, able decision on Assad's part.

for its maximum public- made after an admirable

positive Syrian actions in the likely to be meaningful if it Bv William A. Rusher

dent Hafez Assad to free the foreign policy.

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when he said that Syria has Union.

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last December in a retalia-

An editorial

the Syrian leader

Jack Germond Jules Witcover

1964 said the Republican Party would not be zany enough to nominate Barry Goldwater, but it did. Going into that year, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York supposedly was the candidate of the newer-wielders but he got bloodied from the very start. when a totally unforeseen writein campaign for Henry Cabot Lodge upset both Rockefeller and Goldwater in the New Hampshire primary.

would have figured that upstart Sen Eugene McCarthy would have given President Lyndon B. Sen Robert F. Kennedy would have suddenly plunged into the

All Assad gave up by

There has been no Syrian Viewpoint

Syndicated Columnist

releasing Goodman was the

Democratic nomination fight and that Johnson would decide not to seek re-election? On the Republican side that same year, you could have gotten juicy odds on the proposi tion that Gov. George Romney of Michigan, after a year of beating the political bushes, would quit the race a week before the New Hampshir primary, leaving the GOP "liberals" - they were called that then - without a challenger to Richard Nixon.

Romney's precipitous withdrawal, you may remember inspired Rockefeller to reconsider a previously declared determination not to run again. An obscure Maryland governor named Spiro T. Agnew set himself up as a one-man draft. Rockefeller drive and was sure

he had succeeded when Rockefeller marched up to the microphones at a festive, televised announcement event and promptly announced he wouldn't challenge Nixon. A shocked and bitter Agnew ouickly defected to Nixon and by November was vice

In 1972, the year opened with Sen. Edmund Muskie, armed with a busload of high-powered endorsements, considered by the political wise men to be a shoo-in for the Democratic nomination. But another upstart, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, came too close and then beat him and the field in Wisconsin. McGovern was at 1 a mere 6 percent in the Gallup Poll at the end of 1971.

and you're looking toward a Four years after that, Hubert cut-and-dried 1984 presidentia Humphrey led the Gallup Poll election between Reagan and Mondale with all the excitement going into 1976, with Gov. George Wallace of Alabama a of a bear facing a winter's close second and Sen. Henry hibernation, don't surrender Jackson third One Jimmy entirely to despair. Something Carter wasn't even in the small unpredictable may happen to print then, but before the year liven things up. At least it has was out be was president-elect. almost always happened in the And in 1979, Carter looked like a past. Where, you have to ask dead duck for his own party's yourself, would Harold Stassen enomination in the face of the be today if he didn't look at challenge of Sen. Ted Kennedy politics that way?



- until the Iranians seized the

American embassy in Tehran

and Kennedy the real candidate

as opposed to Kennedy the heir

THE POLLSTERS, who bear

the brunt of public derision

when presidential elections

don't always turn out in No-

vember like they look in Janu-

ary, are constantly reminding

us that they work with what

voters tell them in the here and

now, not with a crystal ball that

gives them the powers of

clairvoyance. The standard

pollsters' description of their

product is that it is a snapshot in

time - a look at attitudes that

exist today but may, and often

So if you're a political junkie

to Camelot took the stump.

Anderson Merry-Go-Round

Pentagon's facts are one-sided

WASHINGTON - In their insatiable hunger for fancy hardware and ever bigger budgets, the Pentagon's people are not above juggling the facts and figures when they testify behind closed doors on Capitol Hill.

A favorite tactic is to give key members of Congress secret selective intelligence on new Soviet weapons intended to scare the lawmakers into signing a blank check for matching U.S. weapons. The weapons "gaps" thus revealed can only be bridged by the expenditure of billions of dollars. It's an axiom of this technique that Congress should rarely be told anything that makes the Soviets seem less than 10 feet tall. Reversing the words of an old song. the Pentagon fund-seekers accentuate the negative and eliminate the positive.

My associates Dale Van Atta and Donald Goldberg have uncovered classic example of this misleading Pentagon practice, involving Russians' new Alfa clasattack submarine. From secret documents and intelligence sources, it appears that the Alfa is a most formidable sub. But without actually lying - simply by not telling the whole truth - the admirals have greatly inflated the Alfa's actual danger.

But what the Pentagon experts

eveniently play down is the fact

quiet as sharks, the Soviet Alfa is

one of the noisiest vessels ever to

churn through the ocean. It's the

underwater equivalent of a hot rod

can be detected acoustically more

than 1,000 miles away, which

means it could hardly sneak up on

Furthermore, at anything over

U.S. attack vessels, it couldn't

The Alfa can dive down to 3,200

feet, compared to the U.S. Los

Angeles-class subs' maximum

reason for running deep is to avoid

detection, and here again the

Alfa's hot-rod noise betrays it. In

addition, the Alfa can't go as far or

· The Alfa's lighter, stronger

titanium-alloy hull is what enables

it to go faster and dive deeper. The

Soviets were first to develop the

technology of welding titanium

hulls - reportedly at the cost of

several workers' lives. Besides

being lighter and stronger than

steel, titanium is also non-

magnetic, which means the Alfa is

virtually invisible to magnetic

detection devices. But it can still be

easily picked up by acoustical

• Though select congressmen

detectors

depth of less than 2,000 feet. But the

escape the Navy's anti-submarine

an enemy target.

while our fastest subs are as

FOR EXAMPLE: . The Alfa is the fastest subma-

rine ever made, with a maximum Kennelly plans 10-day tour speed of 42 knots on the surface and HARTFORD — Rep. Barbara Kennelly D-Conn., Wednesday announced plans for a 45 knots underwater. It can outrun not only the fastest U.S. subs. but 10-day, four-nation tour of Central America. the Navy's surface ships as well. Mrs. Kennelly plans to depart Friday with Reps. Geraldine Perraro, D-N.Y., and Ted Weiss. The Pentagon doom merchants cite an ultra-secret intelligence D-N.Y., for a tour of El Salvador, Nicaragua report that tells how an Alfa sub Honduras and Costa Rica. showed off once doing ligure-"The United States has a big stake in Centra eights behind a Navy battle group.

America," said Kennelly. "It is a region vital to our national security. By visitng (the area), hope to improve my own understanding of thi important region, and by doing so I hope to better prepare myself for the Congressional debate Central America later this year. Kennelly will meet with a variety of political military, business, religious and political oppos tion leaders in all four countries. She will tour

> Lottery helps general fund NEWINGTON - The Connecticut State Lottery ennounced it has contributed \$505,186,920 to the

> state's general fund since the first game began in

merican military sites in Honduras and El

Salvador and meet informally with American

February 1972. "This is a milestone in the history of the Lottery," said Lottery Unit Chief J. Blaine Lewis Jr. Wednesday. "I'd like to thank all those who've helped make this achievement possible, especially our customers. We're happy to be able to finance the state government.

Widows sue cousin broker NEW HAVEN - Two elderly widows and a Branford woman have filed a lawsuit charging they lost their savings because of their cousin, a

New Haven stockbroker.

June Greist, 70, of Branford; her sister,
Elizabeth DeFelice, 68, formerly of New Haven
and now of Florida, and Mrs. DeFelice's
daughter, Elizabeth, 35, of Branford, seek \$10
million in damages in the suit, which was filed in

Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. George C. Bryant 2nd of Greenwich, who works for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., is charged with ignoring the womens' instructions and mishandling their money in 1981 and 1982. The women claim they lost more than \$600,000 among them because of Bryant's actions, which included making investments only to generate commissions, according to the suit.

No snarls in traffic on Mianus

GREENWICH (UPI) - Traffic lowed with no serious problems as workers continued to remove a tempor-ary span across the Mianus River and estore a permanent bridge on the

The Connecticut Department of ransportation said the Wednesday the bridge and officials across the oorder in New York also had no reports State police in Westport said only minor delays were reported in the

evening rush hour as traffic slowed for reduced speed limits at approaches to between New York and New England was cut when a 100-foot section of the bridge collapsed June 28, 1983. The

to handle the thousands of heavy trucks

and passenger vehicles that use the bridge each day.
The five-day, \$8 million project was expected to be completed by Monday when the full three lanes of traffic in both directions on Interstate 95 were scheduled to open on the widened

onvenient place and time." Steel sections of the 190-foot tempor "The issues involved in this strike are very ary span, built at a cost of \$600,00 to fundamental," said Tovar, "We have already \$700,000, were to be stored for possible future use. infortunately it didn't bear fruit. We still believ The permanent replacement bridge government involvement is more appropriate

Connecticut

In Brief

Meadows buyer loses funds

PORTLAND, Ore. - A Connecticut company

who wants to purchase the Portland Meadows

company, agreed last year to loan \$1.2 million to Gifford W. "Sonny" Meling, a Brush Prairie, Wash., horse trainer. The money was Meling's

sole source of financing for his plan to buy the

Under the agreement, Meling would sever Portland Meadows' existing contract with Oregon Concessions and give Servamation the

November to satisfy creditors that Meling had

financial backing However, Tuesday the com-

EB official: I'll meet Dodd

GROTON - Electric Boat General Manager

Fritz G. Tovar has advised Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., he is willing to meet with Dedd

any time to disuss the Marine Draftsmen's

Tovar said Dodd was correct when he said

Tovar declined to attend a meeting he held

Tuesday with members of the striking union

However, Tovar said Wednesday he is willing to

or staff member on the MDA-EB situation at any

Fitzpatrick, whose term runs to mid-1985

O'Neill late Wednesday. O'Neill said Fitzpatrick

will be leaving the post near the end of this month

"I am accepting his resignation with regret

inderstanding that once again the private sector

has lured one of our fine state employees, and I certainly wish him every success," O'Neill said.

O'Neill said he does not know who he will

DPUC spokeswoman King Quillen said he does not know what position Fitzpatrick would be

Fitzpatrick was not available for comment bu

a published report said he is expected to take over

nominate to replace Fitzpatrick.

ibmitted a letter of resignation to Gov. William

brief Dodd "or any other senator, congressma

pany demanded that the money be returned.

Servomtion Corp., a Stamford conce

horse racing track.

Association strike.

potentially lucrative contract.

carried out by the federal agency charged with ary span and work was scheduled t begin soon to complete a \$30 million two-year reconstruction project. Fitzpatrick to leave DPUC Traffic was expected to move at regular highway speeds during the project, which calls for additional HARTFORD - Thomas F. Fitzpatrick has resigned as chairman of the Department of Public Utility Control to take a position in the support piers and "continous" con struction with eight steel girder beams that will stretch the length of the

> Connecticut officials have urged motorists to take alternate routes until Monday: The Merritt Parkway for passenger vehicles and Interstate 84 for trucks and other commercial

Toll collections were suspended on the Merritt Parkway in Milford and Greenwich until the temporary span is removed, but collections will continue at the Greenwich Toll on Interstate 95. New York officials.hbraced for potential traffic problems, like the long lines of detoured heavy trucks that clogged local streets directly after the collapse, but said Wednesday no major

problems had cropped up.
"The trucks have kept off the roads. year's Legislature to push through a law mandating advance notice, of Passenger cars have just stayed on closings, relocations and major 0-95. Everything seems to be going fairly well," said Mayor Peter Iasillo of Port Chester, N.Y.

largest business group has proposed a CBIA saw the need for advance notice, but said it came up far short of what six-point "code of conduct" urging ousinesses to give workers notice was needed "I think this is an attempt to before closing down plants or laying off

sidetrack the concerns of the workers.

Kenneth O. Decko (left), president of the Connecticut Business

and Industry Association, discusses a voluntary plant closing

and layoff code proposal with attorney John R. Rathgeber in

CBIA suggests code

for closings, layoffs

large numbers of workers.

companies that did not.

ments into law.

The Connecticut Business and Indus-

try Association code, proposed Wed-

nesday, is strictly voluntary and while

stressing a responsibility by business

includes no provision for penalizing

to notify workers of closings or layoffs

CBIA President Kenneth O. Decko

said "peer pressure" would prompt

reiterated the CBIA's staunch opposi-

the voluntary code a "smokescreen"

the public officials," said Mrs. Tianti "It's a smokescreen, if you will, and we'll certainly continue to press for Mrs. Tianti said the state AFL-CIO council, which represents 225,000 AFL-CIO members in the state, would make a plant closing law one of its top priorities in the legislative session that

companies to comply with the code and The plant closing issue has been a topic of battle between business and tion to writing notification requirelabor in the past few legislative sessions with labor calling for a A leader of the state AFL-CIO labeled "runaway shops" bill and business and vowed to revive efforts in this opposing what it called "industrial hostage" legislation. Last year, Gov. William O'Neill struck a compromise to a mandatory notice law with a nine-point program

onvenes Feb. 8.

Court airs cable TV's ownership

HARTFORD (UPI) - State lawyers have urged Connecticut's highest court to help preserve a diversity of opinions by barring one company from owning two cable television systems and the state's largest newspaper.

Deputy Attorney General Elliot F Gerson Wednesday told the state Supreme Court the cross ownership o two cable systems and The Hartford Courant infringed on the public's free speech rights to diversity

Gerson and state Consumer Counse Barry S. Zitser went before the high court to argue for reversal of a lower court ruling that voided a state orde Courant or the two cable systems.

"We believe that monopolization of the media is antithetical to a free markeplace of ideas," Gerson said fter the hearing. He said the state sought to protect the public's "right to a diversity of editorial viewpoints."

The Superior Court ruling voided a Department of Public Utility Control inding that the cross ownership of the cable systems and state's largest newspaper by Los Angeles-based limes Mirror was not in the public

The cable television companies in question, subject to DPUC regulation. serves the Meriden area, and Hartford CATV, which serves the Hartford area. Times Mirror also owns The Advocate of Stamford and Greenwich Time

The lower court ruled that the DPUC the state's utility regulatory agency lacked the jurisdiction to decide cross-ownership issues, which it said were the province of the Federal

newspapers in Connecticut

George H. Shapiro, a Washington supported the Superior Court ruling and told the Supreme Court there was "no substantial basis" for challenging the conclusion the FCC had the only sa

He also said the DPUC should have earlier and could have obtained definitive ruling on whether it had the

in the game to be raising this issue Shapiro told the live justices of the high

Arson suspect seeks status as youth offender

HARTFORD (UPI) - Superior Court Judge John Brennan agreed to review a request to classify the Jewish teenager accused of setting four arson fires in West Hartford as a youthful offender Brennan received the request Wednesday from the attorney for Barry Dov Schuss, 17, of West Hartford, then asked the state Office of Adult Probation to determine if Schuss is eligible for youthful offender

Brennan said the review will take about three weeks and the case was continued until Jan. 25. The final decision on whether to grant Schuss youthful offender status will be left to Brennap.

Schuss, confined to an undisclosed mental hospital.

was accompanied to the 10-minute court hearing by his parents and his attorney, John F. Droney Jr He is charged with four counts of second-degree arson. Each charge carries a maximum penalty of 20 years in jail and a fine of as much as \$1,000. Hartford State's Attorney John Bailey said if the status is granted, Schuss would be tried for being a youthful offender, not for arson. If tried and convicted as a youthful offender, the maximum sentence would be three years.

Youthful offender status applies to youths between the ages of 16 and 18. During the hearing Bailey asked the judge to ask the Office of Adult Probation to contact the four victims of the arson attacks for their input. The request was

Because Schuss asked for youthful offender status the court files on his case were immediately sealed until Brennan's decision is issued. Schuss surrendered Dec. 13 after admitting the crime to his rabbi, Solomon Krupka of West Hartford and to his father Jack Schuss of West Hartford and later to police. Krupka's home was one of the two

His father has said publicly the boy was driven by some kind of compulsion and that his actions were nothing rational.

the murder weapon.

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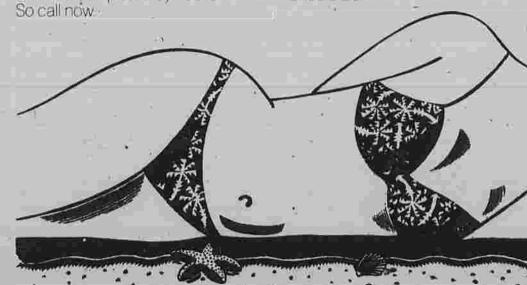
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Mansfield fire

Father blamed in slayings

field father apparently shot and killed his teenage daughter and 12-year-old son then set fire to his me and committed suicide, a state police spokesman said. Investigators have eliminated

early Monday by firehters called out to battle a fire in the two-story. Kirschner would not say if it was wood-frame home at the intersection of Routes 31 and 32 in rural The main focus of the investiga-tion at present, he said, is that the incident was "a homicidesuicide," Kirschner said, "It's still

outside sources of possible suspects" in the shooting deaths of Laura Kennison, 15, and her brother, Timothy, 12, and an early in the investigation, but it the three until Kennison's wife. autopsy showed Ernest Kennison, 45. died of smoke inhalation, said La. Kenneth Kirschner, state police public information officer.

the investigation He declined to say how investigators believe Kennison might have

doesn't appear there were any other person or persons involved in A rifle belonging to Kennison said they were reluctant to speak

from her husband, was located in another state Tuesday. Some neighbors said they knew the children were "nice" and a few

marshal's report and the result of

Police withheld the identities of

the forensics lab work on the ballistics ... the weapons and

launched in 1969. After sea trials in 1971, the first Alfa was scrapped. Letters policy The Manchester Herald

'What to do? Obviously, there are only two choices: Raise more taxes, or cut expenditures. Note, however, that raising taxes won't do a bit of good unless the revenues realized thereby are actually applied to reduction of the debt."

falling rapidly. But the federal budget deficits are huge, and Mr. Rengan is too honest a man and too sound a conservative to dismiss them as unimportant. They represent the great unfinished domestic business of his first administration, and taming them will be the

There is no mystery about what causes these deficits: The government simply spends a lot more than it takes in, that's all. Mr. Reagan was well aware of this, of course, before he was elected, and vowed to put a stop to it by cutting domestic spending and stimulat-

Remember the recovery ing the economy so that tax realized thereby are actually app- 20 knots, the Alfa's own engine revenues would rise. He knew that lied to reduction of the debt. And noise would drown out the target's Lebanon, which Syria would For in spite of its decision to NEW YORK - So here we are in was essential, however, and that suppose that any extra dollar submerged Alfa is also deaf at high an increase in defense spending there is not the slightest reason to noise. Submerged subs are blind: a like to make its permanent release Goodman. Syria ap- 1984, and Ronald Reagan has this would make a balanced budget Congress lays its hands on will speed. And though it could outrun impossible for a time. What he know any fate but being spent. didn't anticipate was the world- That is one reason why Mr.

pears likely to continue push- walked off with the Democrats' Presidential spokesman ingits own colonial ambitions clothes on the subject of the Larry Speakes correctly in Lebanon and those of its economy so completely that now wide recession (which reduced tax Reagan has steadfastly opposed a planes and helicopters. summed up the situation arms supplier, the Soviet they're trying to tell everyone the revenues sharply), or how hard it tax increase. Currently we are big issue this year is foreign policy. would be to persuade Congress to hearing proposals for a "conting-Well, foreign policy is indeed a make meaningful cuts in domestic ent" tax increase, under which any yet to demonstrate whether while the U.S. should be its "humanitarian gesture" seeking negotiations, it would think the American people would why are deficits bad? Because in to be matched by an equivalent (Goodman's release) was be unwise to treat Syria with prefer a militarily superior Soviet fact they don't simply go unpaid: reduction in spending. But this also intended as a "peace anything but the utmost Union and a communist Central America to Mr. Reagan's ongoing Much doubt remains about For the administration to efforts to prevent these things,

whether that is the case, take another course would be they are at liberty to run on that private investment, and has al-undoubtedly just be spent. platform. But thoughtful Ameri- ready made interest charges on cans will not forget the economy the national debt one of the biggest . The American people know altogether — either the spectacu- items in the budget) or by printing exactly what the solution is, and lar achievements of the Reagan more money and paying with that they told Mr. Gallup in no uncerrelations appeal. After have effort by Jackson, for a real administration to date, or the very (which, of course, inflates the serious problems that remain to be currency, cheapening its value). Late last year. When asked "If you Mr. Reagan can, and undoubtedly will point with justifiable the happy fact that foreign inves- vernment spending or raising pride to what has been accomp- tors, attracted by our strong taxes?" 5 percent of those questiished already: inflation down dollar, are bringing their money oned had no opinion; 9 percent from the double digits to the over here. Congress will shortly volunteered "some of each"; 16 neighborhood of 3 percent; interest raise the legal debt ceiling to percent favored raising taxes; and rates cut in half; the economy on reflect this new source of loans, 70 percent called for reducing the rebound by almost every index. however — and service charges on spending. Ever civilian unemployment the debt will go up again. (which was 7.4 percent and rising What to do? Obviously, there are wouldn't you say? As the members in Jimmy Carter's last month as president) is 8.4 percent today and

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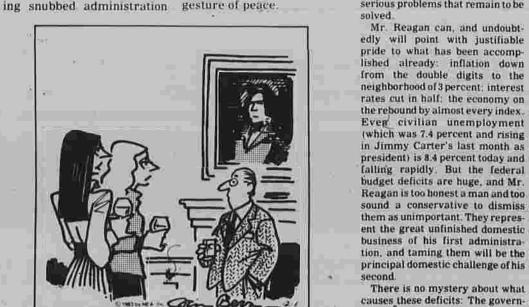
Why are deficits bad? Because in to be matched by an equivalent They are covered at once, either by would merely prevent the problem borrowing from the public (which from getting worse, not solve it, leaves less money available for since the revenue raised would stay out of port as long as U.S. subs

tain terms when he came around At the moment, we are not feeling had to choose between them, which either one of these pains because of would you prefer, reducing go-

are told in ominous, whispered A pretty clear message, detail of the Alfa's success, they only two choices: Raise more of Congress assemble for the new are not told that the sub was a taxes, or cut expenditures. Note, session, they'd better heed that colossal flop when the first one was however, that raising taxes won't message or they may get it again

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> 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 erests of brevity, clarity and taste.



"In HIS case, the term 'shy' is a euphemism for

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- HBO Coming Attractions

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This colorful biography of Sarah
Bernhardt shows her greatest
moments on stage as well as her
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hospital, where her husband, fronts her problem, on "Knots Landing," airing THURSDAY, JAN. 5 on CBS.

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- Hawaii Five-O

22 - Dating Game 38 - Our Miss Brooks - World Vision Special Till - MOVIE: The Thirty-Nine Staps' An innocent man tries to stay one step ahead of German assassins and Scotland Yard. Robert Powell, Karen Dotrice, David Warner, Rated PG. (22) (39 - Late Night with David (40) - Thicke of the Night 1:00 A.M. 3 - Laverne & Shirley & Co.

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BRIDGE

22 - Happy Days Again 2:45 A.M. B - MOVIE: 'Lady Chatter-ley's Lover' A woman's passion leads to a love affair with her aris-tocratic husband's garnekeeper.

South was a typical hand-hog. He wanted to play the dummy irrespective of whether or not he could play

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- Sanford and Son

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110 - Twillight Zone Sylvia Kristel, Shane Brant, No. 120 - NCAS Basketbell; De Paul cholas Clay, 1981 Rated R

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23 - MOVIE: Spirit of the Wind' A young boy overcomes his handicap to become the world's champion dog sledder. ID - Independent Network 3:45 A.M.

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- CBS News Nightwatch 4:00 A.M. MOVIE: Brother Ret Action-filled story relating the lives of three V.M.I. seniors and their romences. Ronald Reagan, Eddie Albert, Priscilla Lane, Jane Wyman, 1938 (21) - Newsnight Update 4:30 A.M.

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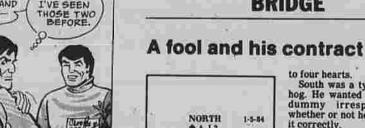












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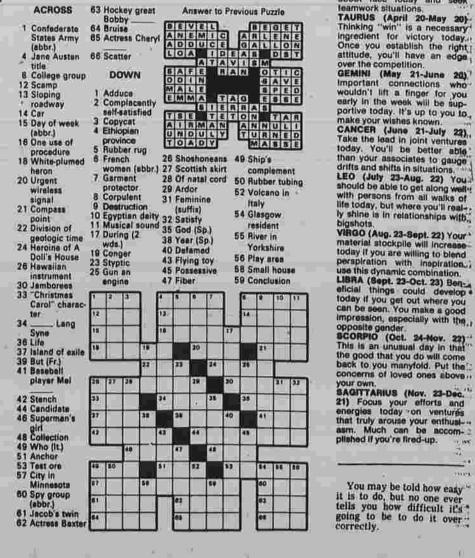


Three no-trump was a typical safe contract. Against the normal spade lead, North would have no New gains are likely this coming year from situations that have already yielded you rea-sonable returns. However, over trouble collecting 10 tricks and might well get to 11 if the defense slipped a trifle. What North would have the coming months they'll be You could be exceptionally lucky in two areas today. One relates to your status, the other to your income. They'll be dealt' with separately. Major changes are in store for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your going to play the hand. He played it rapidly and with conspicuous lack of success. He won the club in the coming year. Send for your. Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 and your zodiac. dummy, drew trumps with three leads and led a diamond toward dummy. The queen fell to East's ace. The jack came back, and since the defense played well \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and book-let. Reveals romantic compatifrom that point on. South wound up with just nine bilities for all signs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

You're blessed with the ability today to see a little clearer and further than your peers. These assets will benefit you as well as these you inspire. tricks.
Careful play would have as those you inspire.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Circumstances could be such

brought home the contract. South should leave trumps strictly alone and lead a dia-mond at trick two. This way he would be able to ruff his fourth diamond and score honors, 11 high-card points and five-card major suit. He didn't play transfers and saw no reason not to go right for the diamond and score game and rubber plus his 100 honors. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASEN.)





'Our politicians are strongly wishes of the people. Therefore, today that you might feel con-troi of matters is taken out of your hands. Don't worry, Lady Luck is guidleg the moves. ARIES (March 21-April 19) For "The new defensive weapons will not be deployed in space, and

a person who usually takes, pride in being a rugged individualist, you are likely to do an about face today and seek leamwork situations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)-Thinking "win" is a necessary ingredient for victory today, once you establish the right attitude, you'll have an edge, over the competition. over the competition.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) important connections who wouldn't lift a finger for you early in the week will be supearly in the week will be supportive today. It's up to you to,
make your wishes known.

CANCER (June 21-July 22),
Take the lead in joint ventures
today. You'll be better able
than your associates to gauge
drifts and shifts in situations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You.

Should be able to get along wellwith persons from all walks of
life today, but where you'll realby shine is in retationships with,
bigshots.

bigshots. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your VHGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your material stockpile will increase today if you are willing to blend perspiration with inspiration, use this dynamic combination.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Bequelicial things could develop a today if you get out where you can be seen. You make a good impression, especially with the poposite gender.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

This is an unusual day in that the good that you do will come back to you manyfold. Put the concerns of loved ones above your own.

You may be told how easy it is to do, but no one ever tells you how difficult it's



Dr. Edward Teller, the scientist who developed the hydrogen bomb, is now a senior research fellow at the Hoover

says the United States has a head-inthe-sand approach to developing a nuclear civil defense system compara-Institution at Stanford University. He ble to the Soviet Union's.

U.S. has head in the sand, says man who made h-bomb

I wouldn't know anything else," he

The nuclear freeze advocates, for

example, want to severly restrict

"simplistic and crazy."

United Press International

STANFORD, Calif. - "Nuclear war is not unthinkable, but it is most disagreeable to think about." upgraded acknowledges Dr. Edward Teller, he said. the scientist who developed the hydrogen bomb. Teller believes that if people

think enough about nuclear civil to prevent a nuclear war. It's an dea the 75-year-old scientist has he said, because nuclear war is

and humane way to create uncertainty about the outcome of aggression." Teller said in an interview. But he said the United States has comparable to the Soviet Union's.

nothing has been done about civil MAD. On this basis, their revulsion TELLER, A HUNGARIAN im- begin protesting, they seem to States in 1935, has been at work in U.S. Defense laboratories since that defensive nuclear weapons

He currently is working at not a great amount of explosive Lawrence Livermore National La-power, to produce discriminating boratory on the "protective nu- instruments, not for mass destrucclear weapons" President Reagan described in his defense speech already in action." March 23, a speech Teller said has media as the "star wars" speech. terrible. They fail to give thought "Protective deterrent nuclear to the difference between a sword weapons are ingenious, new, and and a shield, figuratively speaksaid. "Star wars is another one of those simplistic statements by would be catastrophic. Everyone which something new can be can be united in wanting to prevent

President Reagan did not use the word 'space' a single time in his planet, "The president spoke very cau-THE PUBLIC WOULD SEE tiously of the work taking two through such misinformation if decades. I am more optimistic and believe that in five years we will classfied information, at least have a very creditable accomplishment, not a complete system, but enough to help limit the about "general ideas, which will leak anyway," he said.

expansion of retaliatory "SINCE PROTECTIVE weasecret, but not the principles of pons can probably never be so complete that you can be sure that how a defensive nuclear weapon nothing will get through, some retallatory deterrence may al-ways be necessary. But by the year cover or invent, people will be good enough and wise enough to contro

2000, I hope that 5 percent of bur spending will be on retaliation and 95 percent on defense. Defensive nuclear weapons in the rocket age have to work with zation, will be much more easy to

The scientist spoke of the need for "an urgent effort" to catch up

He'd outlaw outhouses

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — A state lawmaker says he flushed with embarassment when he found out that more than 26,000 Wisconsin households are still using "I was appalled to learn that as we near the end of the 20th Century, many Wisconsin families are still living with 19th Century sanitary conditions," Sen. Joseph Strohl, D-Racine, said Wednesday. "It's time

we end that."

Strohl is introducing legislation to ban outhouses and outdoor plumbing and protect state water. He said the U.S. Census Bureau estimates more than 26,000 Wisconsin households use them.

Strohl said his bill would give families state grants to defeat the cost of installing a septic tank or to defray the cost of installing a septic tank or connecting plumbing to a nearby public sanitary system, which ever costs less.

The grants would cover 60 percent of the cost, up to \$3,000, he said. The money could not be used to install indoor plumbing, and would be limited to primary

with the Soviets in nuclear technology. The U.S.S.R. deployed weapons to shield Moscow from Teller views the decrease in nuclear attack "more than a violent protest in the United States decade ago" and have recently since the late 1960's as a sign of upgraded this protective system, increased U.S. social stability. "I don't say we haven't made Teller complained of the con- wrong decisions nor that we are not straints of government secrecy. going to make more, but on the "Classification rules are so whole I have faith that common "Classification rules are so

complex that if I really knew them. sense can operate," he said. THE UNITED STATES should The American public's lack of . keep fewer military secrets from information leads them astray. conjuction with us on the very difficult job of developing protective deterrence systems," Teller

work on protective nuclear wea-Transfer of American technological innovations to nondemocratic FREEZE ADVOCATES imcountries such as China, "which agine that "nuclear weapons are changes its politics every 10 a head-in-the-sand approach to getting bigger and more indiscrim- years." is "more dubious," he

nately destructive, an idea rein-On the subject of Soviet strength. forced by (former secretary of defense) Robert S. McNamara's Teller said that while the U.S.S.R. extremely disturbing proposal of lags far behind the West in mutually assured destruction, agriculture and production of consumer goods, their military is easy to understand," Teller said. perhaps quality" so indisputable that the only issue left to decide is "Unfortunately, once people become fanatics - their minds are whether that superiority is "great or overwhelming.

Discussing his wartime Los use the concentration of energy. advocated bombing Hiroshima during World War II and have tion, but effective against weapons further development of nuclear weapons, Teller said they seem to Freeze proponents "talk as if all have "transerred the absolute nuclear weapons were equally judgment of right and wrong sometimes appropriate in science

real. They are not 'star wars.' It's ing," Teller said.
more complex than that," Teller The "effects of a nuclear war on ONE SCIENTIST, who advofreedom and the human spirit cated waiting to bomb any Japa would be catastrophic. Everyone nese city until 12 could be bombed war of any kind," Teller said. "But in the nuclear freeze movement nuclear apocalypse is a myth. Neither radiation nor atmospheric Teller said. changes arise from wanting clear war would destroy life on the and unambiguous answers when

"We would be better off today if the atom bomb had been exploded over Tokyo at so high an altitude that it would have done no damage except to rattle the windows." Teller, a Jew, earned his Ph.D. "Just as industrial companies at the University of Leipzig in 1930, keep the details of their producand fled to Denmark, London, and tions secret until patented, so finally to the United States after technical know-how can be kept

Hitler came to power. Many years ago, Teller ex-pressed confidence that "wha-tever scientists are able to the hydrogen bomb in 1952.

He was awarded the little to the hydrogen bomb in 1952. Energy Commission in 1962.

TELLER OPPOSED the 1963 everyone." TELLER OPPOSED the 1963
He said he still has confidence Nuclear Test Ban Treaty but has "not just in Americans but in any advocated such controversial pro free people." However, he has jects as nuclear blasting to mine much less confidence in the minerals, dig canals and construct

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Quaker works within system An activist with an impact

ing and deployment of seminars."

By Ruth Youngblood tween the United States congressmen, attend The killings of four stu-Unified Press and the Soviet Union to demonstrations and or dents at Kent State (by the International National Guard) took

CONCORD, N.H. — nuclear weapons. Sitting at his desk in the school, and all this had an "One Nuclear Bomb Can Alpert has found the key "clutter corner" of the influence on me," Albert Ruin Your Day" warns to rallying support lies in office. Albert acknowl- recalled. the sign plastered on the effective grassroots or edges there "will have to In college. Albert was wall as Arnold Alpert, ganizing. "encouraging be much more creative more concerned about New Hampshire's prepeople to become involved and concerted action if urging shoppers to refrain and to take action with we're going to turn around from purchasing grapes delves through fact sheets others in their all the things that need and lettuce during the condemning U.S. intervention in Grenada and Lebanon.

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Lebanon. Alpert, the one-man for a vigil Nov. 12 oppos-staff of the American ing U.S. military inter opportunity to review the mental science, Albert got Friends (Quakers) Servention in Grenada, Alissues, his first job doing revice Committee office for bert says he was "very Paid \$14,000 annually, search for the U.S. Forest

the 80s - never tires of

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freeze, nonviolent action for social change, budget

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the state, sorts out pamencouraged" and dest the Springfield, Mass. Service and then joined a phlets and petitions on the cribes the turnout as native says the high salar-citizen's action group in I know I'm doing as much

rupted by the ringing of a "I try to get information never enticed him, even "I realized by canvassout to as many people as when he was in college at ing it is possible to talk Alpert - the activist of

"There are large doses of frustration in this job." 'encouraging them to notes Alpert, "but at least take action, write to their Vietnam War going on issues.

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structing social justice. Unlike his counterparts CLEARANCE more organized and works within the estabnews releases, participating in talk shows and ranging from grassroots organizing to stopping the churches and even a Rotary club. year-old believes he's had an impact. Alpert, a libstate, is delighted with the

of common sense. In Re-publican rural Ronald Reagan country," he said, voted to support a nuclear weapons freeze in the past WINTER DRESSES, WOOL SPORTSWEAR & COATS Then on Nov. 8. Concord ULTRA SUEDES, COTTON SWEATERS, BLOUSES. residents overwhelm



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Workers at Lorraine Manor Nursing ment representatives reached agree-Home in Hartford walk the picket line ment on new contracts. this morning before union and manage-

Nursing home strike short

By United Press International facilities for two hourk today

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England Health Care Employees

to wage settlements approved nanimously approved by the rank earlier by 18 other homes, was presented to union members who unanimously approved the new The two facilities and the Win-

home in Hartford and the Pond New Haven, where a strike was Point Convalescent Home in Mil- averted Wednesday night, were ployees' pensions.

ford went on strike at 6 a.m., said the last of 19 homes around the union spokesman Bill Meyerson. state where employees were work-Meyerson said a tentative agreement was reached between the Of the 16 carlier settlements four union and the owners of the homes

were reached after strikes and one The wage settlements call for a He said the settlement, similar minimum of \$7.15 for service and years, up from \$5.60 an hour. The settlement also provides for members, shift differential imthrop Continuing Care Center in provements and a one-half percent

Obituaries

Sigrid A. (Swanson) Modean, 86, formerly of Cambridge Street, lescent home. She was the wife of the late Robert Modean. in Sweden and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 50 years. Before retiring in the late 1950s she had worked for many years at the former Gustafson She was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church and the Martha Circle of the church. She was a 40-year member of Scandia Lodge 23, Vasa Order of America -She leaves a son, the Rev. Dr. Earl R. Modean of Saddle River N.J.: a daughter, Mrs. Irving brother, Gustaf A. Swanson o Bloomfield, N.J.; a sister, Mrs. Hildur Laking of Clearwater, Fla.:

six grandchildren; and five nieces

Church, Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Center St., Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Emanuel Lutheran Church Memorial Fund.

Co of Hartford He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Barbara) Bernsten of Manchester: three sons, Rory A.

Robert P. Yungk, 59, of 32 Victoria Road, formerly of Hartland Road, died Wednesday night He was born in Hartford on Aug. 18, 1924, and had been a resident of lived in East Hartford. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. employed by Scovill Prosthetics

nd one nephew. Yungk. Robert W. Yungk and The funeral will be Saturday at David F. Yungk, all of Manches

Windsor and Richard Yungk of East Hartford: four grandchildren; a great-grandson; and sev-

> 10 a.m. from the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemeery. Bloomfield. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., or the 26,000-member CEA, said he its scheduled closure in June. Newington Children's Home and

To pay respects

Members of Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Unit 102, American Legion p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 charter member, Adelaide

A man currently serving time in

Manchester police roundup

Man held in car theft

A 19-year-old man suspected of car was recovered stealing a running car from the anchester Taxi lot on East Center Street last month was on drug charges in the Manchester raigned Tuesday in Manchester turned over to Manchester police Parkade parking lot outside Day. Superior Court in connection with by state police Wednesday Police charged Raymond D. Oakes, of no certain address, with with possession of cocaine after ford Road. second-degree larceny. When they police found a gram of the drug in Burton Perkins, 28, formerly a searched him they found a ci- his pocket, according to a police. Hartford resident, was charged

They lodged an additional possession of drug paraphernalia. Police identified him through charge of possession of less than four ounces of marijuana. Oakes Kehoe, whom an informant had he wore during armed robberies in was held overnight in lieu of a \$500 previously identified as a local Windsor and Enfield two days morning in Manchester Superior Parkade lot shortly after 1 a.m., incident

Homestead St., reported that his identified as Perry, police said. crimes Perkins is currently in 1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass, which he Kehoe and Perry got into the car. prison. had left running beside the gas police said.

telephone call from state police. A said. Both men were detained, Bolton constable had stopped the police said driver of Rich's car on a routine Inside the car police found a

While the constable was writing out a ticket, the driver took off in cocaine, they said. the car, police said. But the Kehoe was later released after Police did not say whether the to appear in court this morning.

id's bar early this morning. John E. Perry, 26, was charged Cumberland Farms store on Hart-

nvestigating. Rich received a and Kehoe got out of the car, police. Farms robbery, they said.

Police arrested two Tolland men Connecticut state prison was ar-

garette box full of marijuana, they report. His companion. Dan E. Tuesday with second-degree Kehoe, 24. was charged with robbery and third-degree larceny. Two undercover officers saw matching descriptions of clothes drug dealer, get out of his car in the after the Cumberland Farms

Court. they said. He were into the bar and A Manchester police spokesman On Dec. 7 Philip Rich, 19, of 157 returned with another man, later did not know where or for what

pumps at Manchester Taxi while Police said they saw the men have carried out the robberies in went inside the building, had pass something back and forth Windsor and Enfield, police said inside the car. When a marked Only two were reported to have While police were on the scene patrol car pulled into the lot, Perry carried out the Cumberland Victims of the second and third

robberies were able to identify motor vehicle violation, police mirror two razor blades, a straw said. They could not identify any of and a plastic bag with drug his suspected accomplices, police

constable had his driver's license. Posting a \$250 bond and ordered to dentified the truck driven by the police said. With the license as appear in Manchester Superior robbers, which had been reported evidence, police obtained a war- Court next Wednesday. Perry was stolen from an East Hartford boat held overnight. He was scheduled launch the day of the Manchester

Sex, race affect earnings

less of how good their education

had an average income of \$12,439 in man with four years of college. 1979, while men with the same level The 1,108 page census report is of education earned an average of the largest and most detailed cause women are concentrated in a \$29.186. Men who never entered high school had an average income of the 1980 census. For the first tional jobs," she said. "Even in the

disparity of income among men that have appeared in previous even in management."

HARTFORD (UPI) - New based on race. While the average Census data show sex and race male's income was \$20,558 in 1979, highlighting trends and patterns in appear to affect the earning power white men earned \$21,081, black of Connecticut residents regard- men earned \$13,264 and men of Spanish origin earned \$13,483 Figures from the 1980 census of high school education earned an Connecticut residents shows average of \$17,024, slightly more not surprised at the substantial women with four years of college than the \$15,767 earned by a balck income disparity between men and

keswoman for the state Perman-White men with four years of entaCommission of the Status of Women, said Wednesday she was

women in Connecticut. "The disparity is largely betime, basic information on age, professional sphere, women tend The figures also showed a sex, income and other variables to be concentrated at lower rungs,

State board puts off plan on teacher license renewal

certificates and different classifi-

board, but wasn't optimistic of Wednesday include

success with only two union people • Requiring at least four hours

"We're pleased to have the time. 21/2 hours now required. The

We can work in the next six months change, which would cost about \$20

mittee "puts us again in a very A call for Gov. William O'Neill

Tirozzi said he wasn't disap-pointed the board didn't endorse ies and report back with specifics

outright his plan to have renewable on increases and how to pay for

He said the decision for more gram designed to help draw

questions about the teacher certifi Lowering the state's compul-

cation process. "I don't think the sory age for school attendance

board took a step backward," the from age 7 to age 5. The change

opposes all-day class

union representatives on the com- in the 1986-87 school year

study would allow time to answer. students into teaching.

of kindergarten daily instead of the

principal of the school, this morn-

ng. But she added that her feelings

were mixed on the kindergarten

rooms, more staff, and more

salaries, and deprive youngsters

time "to run, to play, to

Mrs. Cobb called for more

teacher input on all 18 of Tirozzi's

already been voted on. "To get

lirectives without input is not quite

Teacher protests led the state

board to postpone a vote on

changes Wednesday, and call for

teachers, but voted to hold off on a to effect change." Eagan said, million annually and require legis-plan to require periodic renewal of adding though that the number of lative approval, would take effect

The board, inching its way arough a five-year, \$193 million state's schools Wednesday, also oted to support all-day classes for kindergarteners beginning with After spending most of the day when it was expected to vote on

other components including a call

to extend the school year by 10 Several of the proposals require legislative approval and could face who would have to find ways to Manchester's Kennedy especially wary of boosting taxes The five-year plan proposed by

Education Commissioner Gerald . Tirozzi is a wide-ranging package of educational reforms ranging from the call for a longer school year to ways to bring better One of the controversial compoteaching certificates with a system where teachers would have to take The board voted to endorse the education but voted to ship the entire package on teacher certififor more work and a report by

members representing the state's Connecticut Education Association and Connecticut State Federa-The two unions have criticized The funeral will be Saturday at the plan for renewable licenses and status. The CEA collected 25,000

the study committee to include two

signatures from teachers who want the issue studied by a teachers. Robert F. Eagan, president of save Highland Park School from

Area Towns

In Brief

Jaycee week proclaimed

COVENTRY - Robert E. Olmstead, chairman f the town council, has proclaimed the week of

The Coventry Jayrees are being recognized for

ontributions to the town including: Coventryfest. CPR training, the annual easter egg hunt.

In his proclamation Olmstead also thanked the

Jaycees for their promise to paint the exterior woodwork on the Town office building this Spring.

Lions looking for work

BOLTON - The Bolton Lions Club has asked

The Lions most recently contributed an

audiometer to test the hearing of students at the

Selectman Carl Preuss suggested the Lions

finance the construction of a pond at Herrick Park. The pond, said Preuss, is a long-standing dream of Park Director Stanley J. Bates.

"It's not a priority for town funds," Preuss

pointed out. But it's still a nice idea, he and fellow

According to the collective memories of the

selectmen. Bates has envisioned creating a duck

ond and picnic area towards the back, or Clark

The Lions asked that all suggestions be

Softball director needed

BOLTON - Recreation Director Gary Morten-

on is looking for volunteers to direct the men's

The softball director will work with Mortensor

nd the Recreation Commission on the 1984-85 oudget, and take charge of all management

duties for the 12-team program. Mortenson said Wednesday he would like to appoint a director

mmediately, so he (or she, Mortenson said) can

Anyone interested should call town administra-

or Karen Levine at Community Hall, 649-8743.

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Mortenson said he would also like to know how

many residents are interested in forming a 13th

participate in upcoming budget decisions.

also call Ms. Levine at Community Hall.

ubmitted by Feb 1 to member James R.

Solton public schools.

electmen agreed.

Road side, of Herrick Park.

oftball program in Bolton.

Bousfield, of 22 Pernwood Drive.

the Board of Selectmen to suggest a long-term project the club could undertake for the town.

recycling and the Juvenile Diabetes

an, 15-21 Jaycee Week in Coventry.

all-day kindergartens be flexible opposes Education Commis Gerald N. Tirozzi's proposal, supenough to accomodate young child-Education in a marathon meeting School board member Bernice Wednesday, to make all-day kin morning that all-day kinderdoubts that the proposal will gartens would make teachers become law.

Kennedy said this morning that he

will be approved by the legislature. because of the costs," Kennedy worth the expense." State experts have estimated four-hour kindergartens would cost \$22 million statewide

"I have serious doubts that that

garten now ... You'd take up most of that extra hour by lunch." transportation costs for the kinder garteners would skyrocket by adding the extra hour because ride with older students. Kennedy suggested this fall that

The board also voted to lower the nandatory school age from seven was pleased the group had more . "I would love to soo Highland

Bristol Brass must liquidate

HARTFORD (UPI) - A federal bankruptcy judge has put the former Bristol Brass Corp., into

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Robert L. Krechevksy Wednesday ordered Bristol Industries, the parent company of the former Bristol Brass operation, into The order means the company must convert its

ssets into cash and settle debts. The order comes two ears after the company filed for protection from its reditors under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy The business closed in August 5982 and reopened

after it was sold to Eastern Rolling Mills of the Bronx, N.Y., last March. The liquidation decision will have little effect on the current Bristol Brass Co. which has more than 150 employees. Meanwhile, owners of the reopened Bristol Brass Co. are continuing to meet with federal officials to work out an agreement that would allow the mill to improve its finances.

Three creditors of the new company want to purchase about \$1.6 million in notes, debentures and preferred stock from the former owners for \$100,000. The securities are part of the approximately \$4 million that Eastern Rolling Mills paid for the Broad Street plant, machinery and equipment. Warren Novic, one of three new Bristol Brass

creditors who want to buy the securities, said some federal officials are objecting to the purchase so talks are being held with the U.S. Justice Department in an . When the bankruptcy court recently considered Novick's offer of \$100,000 to buy the old debt, the Internal Revenue Service was the only objector to the

An IRS spokesman said the former Bristol Brass owes almost \$700,000, mostly in employment taxes, including some income and Social Security taxes. The agency would not comment on its objection to the Novick, however, said purchase of the debt would allow investors to put more capital into the mill, ensuring its survival

FORMAL NOTICE Democratic Caucus

The Democrats will conduct their Caucus for election of members to the Democratic Town Committee on Tuesday, January 17, 1984. All fil-ings to enter the Caucus must be made with the Democratic Registrar of Voters' office located at 41 Center Street. As provided by local Democratic party rules, the first filing cannot be made until 8:30 a.m. January 5, 1984 and will be accepted until 4:30 p.m. January 11, 1984. Any registered Democrate manuary file. registered Democrats may file for election in his respective voting district. The Caucus will be held in each voting district on January 17, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. at the following locations:

Caleteria of District 1, Robertson School; District 2, Bowers School; District 3, Buckley School; District 4, Martin School; District 5, Senior Citizens Center; District 5, Nathan Hale School; District 7, Waddell School; District 7, Vaddell School; District 9, Keeney School; District 10, Manchester High School; District 11, Mahoney Recreation Center (West Side Rec.); District 12, Howell Cheney Tech-Rec): District 12. Howell Cheney Tech

FOCUS / Family

'Could you imagaine Grace Kelly as a brunette?'

Clairol's colorist says blond is still in

United Press International

NEW YORK - Vern Silberman first sought a career as a coloratura. But circumstances changed and she became a colorist with a major hair products

Today, at 65 and approaching retirement, she probably ranks as the nation's No. 1 authority on hair coloring techniques and trends.

"I don't see any revolution coming in new methods of coloring," she said. "I do see new focus on conditioning and maintenance. And blondes are having a resurgence. Well, they never went away, but tastes in color as in fashion

"Blond is beautiful, if it is the right shade for a woman. "Could you imagine

Grace Kelly as a brunette? "Notice the appeal of a flaxen-haired child," she said. "You simply want to

reach out and touch."-

MRS. SILBERMAN said that right now is a quiet period in style leadership "Someday a star will come along who again willset the climate. Maybe our last was Marilyn Monroe, and a lot of young people

Miss Monroe died in 1962. "Jacqueline Kennedy

don't even remember



Vern Silberman will soon retire as Clairol's top colorist. Today's hottest trend: men's hair coloring.

(brunette) had the leaderhow she had us all wearing bouffant hairdos and pil-

"I thought when Ted (Sen. Edward M.) Kenney seemed a likely candidate

for the presidency, 'Oh, lovely Joan, the all-American blonde, to estab-

lish an image... "Mrs. Ronald Reagan has set a pace to a degree. But not as much as we all

'And Lady Di (Princess of Wales) has her "One area in which I do

see tremendous growth is in men's coloring," she

The next question natudoesn't he?," paraphrasing a famous advertising slogan of her company Clairol, Inc., in reference to President Reagan's

head of lush brown hair

showing

"I've never seen his except on television," she said, "but I'd be very suspicious if there isn' some gray there. If I met him, I could tell in a

"Yet I've known 80-yearolds without a single strand "Men are going in for

coloring for a variety of reasons. A job situation. being passed up for a promotion, and then there are those dating much younger women and con sider gray hair as aging. "I remember when man would go to almos any length to keep secret his hair coloring. Now the men are just as candid as the women. They cross all employment areas - the

theater, the modeling

world, lawyers, teachers,

salesmen. Mrs. Silberman, a slim. handsome and energetic woman with silvery gray hair (touched with a rinse) was born/in Wyoming, Pa. In planning a musical career/she needed parttime work so she taught at a chain of beauty salons in Wilkes-Barre and

MOVING TO New York for further study of voice and languages, she joined Clairol, again teaching. "The company was just getting into coloring," she

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Thrice-divorced lawyer says court battles are brutal

Men seeking custody must be set for war

By John J. Sanko United Press International

their children should be prepared for a costly. frequently emotional, no-holds-barred, no-mercyhown guerrilla action against their former spouses. That's the advice Denver attorney Maurice R.

He's talking about wiretaps; private eyes working round-the-clock to "get the goods" on ex-wives: manipulating "old fashioned" judges; leading opposing witnesses "down the garden path," and ferreting out devastating admissions from the wives

friends and boyfriends Sounds like dirty, low-down tactics? Not so, says Franks, who has handled divorce-related cases in 19 states. He's no stranger to divorce himself, having gone through it three times. He has two children by his

> FRANKS GIVES this advice in his book, "Winning preparation." Custody" (Prentice-Hall). He says it's a combat manual for victory. The book outlines 75 strategies to ALTHOUGH HE concedes the situation has

help fathers and their attorneys deal with some nasty custody battles. improved somewhat over the past decade, he said men still are on the minus-side of the ledger when they

'He (the father) is basically in a state of war,' DENVER - Divorced fathers seeking custody of . Franks said. "War has been levied against him by the filing of a suit asking for everything he owns - his earnings, his family, his children. He's got to make a decision whether to cave in or fight. "It is pretty brutal. When people pretend it isn't war

and pretend everything is going to resolve itself easily, it can be doubly brutal."
Franks, 41, a 1968 Memphis State law school graduate with offices in Denver and New Orleans, said he wrote his book to show lawyers and divorced fathers the way to win the custody battle. The secret to

success is preparation "If you walk into a dining room with your tail under your legs, begging for bones from the table, that's what you're going to get - bones," Franks said. "If you walk into that same dining room with the proverbial machine gun, you'll get all the food. Of course, we don't use machine guns; we use legal trial

make a courtroom appearance. "A poor man has little chance of being able to mount the fight needed to win," Franks said. "A poor woman show up in court and predictably do a little crying to

The veteran divorce lawyer said too many judges view themselves as "knights in shining armor" on a white horse who plan to rescue a lady in distress from 'Only the villain may be no villain at all, and the

lady - for that matter - may be no lady either." Franks said. He advocates wiretapping where allowable "be-cause it's one thing to tell a judge a lady uses foul language; it's another to let him hear it in her own

The cost of a custody battle isn't cheap. Franks said the expense in a contested custody fight can start at mother retains custody. \$5,000 or \$6,000 - by the time custody studies and But he said the expenses down the line can be far anyway," Franks said.

A poor man has little chance of being able to mount the fight needed to win. A poor woman doesn't need to mount a fight. All they have to do is show up in court and predictably do a little crying to get custody. Maurice R. Franks Denver attorney

greater. All any father needs do is multiply the \$200 or so per month he pays for each child over the years the "The husband also should remember what he psychological studies are finished — and go upward. doesn't spend on the lawyers, she's going to get half of

Every so often, it's good to sit in mom's kitchen

I went home for the New Year. It was the first time I had been home in more than a year - ever since Thanksgiving of 1982. I had to go back. And that need to return home made me think of the powerful emotional pull the place still has on me, 20 years after

It's odd. Manchester has been my home now for almost 15 years. That's two years longer than the time I spent in Southampton, Pa. But the little brown stucco house, one of scores in a post-war housing development just outside Philadelphia, draws me just as surely as if I had spent decades there.

the woods that abutted our house and the search every she's done since I was a little girl. My father planted spring for wild asparagus. It was a time to hide in my room reading a book fed the birds bread and raisins for at least that long. as winter rain slapped against the windows outside.

room picture window, watching snow fall from the light of the street lamp at the corner. walk through the back door of the house. I see my from our 1960s spike heels.

Connections Susan Plese Herald Reporter

Perhaps it is the memory of childhood that beckons mother standing at the kitchen sink, looking out at the me home. Childhood was a time of long walks through back yard full of birds and evergreen trees, just as those trees more than 30 years ago; my mother has No matter that the kitchen is somewhat outdated. I Time to stand with face pressed against the living like it that way - the same as it was when I was growing up. Youngstown Kitchen cabinets and gray noleum floor with a red star in the middle. remember my brother toddling across that floor, and THOSE MEMORIES ARE reinforced each time I it still bears scars of our metal pull-toys and grooves

There's the old refrigerator, too. An Admiral, with whistle of the train and the clunk of the heater turning the rounded top. My mother bought it when the house on and my father calling up the stairs to "get up. It's " was new. My father doesn't believe in replacing things time to get ready for school." It's odd that small that still work though, and the refrigerator continues to hum, much to my mother's chagrin. Of course, some things have changed over the

return home after college to live and work in their small town. So my room - complete with stuffed animals and my bookcases and a 1950s Hollywood bed remained untouched for some time. MY ROOM WAS always there the way I left it when I

came home to visit, but I never returned home to live.

So my parents - somewhat reluctantly I think repainted, redecorated, and turned the room into an father's drafting board. The place where my stuffed change, trees are cut down and gas stations are built animals slept, in front of the two sunny windows, is taken up now by a large desk and bookshelf.

things are so distinctly remembered. The town I grew up in has changed, of course. The cornfields where I used to sit, looking up at the stars, years. I think my parents always believed I would were plowed under long ago. The huge knotted trees

that once shaded the main streets were felled to build gas stations and pharmacies and restaurants. The old wooden-floored farmhouse where I went to first grade was leveled when the new school was built. The tiny two-room library, with warm wood stove and solitary corners for reading, has been replaced with a new brick building on the other side of town. Even the

Thomas Wolfe once wrote "You can't go home The wall where my bed was is taken up now with my again." Of course you can't. People age, towns

But every once in a while. I need to sit in my

high school I attended was sold, and converted to a convalescent center.

Yet I almost imagined, sleeping there in that room mother's kitchen and watch her feed the birds. I need last week on a fold-up bed, that I was a child again. I to walk in the woods with my father, just as I did when imagined the rain on the roof and the early morning I was a child. I need to go home again

Advice

·Wife is the 'other woman' for her straying husband

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

years (we're both in our mid-40s) left me to move in with a 23-year-old girl Until then we had a good and loving relation Then his business failed, could handle; so he left. He didn't leave comhis personal belongings advise? here, still pays all the THE three nights a week. (We are to be commended for wedding date, and when I there because it would course, we can't see any of understanding and sup-our old friends anymore port of a husband who left I am furious at myself flown back to the United

he doesn't want his girl. woman. But what kind of friend to know about our continuing relationship woman and speak out to woman to the spot to let them know I had not planned on wasn't considered. It would have cost much less My question: Am I three times a week? Take friends try to bribe me by (ashes) flown home. doing the right thing by a closer look at this saying. If you invite me, continuing to see my deceitful and mixed-up husband? I think he needs character. What assu- That is not the point. I history, some of those all the love and support I rance have you that he can't invite the whole countries weren't can give him. I'm sure that when he gets things husband again? You are wedding! Crowded with cemeteries, wedding! Con my first visit there I figured out he will want to being more a forgiving. My parents are retired learned that as long as come back home again. mother to him than a wife, and can't afford to pay for someone pays rent on a But until then, what about but if you are happy in my wedding, so my fiance burial plot, the remains I don't want to burt wise.

shouldn't expect an

DEAR S. AND F. What's wrong with the truth? Tell them you are small wedding becaus that's all you can afford.

dvise? 1 go people congratulate DEAR ABBY: A New THE OTHER WOMAN me, then they say, "I'm York reader wrote that a looking for my invita-DEAR WOMAN: You tion." Or they ask the trip to Poland was buried isually end up in bed.) Of your loyalty, devotion, tell them, they say, "Oh, have been too expensive rgo out in public because you to live with another for not saying something. States for burial. I won-

that role, 'tis folly to be and I are footing the bill, are left undisturbed. But . and we are limited be- if payments cease, the grave is emptied in prepa





Check your figure goals,

on the floor on your back. Bend your left floor. Arms resting at/sides, right foot is and then switch legs. flexed with toe pointing toward your

can help you lose from 15

weeks. If you started the

If you started late and

agement. For your copy your improvements.

send your request along . Measure garefully,

Today's exercise is a stretching exercise body. Raise your right leg up as far as that will firm the backs of your legs. Lie you can with knee straight and-foot flexed (push your heel away from you.) knee and place your left foot flat on the . Lower leg. Repeat this motion four times

husband and don't want to let him down when he needs me. What do you gagement, so everywhere these people who invite occupant. How should I handle ration for the next these people who invite occupant. MINNEAPOLIS M.D. Lower back muscle spasms: then work toward perfection a sign of serious trouble?

DEAR DR. LAMB: About a month ago helped a friend split and stack firewood. The next morning I had muscle spasms in my lower back. even hurt when I slacked off throughout the day and gradually I felt I had recovered

and I did some construc-

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new form of activity.

while, he is apt ty develop doing while skiing.

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box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90083.

chester Herald:

never a person uses must muscles properly for the are through. Most cramps certainly need to be on a Losing effectively what calves and ankles. If you pice, 1-8 teaspoon pepper instead of one. Add an cles he hasn't used in a kind of work he will be or spasms indicate the program that includes you want to lose, where wear a bra when you and a dash of salt cumin apple. At dinner, double cramps. Most disc prob- The types of exercises stretched. Once you have smoke, stop. But go back shortcuts but only with the Once the tape measure lems involve the lower used to prevent most the spasm, a good physi- and get some professional

Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

cause of the cost.

tion work that involved that involved with breathing problems. About It, which I am soda and rinse with salt water and hydrogen great, but the next day I bent over to pick up a light stepladder may but the send 75 cents with a long, and the solid with breathing problems. About It, which I am soda and rinse with salt water and hydrogen a wall chart on which to plot your progress, weight bent over to pick up a light stepladder may but the send 75 cents with a long.

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New York, N.Y. need to go back to the periodontist, or to another lope to Cherry Lowman in dips or rises. Measure ces of lean ground round one small banana sliced

DEAR READER: When needs to train his leg work, and again when you may require surgery. You chester 06040. contracted and need to be and Hossing spine and may affect backaches are outline in nerves in the hip and leg. The Health Letter 13-10, wonders in relieving the your teeth from loss of controlled diet.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My to 20 pounds in eight They bleed when I brush first day, you now have my teeth (I use the softest four exercises plus slimeven when I'm just talk- days. ing or chewing gum. This is giving me bad plete directions are avail-

breath. I've visited a periodontist but he didn't help. I take vitamin C dally, brush with baking the production of the

DEAR READER: You with \$1 and a long, self- making sure the tape goes DINNER (500 calories) FOR MEN (600 calorew form of activity.

You should stretch the one. You probably have care of the Manchester around your natural waisbeef with the following on the oatmeal. At lunch, irritated gums, which Herald, Box 591, Manthie and the fullest part of mixture: 2 tablespoons mix the shrimp with two

11 you be achieved through one each time.

up doing them all the time. For example, yes, terday I was about to get on a bus when I saw through the window that there were no seats left. While contemplating standing up the entire trip and having everyone look at me, I tripped on the last at me, I tripped on the bus and follows the detail of the contemplating and the lecture.

If your problem persists, you may be having and places the person into a world of fantasy and thrills. Far removed from a mundane life, the person can try to fulfill his an objective view of your self-standing up the entire trip and having everyone look at me, I tripped on the last one of my professors in step up into the bus and follows the device step of the contemplating and the lecture.

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and having everyone look of another. The look on the face of step up into the bus and fell into the driver's lap. The look on the face of one of my professors in graduate school when we fell into the driver's lap.

My-wife left with the kids two years ago because of my gambling debts and now I spend all my time with my friends at the blackjack table. I do pretty well most of the time. Sometimes I don't, but it really doesn't matter.

It all started back in college, when I felt the excitement and anticipation as we sat down to an college. We have the columns.

My-wife left with the kids two years ago bestamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, care of this newsp

your bust, hips, thighs, ketchup, 1-8 teaspoon alls- ounces of cream cheese muscles are over- proper brushing cleaning you want to lose it, cannot measure, wear the same and paprika. Form the the quantity of log kebabs meat mixture into logs and rice. right exercises, done reg- has told you where you

Beauty

Improvement

Plan

Cherry Lowman

Work on positive self-image

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BREAKFAST (330 calounavailable.

Cinestudio — Reopens

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I tend to get embarrassed very easily. It has gotten to the point where I can't even enter a room if I think there is a chance everyone will turn around and look at me. It has become almost like an obsession.

The problem is that by worrying about doing embarrassing things, I end up doing them all the time. For example, yesterday I was about to get and be very difficult to in the eyes of others, and it in the eyes of others, and it is not his desk and began time. For example, yesterday I was about to get and to the point where I can't even enter a room if I never understood how my friends could get up and leave the table. It didn't really matter if I lost; the feeling was there and it still is I guess it always will be.

Let's check your goals. Somewhat reluctantly I am going to give you the standard proportional guidelines for figure perfection, but with this qual-lification: Don't take them of the table. It didn't really matter if I lost; the feeling was there and it still is I guess it always will be.

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Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

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Help! I'm becoming a social cripple.

Walked in on him while he was playing with a toy race car always brings a smile to my face. He obviously was flushed, but occurs as a result of debasing one's own image

Where to write

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Help! I'm becoming a social cripple.

This letter was written to me by a friend who race car always brings a gambler. I'm sure there are those who are just like me. My best bet is going to the casino with their problem, they can help you too. Contact your local chapter.

Where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated columnists featured in the Man-chester bright lights, and now I walked in on him while he was playing with a toy race car always brings a gambler. I'm sure there are those who are just like me by a friend who I'm an obsessive conquered his addiction with the help of Gamblers. Anonymous. If you have the casino with their problem, they can help you too. Contact your local chapter.

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degrees for 15 minutes or

garnished with chopped

One cup of salad greens

green onion and parsley.

such as romaine, water

cress, fresh spinach

dressed with cucumber

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lessons will run for eight weeks on Tuesdays from 7:30

Team captain Johnny Prytko has been offering these free dance lessons since 1973. Parents are encouraged to bring their children along. Registration is open to the first 200 people and will be accepted at 7 p.m. on Jan. 10, the night of the first

Potluck supper at Temple

About Town

Chapman Court, Order of the Amaranth, will meet Friday at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St.

There will be a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m., before
the meeting which starts at 7:30 p.m. Officers will wear colored gowns. Refreshments will follow the

Bishop to be guest

Bishop George W. Bashore of the Northeastern Jurisdictional Conference of the United Methodist Church will be the guest preacher Sunday at South United Methodist Church at the 9 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. services. His sermon title will "Episcopal

All area Methodists and friends are invited to attend either of the Sunday services. Bishop Bashore and his wife, Carolyn, will be at the coffee hour between

Anniversary winding up

St. Bridget's parish will end its 125th anniversary year on Friday with a presentation of the parish history to the town, state, and archdiocesan representatives. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. There will be a welcome by Nathan Agostinelli, chairman of the 125th anniversary committee, and a brief synopsis of the church's history by Carol

The town of Manchester will be represented by Mayor Barbara Weinberg and Mary LeDuc, chair-man of the Library Board. State Rep. James McCavanagh will receive a history for the State Library. Vivian Stephenson will accept a copy for the Archdiocese of Hartford.

Mrs. Lenihan, will also be presented to Mary Gelinas for St. Bridget's School and Herbert Bengtson for the chester Historical Society. will be followed by a reception and refreshments.

Accepting registrations

The Manchester Recreation Department will accept registration for skating lessons from Friday through Jan. 20 at the Recreation Department. The lessons are open to children ages 12 and under and will run for a half-hour, preceded by two hours of free skate. The lessons will run for six weeks and the cost is \$12.

Red Cross offers course

The Greater Hartford Red Cross chapter is offering a training course for bloodmobile volunteers Jan. 11 at 10 a.m. at Red Cross Headquarters, 209 Farmington Ave., Farmington. One session will train nurses and optometrists to work as health history interviewers. The second session will instruct people to work as greeters, registrars, observers and other positions at To register or for more information call 678-2799.

Lutz has special exhibit

Lutz Children's Museum, 247 S. Main St., is sponsoring a special exhibit, "Remembering Albert Schweitzer," through Jan. 29. The exhibit can be seen Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 2 to 5 p.m; Thursdays, 2 to 8 p.m.; The exhibit was put together by Harold Robles of

YWCA accepting registrations

Nutmeg Branch YWCA is accepting registration for youth winter classes, most of which will start the week of Jan. 16. Pre-registration is required and will continue until classes are filled. For teen women, a new class, jazz dance, is being offered. There is also body design for shaping, toning and reducing muscle groups, as well as Yoga.

For school-aged boys and girls, after school activities will include beginner and advanced beginner gymnastics, dance basics, having fun with music, drawing and painting, and kids in the kitchen. Indoor sports and games and duckpin bowling classes Preschool programs include, exploring my world,

merry go round for 2-year olds, tiny tots and tiny tots plus for ages 3 through 5, plus preschool gymnastics, creative movement, fun with music, and tiny tots Another group of programs encourages interaction GRADE 10 of parent and child together in a group situation. And the YWCA has an on-going nursery school for 3 and

To register or for more information call 647-1437. The YWCA is at 78 N. Main St. and is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Group to have dance

Manchester Chapter 469, Parents Without Partners, will sponsor a dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to I a.m. at Fiano's on Route 6 in Bolton. Music will be by Al Carlson. Admission is \$3.50. The dance is open to the public

Club sponsors course

Manchester Junior Women's Club will sponsor a course in baby-sitting techniques starting Jan. 9 in the Community Room at Mott's Shop Rite, 587 E. Middle

The course is open to boys and girls ages 11 and older. It will be taught by Laura Boutillier, a home economics teacher at Illing Junior High School. Class size will be limited to 30 students. Completion of the course leads to certification by the Red Cross. The course will be in three sessions, Monday through Wednesday from 3: 15 to 4: 45 p.m. For more information and to register contact Barbara Doody,

eight-week series of free polka dance lessons, starting Tuesday at American Legion Hall, Legion Drive. The

Resolve to keep Springfield from dumping Editor's note: Joe Garman, a Manchester resident

for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods, and fly fishing.

First off. I want to wish all of you a very healthy and happy New Year. I hope 1984 brings you all the good things that you wish for. My first wish for this year is directed to everyone

who cares about clean water. I want to see if sportsmen from Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut — and thier legislators — can bring enough pressure to bear on the city of Springfield to keep the city from dumping its sewage into the Connecticut River in March. If some of you are not aware of the situation, I'll try

and give you a bit of information on what looms on the The city of Springfield has to repair on one of its major sewage treatment plants. After much discussion and indecision by the federal Environmental Protection Agency, the feds have given the city of Springfield the OK to dump its raw sewage into the Connecticut River for a period of eight days while repairs are made to the sewage disposal plant.
The city of Springfield had another alternative.
They could have had all of this material piped to

So, the EPA - that great bureaucracy dedicated to protecting the environment - said it's OK to dump

mother disposal station while the repairs are being

made to the "limping" station. The big war cry against this remedial action was that it was much too



Joe's World

s, or the surrounding area. Well, I'm no genius, and I'm no bleeding heart

environmentalist but I am a person who uses a little

take a 180-degree stand when the so-called experts tell

us that dumping sewage into the river can't hurt it at I say "whoa" to this project. And thank goodness r own DEP has hauled back and said no-way, too. In fact, the department is starting a suit to try and stop

The "geniuses" don't want to consider the years spent cleaning up the river to the point where fishermen and tourists have complimented us on the clarity of our water. Nor do the geniuses want to think about the time and money spent by the feds, and ourselves, on bringing

the Connecticut River in the first place. Pollutants and dams killed the fishery for more than 100 years, and now after years of effort to bring the fish back, this government agency is willing to take a chance on spoiling all the years of work. All of this to keep the city of Springfield from spending dollars it

should have been putting away for repairs on its own public works. Don't dump on us. Dump on yourselves. On top of everything else, the city plans to do this in March. Two things come to mind.

That's just great. Those geniuses have decided that is generally at flood stage. If not flood, then damn eight days of millions of gallons of solid waste spewing into the waters cannot harm either the river, or its have a boat in the water at that time when the effluvia washes down, and then the river subsides. Nor would I like to sit at the mouth of the river, where the effluvia mon sense. And I've been around long enough to tides, causing this garbage to sit there, maybe for

will the job be completed in eight days. How many construction or repair jobs are finished on time? And what happens when the eight days are up? The situation remains the same and the city keeps on imping until the repairs are finally done. It could take 18; it could take 28 days, but in the meantime, the damage is done

So, let's back up our DEP with letters telling them that we are behind them in the suit. Letters to our congressmen and representatives telling them to put

Wind-chill rhetoric gets the cold shoulder

weather reporters kept referring to "the wind chill"

"The wind chill factor" is a fitting phrase for our time. People like to use it because it sounds good, but it doesn't mean much. There's simply no way to put a number on how cold we feel. It's typical of our penchant for overstating things. I Copies of the parish history, which was written by drs. Lenihan, will also be presented to Mary Gelinas temperature in Chicago this morning is minus 19 degrees but the wind chill factor is minus 65 degrees so

> It's as though 19 below zero didn't sound cold enough. We have to find some way to make it sound even worse than it was. That's 20th century hype. You can't just say what something is. The plain and simple facts of the matter don't sound good enough or bad enough. To produce the desired effect, we have to

exaggerate.

"Be gareful dear.

Why in the world would anyone have to exaggerate a temperature of 19 degrees below zero? The final insult is when the weather reporter tells us o "bundle up." Does he think we'd go out barefoot in our shirt sleeves if he didn't tell us how to dress for Classes will be conducted at the Skating Palate
East in East Hartford. For more information call

It's like the advice some mothers always give their



Andy Rooney Syndicated Columnist

In all the history of children, telling a child to "be careful" has never made one single one of them any more careful, but mothers never quit hoping it will

buse the wind chill factor irritates me so much. I

made several calls to three offices of the United States Meteorological Service in New York, Kansas City and Washington. My question to each of them was this: 'Does the wird chill factor have any effect on the temperature at which water freezes? I got a variety of answers but there was general

ment that it did not "The wind chill factor is a lot of garbage," the U.S. weatherman who answered the phone in New York

l ever heard a weatherman make. Then why are you always giving it out?" I asked. Because the television people are always asking us for it," he said. "It was invented by Admiral Peary at the North Pole years ago. No one used it for a long time

Wind chill reporting has become so popular for weather reporters this season that we can look orward to the reverse of it next summer "It's 92 out there tolks, but with the sun shining and no wind blowing, it feels like 124 ... so wear light

and then someone discovered it and now they're all

None of us expects miracles from weather forecasters. We understand that it isn't an exact science. All we expect is a guess that is better educated than our own. Nothing tastes as bitter or as sweet to one person as it does to another. No pain hurts but let us decide how cold it feels. I expect that if you tell me it's 5 below zero out there, it'll feel the way I've always thought 5 degrees below zero feels. No amount of wind chill factor will make it feel any different. And if I want to go out in my bathing suit, please don't tell kind of advice because I'm one of those kids whose mother always told him, "Be careful, dear."



months old and was picked up on Broad Street on Dec. 30 Also at the pound is a nice neutered cross. He's about 102 years old and was Dec. 27. found tied to the fence at the dog pound. to the dog pound several days ago after smeone removed him without permis-phone number there is 643-6642. Or

picked up by pound

ready to be adopted.

This week's featured pet is a male Lassie-type dog - a collie cross. He has been named Cain by Rand. He's about 4

Herald photo by Richmond

Max wwas picked up roaming on East Middle Turnpike on Dec. 24. He's

already has a family waiting to adopt Zeus, the Labrador-shepherd cross,

The little West Highland terrier

Rand is usually at the pound from Harry, the friendly dog who returned noon to 1 p.m. The pound is located on sion, has been adopted by a Willington Rand can be reached by calling the Police Department, 646-4555.

The charge for adopting a dog is \$5, to featured in last week's column is still make the transaction legal. The new waiting for someone to take him home. owner is responsible for having the dog ...

Manchester High School posts honor roll

Free polka lessons offered

The Johnny Prytko Dance Team is offering an

Cain, a male collie cross, poses with Dog Warden Richard Rand

Toylor, Floyd Williams III,
Thomas A. Wills.

GRADE 11

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Suson Berzenski, Barbara
Bottomiev, Sandra Bowes,
Lisa Chatzky, Christina Colvin, Jennifer Dennison,
Finkelstein.

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banged a drive off the right post. stops," Clarkin said.

Center Ken West flew down the left "Enfield came out pressing in

wing, eluding Enfield skaters, and the third period, and Cavallo made

right wing slammed it behind he nor the rest of the players will

"When you get down 4-1, it game, with only three minor takes it very tough," Clarkin penalties assessed. Two were

"Our first line had a lot of ideal tough schedule, so they should be

tournament ready

Ridgefield High at 7:15 p.m.

off the lone short-handed situation

have knocked off the defending

Clarkin, for one, feels that the

sent a pass across the goal mouth

makes it very tough," Clarkin

said. 'But I think we played good hockey in the second and third

The difference was Cavallo.

wood in front in the early moments

of the second period, squeezing the

between his pads. Moments later.

however, Janney skated behind

wrapped it around the post and into

That would be the final tally.

scoring opportunities, many which

the cage at 3:54.

Burnham for his eighth goal of the ever forget

to a waiting Paul Roy. The senior

Interferon found effective against rare type of cancer

vered that interferon, a drug many companies have been racing to produce using the new genetic total of 15 with similar results. tive" against a rare type of cancer tained for over six to over 10 called hairy-cell leukemia The discovery is believed to be the first real success for the so-called wonder drug that has so 10 years without a remission. far failed to live up to expectations. many people predicted interferon

would cure anything from the because it was extremely rare and expensive, interferon took a long was successful in some situations but not as much as predicted. Reporting in the New England presents only a few percent of all Journal of Medicine, doctors from leukemia cases.

said they found interferon "highly effective" against hairy-cell leukeing in hairy leukemia is by far the stopgap

most impressive," said Dr. Jorge
R. Quesada, who headed the of the hair-like projections, visible research team. Quesada listed seven patients in his report, but said in a telephone

interview he has since tested a 'Remissions have been main-Quesada cautioned that because partially pure - containing other than the interferon itself may be fighting the cancer

cancer that almost exclusively strikes men in their 50s. Statistics estimates hairy-cell lenkemia re-The disease usually reduces a

patient's ability to fight infections. usually chemotherapy or removal said about this drug when there of a patient's spleen - has been wasn't any solid evidence to prove The response we've been see considered only a temporary

Quesada used partially pure alpha interferon, which is obtained between \$100 and \$150 per daily treatment which continues for a yet to stand the test of time, which begin new tests within a few for cancer is usually about five to months using new genetically He said the discovery of a the interferon he used was only disease that interferon appears to be very effective against offers long time to develop proper drug groups like antibiotics, "interferon is still in its infancy," he

> understand the basic mechanism we'll be able to employ it in a more "Originally, some things were it. Now we're gathering evidence,'



Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Garrity

The Garritys mark 50th year of togetherness

Attorney and Mrs. Harold W. Garrity of Tolland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Jan. I. They are former residents of Manchester and Garrity is the senior partner in the Manchester lay firm of Garrity, Walsh, Diana and Wichman. Mrs. Garrity is the former Arlyne C. Moriarty. The couple was married in St. James Church in nchester on Jan. 1, 1934, by the Rev. William

They have a son, H. David Garrity, on the staff of the Tri-Town reporter, and a daughter, Arlyne M. Garrity, a professor at Mansfield University in Mrs. Garrity is the organist for 8t. Matthew Church

Widow getting run-around from people at Blue Shield

QUESTION: I wonder it you could help me with a Cross/Blue Shield claim 1 like to pay my bills as soon accustomed to receiving

Medicare Mailbox threatening letters. I have phone talking to Medicare ind Blue Cross/Blue Shield, and sending forms

statement from Medicare checks. This year I have them for duplicates. This They said they undergone Laser treat- will take about six weeks. Blue Cross/Blue Shield by ould forward the re- ments for my right eye, Then make copies. Be paying direct. Sooner or maining amount to Blue and more recently have sure they have gone to later I will have to have Cross/Blue Shield. I had a major operation—a your Blue Shield, also Major Medical coverage didn't bear from them, so Colostomy. I have recalled. They said they ceived a number of checks checking to see if it says and at least three years had not received anything from Medicare and Blue on the bottom that this for my wife until we are pertaining to this claim Cross/CMS. Nothing has was sent to Blue eligible for Medicare. I from Medicare. The person I talked with saggested I should send the

gested I should send the same, I am desireous of the claim form to Travel- I consult an Blue Cross/Blue Shield to Blue Cross/Blue Shield to how to go about receiving an address in New Haven. benefits from Major Med-benefits from Major Med-b ical. No doubt, I have not kept all records of pay-ments to doctors and have send you your payment. You can send in claims that go back two years them, but nothing I called talked with suggested l not received an itemized and three months - '83, send the information bill from the hospital. So '82 and three months back far as I know, I do not have into '81. As for your wife, a policy from Major Medi- she will remain on the haven't heard from them cal, if they issue one; who State's current package either. This has been the insurer is, and what for Retirees until she is 65 haven't heard from them

going on since March 7. their policy and proce and goes on Medicare. She dures are. I am a diabetic will then be changed to the and the eye problem is over-65 package which Cross DP-200 and Blue related to that. I go will be like yours is now — Shield. Your Blue Cross routinely to a doctor for Blue Cross 65 and Travel will have a \$200 deductible that, which of course, ers Major Medical. visits, blood tests, etc. Medicare, Blue Cross and Retiree from the State of Century 90 will cost you CMS do not cover any but Connecticut I do not \$139.77 quarterly. If you not had to contend with the allowable amounts. I carry their insurance. am married with no minor When I retired, I went to the company will let you children, and as far as work for another compecause the bill is quite a Major Medical is con- pany and found that their cerned, I would like to insurance is better and payments are worth it. As husband passed away and

know if both my wife and I less expensive. However, for a Major Medical, I are covered under that? I I was wondering, from cannot advise you. I would am 68 and my wife is 61. what I have read in your suggest that you do concolumn, if I would be tact an agent to see what E.L.A. entitled to the 30 percent they have to offer. Be of my Medicare Part B careful to get specific ANSWER: Take the Explanation of Medicare Benefits which shows how and are on the Retirees much Medicare allowed insurance you will have a NSWER: No. vou.

In addition, people who like dairy products but have avoided them because of a lactase deficiency Blue Shield 65 member.

much Medicare allowed insurance, you will have and then paid; put your Blue Cross 65 and Major must be on the insurance member.

ANSWER: No, you are benefits. Major Medicals are tricky — real must be on the insurance member.

Blue Shield 65 member.

care before they will pay the 20 percent.

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care Benefits which you premium to the check. As columbia resident. If you of January 1, it will be along with a claim form \$4.38 per month. This year interest you'd like to see Drug reduces heart-attack damage | QUESTION: 1 am a retired State Policeman. I have Blue Cross, CMS, of the claim form, If you of the claim form, If and Major Medical insu- do not have all the Expla- cently retired at the age of Manchester 06040. Due to BOSTON (UPI) — Damage to heart muscle due to heart attacks can be reduced by a drug given an be reduced by a drug given and be reduced by a drug given and

Major Medical insurance I recently called the Major Medical company con-cerning a possible future claim. They advised that the 39 weeks applies to terminated employees -not Retirees. So it is ible L will lose the Major Medical coverage In any event I will lose it

ANSWER: Unless the

company agrees to keep

have a Major Medical

Shield Your Blue Cross

have a Century 96 or 94.

Seahawks take on the Oakland (whoops) Los Angeles Raiders for the title there. The winners square off in two weeks in Tampa in Super Bowl XVIII whipping the Los Angeles Rams in the divisi playoff. And lest we forget, the Rams are not a ad team, not with Exic Dickerson running the ball and Vince Ferragamo tossing it. Washington was just sensational and looked Can they be beaten?

That's the thousand dollar question which Bill Walsh and his 49ers are going to have to answer Sunday. Make no mistake about it. The 49ers are one of the powers in the National Football League but it doesn't seem probable that they can overcome the Redskins.

are quite interesting, to say the least.

The San Francisco 49ers and Washington Redskins, the last two Super Bowl champs.

collide Sunday in Washington for the NFC crown while over in the AFC the upstart Seattle

SPORTS

BOLTON - There's a time and a

Enfield High's time was Wednes-

East Catholic coach Bill Mannix

day night and the place was the Bolton Ice Palace.

had a good feeling about the game

and he proved prophetic as his Eagles, backstopped by the stellar

the Raiders, ending their 43-game

Enfield's last loss occurred on

Jan. 14 of last year, a 6-2 defeat to

Division II and Division I state

championships. They were 6-0 this

year going into Wednesday's

"I felt if we could contain the

feel that proved out tonight," said

place for every streak to end.

around East's players' box all

East received two goals, by Rob Tedoldi and Brian Gallabue, from

45-foot slapshot from the blue line

"I think we gave up three goals with our third line out there. They

came at us; they got some

sagged, and they took advantage of

the opportunities," a gracious Enfield coach Phil Clarkin said.

East, now 8-0, had run up against

some hot goaltenders in earlier

games. This time, it was the

an opponent. Cavallo simply was splendid in goal, coming up with

Enfield's big unit of Janney, Steve

Palmer and Gary Blackwood., who

evening. Enfield launched 28 shots

on the East cage, several from

Skins, Raiders the picks

by Don Maxim.

The Redskins are on a roll and when someon hits something like they have, it's awfully hard to derail. All ingredients meshed for the Redskins against the Rams. Their defensive secondary which had been giving up bundles of yardage, was said to be suspect. But they hardly played that way in thwarting Ferragamo's aerial game. Joe Montana, with his scrambling, will provide some headaches for the Redskins. But minu Dwight Clark, his favorite receiver, Montana and the 49ers' air game will be hampered. Look for Washington to march into its second

straight Super Bowl Seattle has taken the measure of Oakland, I mean Los Angeles, twice in the regular season. Each time, however, the Raiders hurt themselves with turnovers. If they hang onto the football look

BOSTON (UPI) - The game during a 41/4-minute stretch.

into the Celtics' fast-breaking But the visitors were able to

held Washington to 15 points for the spread with a minute to go.

to earn a 52-43 spread at the half. the teams' last meeting, 100-93 in



Thoughts ApLENty Len Auster Sports Editor

East hockey puts end to Enfield streak

East took 24 shots, and Enfield

goalie Dan Burnham was credited

individual efforts by Janney. Other

Cavallo was a mountain between

the pipes. "I don't know how many

he stopped, but I believe he stopped

six in the second period which were

sure goals," Clarkin said. "I thought their goalie was suscepti-ble, but he really played well

tonight. I give him a lot of credit.

We got a goal early, but he hung in there. Like I told Bill Mannix, if he

gave out a game puck, he (Ca-

Enfield jumped to a 1-0 lead on

its first shot on goal as Janney

flicked a shot over Cavallo's glove

Clarkin had scouted East against

skated down the right wing, broke

vallo) should get it."

than on those two occasions

weakness in the East goalie there. But following the first Janney goal,

as Tedoldi scored his fifth of the

season from close range, assisted

Luster. It also was East's first shot

spective goalies, before East moved in front at 10:15. Luster

skated around two Enfield defend-

ers at the blue line and fed Gallahue near the right faceoff

cuffed Burnham, and broke off his

A screaming 25-footer by Black-

wood was gloved by Cavallo just

before Maxim scored on his

see Maxim's screened drive until it

glove into the net.

rippled the net.

Cavallo nearly was flawless.

two best teams in pro football against each other Nothing should be taken away from the Seahawks. They have a capable quarterback in Dave Kreig and a spectacular rookie running back in Curt Warner but can you name anyone

The best-known Seahawk is the coach, Chuck Knox, who has taken three different teams in the playoffs. He had interference from overzealous owners in Buffalo and Los Angeles with the Rams but seems to have found comfort in the great Northwest. Seattle, however, hardly seems a match for the

Raiders when the latter plays up to their

represent the AFC in the Super Bowl. It appears their defense is the only one physical enough to teircuit the Washington offensive line and cause more than just a minor headache for premier fullback John Riggins. He's been bulling over people and the group that can put him on his backside is owned by the Raiders.

They can't do it, however, if they fail against Look for the third time to be the charm and the Raiders to waltz into the Super Bowl. A Washington-L.A. Raider matchup is one a lot of football fans are awaiting.

Manchester guard Greg Turner (24) Turner faced a diamond-and-one debrings the ball upcourt with teammate fense from Penney and was limited to

MHS stumbles in loss

By Righ Cahill Herald Sports Writer

Manchester High basketball team which hit the heights with Friday's takes led to a 48-46 loss-to Penney High of East Hartford. was a confrontation of styles. Celtics center Robert Parish Bullets guard Ricky Sobers, who Washington wanted to play a . said, "Washington does a good job - led his team with 22 points, said the their overall record to 3-2 and ton wanted to run. The result: Both get us in a half-court game because team situation. We had a chance to teams ran Wednesday night and then they could play with us. The win, given a few breaks but that key was we didn't allow them to do didn't come to pass. The fact is, our 2-2 Indian coach Doug Pearson said that, because it was against a. conference rival. Wednesday's game in the second quarter of force a slower pace upon the Washington coach Gene Shue Wednesday night's contest and Atlantic Division-leading Celtics said, "I thought we came back game was more important than the surprising win over crosstown

were forced to watch as Boston ran for much of the fourth quarter and really well. I'm very pleased with The Indians did not display the away with the game, tallying 14 came within five points before free the way we came back against eonsecutive points in just 3½ throws by Parish and Gerald such a very talented team. There's minutes. Boston's defense also Henderson provided a nine-point no doubt we've improved as a spirited play that was evident against East. They took a slight team. We've got a very consistent lead in the first quarter, seeemed to let down for the next two and The margin increased to 23 Boston, the Bullets sounded still can't do it all the way in the back fall short because of

Indian crowd and players.

When Indian guard Greg Turner

tipped in a Russ Anselmo shot with

two-and-a-half minutes left in the

game. Manchester took its first

lead since early in the second

quarter, 44-43. However, the Indi-

ans missed two shots and commit-

ted two turnovers on their next four

of two free throws. However,

Manchester center Brian Spano

handed the ball by the official. The

The Indians still had a chance.

however, when Knight co-captain

make the score 48-46.

47-44 lead with 21 seconds left to

period while the Celtics scored 29 Despite Washington having won defense." "We're getting better, but we Atlantic Division. The Bullets dropped to 16-15.

guys played very well."

during the third quarter when the pleased with their play despite Celtics outscored Washington 17-4 snapping a three-game winning

NBA roundup

The slower Bullets were drawn that '

Magic back for Lakers

Celts run past Washington

slow-down, half-court game; Bos- slowing us down. They wanted to Celtics "took us out of the double-

over the Cavallers in Cleveland.

day since I was injured so I'm in shape," added Johnson. "I was Pistons 128, Su

way we get a lot of easy baskets." to lead New Jersey. Dominique

great team. They go inside with consistency," said Cleveland Mavericks 105, Supe coach Tom Nissalke, "He (John-They are paying him a million

with a game-high 24 points. Pacers 102, Bulls 89

iried of watching."

At Pontiac, Mich., Kelly TriThe Lakers were 7-6 without pucks and John Long scored 28
their All-Star guard and were points each and Islah Thomas added 26 to power Detroit. With the

Wood scored a season-high 25 for tie the score when Tom Chambers' Lonnie Shelton, who hit on 12 of 30-foot shot bounced off the rim at

At San Diego, Norm Nixon moved from his position at the left sas City with 29 points - 15 in the

violation cost the Indians a chance at the free throws. James Bailey scored IR apiece for

The up and down season of the . tonight." Pearson said. "Until we get a little more consistent, we're going to have our problems. We played poorly; there's no excuse." The Indians did play poorly, but the Knights could amass no more than an eight-point lead. They held that advantage when, with 1:45 left

> Manchester's Ken Willis (32) battles Penney's Corky Lundy (20) in CCIL action Wednesday night at Clarke Arena. Black Knights prevailed over the inconsistent Silk

it so badly he fumbled it." Pearson didn't do it." said later of Spano Still, the Indians were not done. points. Forward Carbert Russell Naraine, again missed the free had 16 points for Penney, 3-1 in the

but missed a jump shot from the raine scored 15. top of the key as the buzzer Corky Lundy was fouled and hit raced down the court and hit a throw line with 13 seconds left to

produced an exciting ending to 5, Lundy 1 4-7 6. Russell 8 0-1 16, what had been a dull game. Naraine 6 3-8 15, Pardo 1 4-5 6, The Indians took a 17-16 lead Campbell 0 0-0 0, Totals 18 12-23 48. jump shot from the right of the free after one period, but then only scored a total of 17 points in the 20-04, Turner 31-27, Willis 72-316, next two periods. For most of the Petersen 3 2-2 8. Spano 2 0-0 4, Penney's Vish Naraine was game, Penney employed a Boggini 2 0-0 4, Janenda 0 0-0 0, fouled on the Knight inbound play.

and missed the front end of the one man shadowing Turner. The Total 20.6.3.46

one-and-one free throw situation to tactic removed Turner as the possessions, and the Knights held a keep the Indians' hopes alive Indians' chief oftensive threat. He play the hands of Noraine, however, amount he has been averaging and committed his fifth foul in an "We tried to adjust about 20 Ken Willis was set to take the first attempt to get it back. "He wanted times." Pearson said, "but we Willis led Manchester with 16

throw. Willis hurried it down court. league and 3-2 overall, and Na-Manchester's next game is at

The comeback which fell short PENNEY (48) - Mamaclay 21-2

Rare-bird season

Bird enthusiasts (above) are flocking to St. Louis, Mo. for what is being called a "once in a century" sighting What is thought to be a slatybacked gull (right), as pictured in the Audobon Society Master Guide to Birding, has taken up residence on the Mississippi River just north of St. Louis. The bird is native to the slatybacked gull has been seen in the lower 48 states.

northern Paciffic coast of the Soviet Union. This year marks the first time a

For calcium, enzymes

Yogurt a milk substitute

BOSTON (UPI) - For many The bacteria in yogurt produce symptoms of lactose intolerance. people unable to digest milk lactase, which then helps the body doctors doctors said today yogurt digest the lactose in the yogurt. That he just as good a source of "Milk is a good and relatively calcum and protein - offering inexpensive source of protein and may be able to tolerate yogurt, hope for the malnourished of the other nutrients. Unfortunately, the report said. world and people who like dairy products but can't gat them many undernourished population groups are deficient in lactase and.

Without lactase, when people drink significant amounts of milk to yourt should make it possible for even with a lactase deficiency, if they get cramps, musea, diarrhea these groups to consume appreciable quantities of milk with minimal tion." he said.

The drug timolol reduces the attack," Dr. Eugene Braunwald, muscle,

search group reporting in the New tion for use in heart attack attack.

heart's oxygen requirements, chief of medicine at Brigham and which allows much of the heart. Women's Hospital in Boston sald in

clot, to survive while the heart Timolol, marketed as Blocad-

re-establishes bloodflow to the ren, was the first of a class of drugs

An international medical re- by the Food and Drug Administra-

school board in Gorham has officials did not want to leave their

reversed a policy it has held since system open to costly federal

federal funds for education, Super- provements for the handicapped or

intendent Robert Bellavance said to federal hiring regulations, Bel-

prises six towns including Gor- board understand that there are

Gorham has lost about \$80,000 in warned school committee

ham, was the only school district in requirements to be met. There is

lavance said.

1978 and has decided to accept regulations such as building im-

muscle deprived of blood due to a commenting on the findings.

when it tested 144 patients with the attacks.

ederal education money over the members.

drug it found a "significant"

New England Journal of Medicine

immediately after the attack oc- that's the part of the heart that can demonstrate that the drug de-

known as beta blockers approved .

decrease in the amount of heart strated in 1981 that timolol was forms new artery links that bring

GORHAM, N.H. (UPI) - The last five years because school But the board voted 3-1 late

you money in time," Bellavance

Town decides to accept federal funds

either die or survive during a heart creases damage to the heart

because of a lactase deficiency "Most people can eat milk they eat slowly and in modera-

an area of the heart, the muscle of

the area of dead muscle, which

muscle's oxygen requirements.

"What bothers me is that we are

Carmen Dalphonse, who voted to

accept the funds.

-cause I thought I had good

Shield 65 Plan 81. In the

past, my husband and I

several times and have

my income isn't so good

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hope for the malnourished of the world and people who like dairy products but can't gat them.

Approximately 20 percent of all Americans and the majority of geople living in Third World countries lack the enzyme lactase used to digest the milk sugar lactose.

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When a clot blocks blood flow to Hair colorist says blond is still in

that area begins to die. The larger Continued from page 11

England Journal of Medicine said survivors to prevent repeat heart. The drug reduces the heart

A Norwegian study demon- Meanwhile, the heart muscle or nothing. tween 2.500 and 3,000. I call them

Through her 35 years, Mrs. Tuesday to reverse its policy Silberman has guided colorings of following several months of discus- Ginger Rogers, Judy Holliday, sion and meetings with federal Eva Gabor, Jean Nidetch, Brenda officials over the merits and Vaccaro and Ann Landers. Her company, largest in hair The board accepted \$40,000 for coloring products in the United "My major concern is that this special education programs in States, now is a part of the coard understand that there are Gorham such as remedial reading. Bristol-Myers conglomerate. She will retire as vice president New Hampshire that routinely nothing that is free here. It will cost the only union in the state not to in charge of Clairol's product accept those funds," said member performance research center. More time will be spent with her husband, Jay, at the family's home

in Roslyn, N.Y., and their two, probably go back to school. I children, daughter Jean, 25, an haven't had any real time off since produces a scar, the less efficiently the heart pumps after the heart attack.

said, "and gradually I realized I insurance company executive, and didn't have God's greatest gift (voice)... that I might never sing insurance company executive, and son Robert, 23, working toward his master's degree in psychology at the continued interest in hair care

CLAIROL IS feting Mrs. Silberparty." Then, she said, "I'll coloring, they'll talk you to death."

Fulton said.

week, then made a more success- said. Investigators believed it was

A gunman gave a note to a teller at the East Side Bank and Trust Det. Larry Kitterman. so the robber got scared and fled.

searched for a bank robber who panicked and ran away when a branch office of Mid Kansas teller started crying early this Federal Savings and Loan, police

"He's a known individual we just have to find hiudr" said police saying he was robbing the place
Tuesday, said police Capt. Gary
Fulton. The cashier started crying.

A suspect believed to have been the robber's driver was apprehended Wednesday, and officials said they expected charges to be

monthly retirement care at 1-800-982-6819. Ask continue for 39 weeks (at replies

Lucia at the Met. I was 27, and for Columbia University. me it was either the Metropolitan

with it. We used to have 200 or 300 volunteers in our salon for testing our models. One woman has been

"Ginger Rogers always told me man with a week-long celebration

"You're very popular when you're
in hair." Even at social events, ments and each wants to give me a when people find out you're in hair

Bandit successful on second try WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) - Police A man with the same description

UPI Sports Writer

Magic Johnson worked his reappearing act Wednesday night, and it seemed like he never left.

son) should play quite a bit. He can get inside and shoot right over you.

29 points and Rolando Blackman get inside and shoot right over you. After sitting out 13 games with a dislocated finger, Johnson scored dollars a year and he should play a Seattle, which missed a chance to 23 points with 10 assists and six rebounds in 35 minutes to lead the Los Angeles Lakers to a 106-99 win . 19 shots from the field, led the Cavs the buzzer.

"It felt great to be back," said Johnson. "I usually don't play well here and I was due to have a good led seven Indiana players in double game. But I didn't figure on figures with 24 points to help the I have been working out every games. Orlando Woolridge scored

their All-Star guard and were obviously elated to have him back. "Magic makes a world of differ- score 107-107 and 4:56 left, Trience out there," Lakers Coach Pat pucka scored 8 of Detroit's next 10 Riley said. "He's going to a create points to seal the Pistons' fourth a lot of things for us and tonight win in their last five games. Walter hat's what he did. Thet's what we Davis led Phoenix with 23 points.

ave been missing."

Nets 91, Hawks 88

"Magic makes us run very At Atlanta, Darwin Cook scored scorer, also hit nine of 15 field goal well," said Abdul-Jabbar. "He 10 of his 17 points in the fourth gets up and down the court and this quarter and Otis Birdsong added 19

"That's why the Lakers are a Wilkins and Tree Rollins each Mavericks 105, SuperSonics 102

> Clippers 122, Kings 121 scored 20 points, had 18 assists and hit a game-winning jumper in the closing seconds to lead the Clippers. Larry Drew paced Kan-

At Las Vegas, Nev., Adrian Dantley tied Wilt Chamberlain's free throw record while scoring 46 points to lead Utah. Dantley connected on 28 of 29 free throws. equaling Chamberlain's regularseason NBA record of free throws made in a single game set March 2. attempts. Ralph Sampson and

in the third period, a three-point play by Manchester substitute Albie Harris awakened both the

Towners.

members of the Skiing Hall of which once preceded every down-

Suicide Six, then race downhill to to the things it has done and to the



Patrick Ewing brings down the rim as he slams two-hander through in Big East till Wednesday night against UConn at the Civic Center, UConn's Tim Coles is

Ewing-led Hoyas overpower UConn

with the largest crowd ever to show and handled Ewing in the man-onup for a college basketball game in man defense to Perno's New England, University of Con- satisfaction. necticut Coach Dom Perno had his "He's going right at everyone."

Georgetown: own to an 81-69 win in both teams' Big East opener Wednesday night. Connecticut trailed 57-44 with

on a short jump shot 2:50 into the coming off the bench and led in never recovered.

led Connecticut with a coreer-high Conference game.

Huskies took on fourth-ranked and working. (On defense) he hung and stuck with it." scoring with 18, but four other for the season, who had been Hoyas joined him in the double averaging 17.3 points, was held to figures column to power George- just 13 and only two in the second

game and the Hoyas never rein- Hobbs and a subsequent technical League scouts. Junior forward Bill Martin Iol by Georgetown sophomore guard Rozier of Nebraska was taken by A Maulers spokesman said lowed Ewing with 13 points after Michael Jackson and the Huskies the Pittsburgh Maulers with the season-ticket buyers lined up in the

I'm mad at him and I think he's New England history.

foul on Pernoled to two free throws

Georgetown is 11-1 overall and Wednesday. After the Oklahoma Coach John Thompson said Martin 1-0 in the Big East, having lost only Outlaws selected All-America def-Rozier with the understanding that to third-ranked DePaul 63-61, ensive end Ron Faurot of Arkansas the Camden, N.J., native would and doesn't even have an agent disagreement, but he was satisfied Connecticut is 7-3 overall and 0-1 in on the second pick, the Chicago consider its offer seriously. the conference. The Civic Center Blitz chose Cornhuskers AllRozier might wait, however, to The USFL completed II rounds Raridon was also a first-round crowd of 15.617 was the largest to America wingback Irving Fryar see what NFL team drafts him in of its 19 round draft and will choice of the Philadelphia Stars He was very active off the boards see a college basketball game in with the third pick, which they that league's May draft. He is conduct the final eight rounds at noon as it travels to Pittsburgh looking for help on the offensive

Scholastic roundup

Cheney matmen easy winner

Taking all matches on the mat.
Cheney Tech wrestling team overwhelmed East Hampton High.

wrestling team came home on the short end of a 42-22 score to Farmington High here Wednesday

MHS girls stun Beavers' gym.

grapplers to 2-4 for the season with return to action Saturday at noon against St. Paul in Bristol at 3p.m.
Curt Archambeau Mike Man.
Hartford. Curt Archambeau, Mike Man-cini, John Paradis, Roger Dubiel, Anthony Barone, Eric Gauvin and Steve Roy were among the winners

FARMINGTON - East Catholic 4:54

division. Richard Lee in the 98-pound class and Mike Riscassi at 187 were also Eagle winners. both by pin.

MHS girls stumble

EAST HARTFORD - Led by the The win moves the Techmen The loss drops the Eagle mat-men to 3-3 for the season. They Penney High trimmed Manchester ball action here Wednesday night. The loss drops the Silk Towners o 3-3 overall, 2-2 in the league. The Black Knights improve to 2-2 in the

Raul Villar had an explosive pin for East in the 128-pound class and Chris Pelletier muscled his way to

Black Knights impro-league and overall.
It was deadlocked. It was deadlocked at 32-all at the half with the Indians managing just 12 points in the final 16 minutes. That production left Manchester coach Steve Armstrong somewhat perplexed. "We seemed psyched at halftime but for some reason the enthusiasm wasn't there when we went out for the third quarter," he said. Twelve points in a half, that's ridiculous. Michelle Morianos. though, should be complimented for a very strong game.

scoring enough and we still turn the ball over too much. I apparently haven't work ed hard enough on offense with our kids. Hopefully we can rectify some of our mistakes soon Debbie Vail added a dozen

markers for Penney Morianos and Heather Hohenthal each dropped home 13 points for Manchester. Manchester's next outing is Friday at Clarke Arena agains CCIL foe Conard High at 7: 45 p.m. Manchester took the junior var-sity contest, 34-14. Andrea Watts had 12 points, Mary Prior eight and sively for the 6-0 young Indians.

Gove 30-16, Burrat 01-21, Repass 0 0-0 0, Lewis 15 3-5 33, Barrett 30-16. Totals 27 4-9 58. 2-24 Sullivan 24-68, Carrier 10-02, Kohut 20-04, Noone 00-00, Dalone 0 "Personally, I'm disappointed in 3-3 13, Markham 0 0-0 0. Totals 17 myself in tern areas. We still aren't 10-13-44.

NHL roundup

Gretzky still on scoring spree

Wayne Gretzky scored eight second time in his NHL wareer, but power-play goals. The trefused to knock the opposition as "In the past few weeks, we've well." performance. well as anybody else," he added, six assists. The total of 20 goals was scored three goals and Gil Per-Instead, Gretzky knocked his alluding to a 2-0 shutout win over one shy of the NHL record of 21; set reault added a goal and five assists

in a 12-8 victory over the Minnesota 'We realize what we did," players in Wednesday night's Gretzky scored four goals and Capitals. had four assists in the victory but

Nordiques and the Washington many goals the North Stars scored. once it was behind 2-0.

defense. There were a lot of anything about the goaltending. The teams just didn't play that he did after his first eight-point proven we can play defensively as The Oilers' Mark Messier added

in 1920 in a game between the to lead the Sabres. Montreal Canadiens and the To-The 53 points scored by the ronto St. Pats. Jari Kurri chipped in a hat trick Gretzky said. "We're not proud of game tied an NHL record set in a for the Oilers while Dino Ciccarelli

Minnesota forward Willi Plett At New York, Reijo Ruotsalaincouldn't help think about how said his team was forced to open up en's second goal of the game with "It's two nights in a row now "When you open up against a extended New York's non-losing Dionne scored two goals to lift Los

By United Press International complacent," he said. "You can't to score," said Plett. "We also New Jersey just point your finger at one person. You can't blame the up against us. It doesn't say Andersson and New Jersey's Mel Bridgman also scored two goals

Black Hawks 5, Maple Leafs 1 At Chicago, Steve Larmer scored two goals and Denis Savard a 12-8 bockey game, but it'll 1981 game between the Quebec scored twice to pace the North had a goal and three assists to help losing streak. Bill Derlago scored for Toronto.

Kings 3, Canucks 3

Mike Rozier top pick in USFL draft

However, an offensive foul on rated highest by U.S. Foofball Heisman Trophy winner Mike player."

acquired from San Antonio. Sophomore forward Tim Coles to face the Panthers in a Big East and defensive lines but felt Rozier was too good to pass up.

"You can't forget their other players even when you're keying an Ewine." Perno said.

14:58 left in the half and ran out six straight points to close the gap to football team this week, but the said. "We're in the business of the said." We're in the business of the said. "We're in the business of the said." Toung quarterback steer roung qua season ticket sales, and he's the first round. The Express also kind of player who can do that. selected BYU All-America tight Plus, he is a heckuva football

first pick in the USFL draft team's downtown offices shortly expected to be the first running selected in that draft as well.

but he too is expected to be the first player at his postion drafted by the

today, beginning at 9 a.m. EST. hours and 34 minutes. A third member of the All- Each of the USFL franchises Steinkuhler surprisingly lasted

"It's something we felt we had40 Young quarterback Steve Young territorial pick per round. All USFL teams have certain territor - was taken by the Los Angeles phic boundaries and no other team

At the end of odd-numbered rounds, each of the six expansion Thus, odd-numbered rounds have Nebraska offensive tackle Scott

and Cornbuskers fullback Mark Schellen was picked by New Outland Trophy winner Dean America backfield - Brigham received one regular open and until the sixth round!

Sports in Brief

Whalers recall pair

HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers ennounced Wednesday they have recalled left wing Dan Bourbonnais and defenseman Reid Bailey from their American Hockey League affiliate in Binghamton, N.Y. Both players will join the Hartford club in time for the Whalers game with the New York Islanders tonight in Hartford.

Warner top AFC rookie

NEW YORK - The Seattle Seahawks have sed a very basic offensive philosophy to advance to the AFC championship game: they get the ball to Curt Warner as often as possible. for the first time in its eight-year history and made Warner the UPI American Conference

Connors, Fibak winners

ROSEMONT, III. - Jimmy Connors and Poland's Wojtek Fibak, the two veterans of the Chicago Challenge of Champions field, both came up winners Wednesday in the second night of play in the \$250,000 exhibition tournament Connors, playing his first match of the Ecuador, 6-3, 6-4. The 40th-ranked Fibak, 31, upset 19-year-old and fourth-ranked Mats Wilander of Sweden, 7-6 (7-5), 7-5.

Sukova in quarterfinals

WASHINGTON - Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia overwhelmed Sandy Collins 6-2, 6-3 Wednesday, exploding into the quarterfinals of a \$150,000 tournament without giving her opponent In evening action, fifth-seeded Zina Garrison

and seventh-seeded Kathy Horvath each scored

straight-set victories.

Mallory new Indiana coach

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Bill Mallory of Northern Illinois is bringing the magic touch that years to Indiana University, where he has been named the new head football coach.

Terps off on right foot

In the Atlantic Coast Conference, where Lefty Driesell has had his maddening times, things are now ooking downright sensible. "This was a very important win for us," the Maryland coach said Wednesday night. "In the last of two or three years we have lost our opening ACC game. It's important to get a win in that first game."

And the 59-55 victory North Carolina State was all the moreressive with it in coming in Raleigh. The lecision brought the record of the No. 6 Terrapins to 9-1. No. 12 N.C. State fell to 10-3. "It was a low-scoring affair but we weren't able to get the ball insmuopmuch," said Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano. "We weren't hitting our outside shots either. We missed a lot of open shots. That hurt us. We had the

The same could not be said for Maryland's Herman Veal, who had 16 points on 7-of-10 from the floor. He also hit two foul shots with 1:03 left to put the Terps up Elsewhere in the Top 20, No. 4 Georgetown defeated Connecticut 81-69; No. 9 Wake Forest ripped Richmond 82-57: No. 17 Iowa lost to Michigan State 73-

72: and No. 19 Memphis State dumped Cincinnati At Hartford, Conn., Patrick Ewing scored 18 points and Georgetown ran its record to 11-1 in a Big East opener. Tim Coles had 19 points and 12 rebounds for

largest for a college basketball game in New England

"They're the fourth best team in the country and maybe they're better than that," said UConn coach Dom Perno. "They don't give anything easily." At Winston-Salem, N.C., Kenny Green struck for 22 points and Wake Forest broke it open in the first half to remain unbeaten in 10 games. Bill Flye scored 22 points for Richmond.

In other games, Jay Murphy's 30 points carried Boston College over Pitt 81-77: Joe Kleine fired in 18 point to send Arkansas past Baylor 57-50; Ben Mitchell scored 16 points as Kansas State dropped Texas 64-54: LaSalle held off Notre Dame 68-66 behind 18 points by Steve Black and 17 by Albert Butts; Wayman Tisdale fired in 31 points and Oklahoma set a school scoring record in pounding McNeese State 118-79; Jeff Turner provided 26 points and 13 rebounds as Vanderbilt outclassed Tennessee 76-55; and Ronnie Williams sank a layup with seven seconds left as

Florida clipped Mississippi State 56-55.
Two foul shots by David Ponce with eight seconds to go lifted Nebraska over Colorado State 56-54; Jimmie, Gilbert and freshman Winston Crite spearheaded a swarming defense as Texas A&M defeated Rice 52-47; South Alabama downed Virginia Commonwealth 97-73 with Terry Catledge scoring 24 points and Calodes Canion 20; Bubba Jennings triggered a second-half burst that sent Texas Tech past Texas Christian 79-60: Othell Wilson hit for 18 points and opener. Tim Coles had 19 points and 12 rebounds for Connecticut. The Civic Center crowd of 15,617 was the shaded St. Joseph's 89-83 in overtime



UPI photo Maryland's Herman Veal (42) works his way around North Carolina State's Lorenzo Charles (43) in ACC action Wednesday night in Raleigh, N.C. Marland opened ACC season with win over Wolfpack.

Riggins now knows he'll get the pigskin

By Dave Raffo

John Riggins didn't ask Washington coach Joe libbs to give him the ball before the Redskins' first playoff game this year. He didn't have to. "I think John is afraid to ask for the ball after carrying over 20 times a game this season," said "Besides, he wouldn't have to ask for the ball.

I'm not completely stupid."
Riggins ran 25 times for 119 yards and three wns in last Sunday's 51-7 demolition of the Los Angeles Rams and figures to be the workhorse again when the San Francisco 49ers visit Washington in this Sunday's NFC championship game. The winners advance to the Super Bowl Jan. 22 in Tampa, Fla. against the survivor of Sunday's AFC championship between Seattle and Los Angeles.

good idea because their defense is so quick," Riggins said. "They have defensive linemen and linebackers who are quick enough to run around blocks if they want to play it that way."
Riggins is coming off a season in which he gained
1,347 yards and ran for an NFL record 24 touchdowns.

He also has a string of five-straight 100- yard playoff Not bad for a 34-year-old, 12-year veteran fullback. "I think the mandatory retirement age for running backs is 62, so I'm safe for a while," he said. "The playoffs rejuvenate me, in a way. I get excited when

the fans are more excited. It sort of makes my skin The 49ers, who edged Detroit 24-23 Saturday, realize Riggins presents different problems than the Lions'

"The problem is dramatically different, there's no question about that," said Walsh. "Diametrically different styles - Riggins is one of the old line fullbacks like (Larry) Csonka and Jim Taylor-type

'He's very powerful and doesn't lose an inch as to his decisions where to run Probably more unique than anything about the Redskins is John Riggins." In Sunday's AFC title game, the Seahawks will try to extend their Cinderella season against a team they have been most successful against - the Los Angeles

Seattle has beaten the Raiders twice this season and is on a four-game winning streak - including a win over Denver in the wild card game and last week's upset over Miami in the playoffs.

First ski tow made its appearance in 1937

Historical aricles and photo- anniversary activities.

tions already have attracted national attention. Among the skiers
gathering in Woodstock this winter
will be past Olympic attracted nacontrasting skiwear of the 1930s
will be past Olympic attracted national attention. Among the tother scheduled the tow, giving onlookers a rare
events is a Feb. 15 ski fashion show
glimpse of what the early days of,
the finish

dollar industry.

The site of the new lift was
Clinton Gilbert's farm, 2 miles
north of Woodstock. Instrumental

Throughout the festivities, displays and exhibits will bring to light the Sistory of sking. Vintage ski equipment, clothing, lift "Mrs. Royce, you ought to be able to think of something to get us up

hese hills. We want to get in all the skiing we can."

Those words, spoken in early Cupboard Inn in Woodstock, were he springboard for the invention

of America's first ski tow.

tion, skiers were being pulled uphill in a Woodstock hillside powered by a Model T Ford truck. This "Ski Way," as it first was

Hockey

************** Bennet girls

Scholastic

Calendar

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Basketball
Monchester at Conard, 7:45
Aquinas at East Catholic, 7:30
Cheney Tech at Bocon Academy, 7:45 7:45
RHAM at Botton, 7:45
Coventry at East Hampton, 7:45
Conard at Manchester (girls), 7:45
Wrestling
Cheney Tech at St. Paul, 3
Swimming

SATURDAY
Basketball
Mass Bay at MCC, 8
Ice Hackey
Manchester vs. Rockville at Bolton
Ice Palace, 8:15 East Catholic at Penney, noon

Bowling

Mary McConville 177-459, Jessie Williams 191-452, Judy Kelper 197-494, Birdi Macaro 180-894, Koren Stetson 192-504, Gall Hortrog 211-528, MaryAnn Zawilinski 177-464, Deana Richard 175-452, Shirley Biue 213-504, Shirley Eldridee 185-496, Barbora Selfert 195-221-199-615, Fran Misseri 186-452, Nancy Rolas 475, Martie Barilla 182-505, Danna Parker 176-458, Marge Brainard 482, Donna Page 190, Terry Priskwaldo 185-508, Pat Thibodeou 201-525, Lou Tourain 199-501, Lee Bean 212-545, Petie Buccino 225-526.

Edna Christensen 214-478, Sam Miele

Tony Colletti 222-519. Mike Switzer 254-499. Joe Wholen 209. Tom Colletti 5r. 210-554. Nancy Curtin 178-485. James Behrendt 508.

Home Engineers Bonnie Thomas 175, Ruth Skiba 185,
Alice Chittick 198, Danne Pineo 177-468.
Levelyn Anton 178, Cathy Bohialian 192.
Chris Sullivan 182-483, Phyllis Heritage
180-451, Connie Hess 453, Alyce McArdie 467, Lynn Davis 491, Janet Schwensteler 456, Shirley Eldridge 450, Linda
Corbitt 466, Cindy Hurley 483.

***************** Transactions

Milwaukee — Placed guard Nate
Architata on Injured reserve.
College
Indiana — Named Bill Mollory football coach.
San Diego State — Named Mary Alice
Hill athletic director.
Texas Southern — Named Lionel
Taylor football coach.
Feetball
Chicago (USFL) — Signed defensive
tackle Malcaim Taylor of the Houston
Ollers. Oilers.
Green Boy (NFL) — Named Ken Riley
Green Boy (NFL) — Named Ken Riley defensive backfield cooch.

Oklahoma (USFL) — Named Woody
Widenhafer cooch.

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TONIGHT
7:15 Whalers vs. Islanders, WTIC
7:10 Bruins vs. Nordiques, Channel 38
7:30 College baskerball: Harfford vs.
Jocksonville, WINF
8:00 College baskerball: West Virginia vs. George Washington,
SpartsChannel
8:00 Bucks vs. 76ers, USA Coble
9:00 College baskerball: North Carollina vs. Boston University. ESPN
11:00 College baskerball: UCLA vs.
Artsand State. ESPN
11:00 College baskerball: Iona vs.
Louisville (taned), USA Cable
1 a.m. College baskerball: Peoperdine vs. DePaul (taned), ESPN
1 a.m. College baskerball: Rutgers vs. St. John's (laped), USA Cable

0000000000000000000000 Black Hawks 5, Maple Leafs 1

in its management was Wallace
"Bunny" Bertram who helped
build the tow, patented its name
"Bunny" Bertram who helped
woodstock.

To celebrate the start of the first graphs, a new commemortive

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Scoreboard

Six ski area in 1937.

Rangers 4, Devils 3

Canucks3, Kings3

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17:18; Korn, Tor, 17:37.
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(Savard, D. Wilson) 13:38, Pengities—
McMurchy, Chi., 7:08: B. Murray, Chi.,
16:05.
Third period—5, Chicago, Cyr 7
(Lormer, Savard) 9:18, 6, Chicago, B.
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(Gretzky), 18:20. 7. Edmonton, Gretzky
45 (Huddy, Coffey), 18:58. Penalities—
Roberts, Min. 5:39: Hunter, Edm. 8:46.
Roberts, Min. 13:29: Roberts, Min. 17:39:
Hunter, Edm. double-minor, 17:39.
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Maxwell 12 (unassisted) 1:22. 10.
Edmonton, Kurri 38 (Gretzky) 3:45. 11.
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4:25. 12. Edmonton, Coffey 20 (Gretzky,
Messier) 7:31: 13. Minnesota, Bellows 21
(Nopler, Ferguson) 11:27; 14. Edmonton,
Gretzky 46 (Anderson, Messier) 12:46. 15.
Edmonton, Lindstrom 18 (Messier,
Lowe)
14:59. 16. Edmonton, Gretzky, 47
(Messier, Kurri) 17:23 Penalties—
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Messier, Edm. 15:13; Plett, Min. 18:02.
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Grega 10 (McCletland, Hughes) 15:22.
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Lindstrom, Edm. 9:10: Playtair, Edm. 17:01.
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Edmonton 12:12:12—36.

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—Polmer, NJ, 11:39; Pavelich, NYR,
13:57; Do,Maloney, NYR, 15:34; Bridgmon, NJ, IB:11; Beck, NYR, 19:58.
Second period—2, New Jersey,
Macaher Meagher 8 (Antonovich, Hoffmeyer), 5:41. 3. New Jersey, Bridmon 6 (Cirella), 19:40. Penalties—Lewis, NJ, 6:26; Hof-Imeyer, 11:28: Comeron, NJ, 14:47; Osborne, NYR, 14:47; Blolsdell, NYR, 18:32. Third period—4, NY Rangers, Ruot-soloinen 9 (Hedberg), 0:45, S. New Nersen Reidemon / Goone Hoffmerer) Edmonton 12-12-12—36. Gaalles—Minnesofa, Beaupre, Me-loche. Edmonton, Moog. A—17,498. Penal-ties—Sundstrom, NYR, 16:21; Bridgman, NJ, 16:21.

rtime—7, NY Rangers, Ruotsa-0 (Larouche, Beck), 4:47. Penattles-None. Shots on goot—New Jersey 17-4-9-2—32. NY Rangers 15-8-14-6—42. Goalles—New Jersey, Hanlon. NY Rangers, Resch. A—17-416.

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(Playfair, Perreault), 2:20. PenaltiesPeterson, Buf, 2:59: Lukowich, Win, 3:15:
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Soccer

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Kansas City 11 4 .733 Vancouver 0 3 8 6 - 3 Los Angeles 21 8 6 - 3 First period - 1. Los Angeles, Hokan-sson 7 (unassisted), 7:19, 2. Los Angeles, Dionne 23 (Simmer, Anderson), 11:18, Penolities - Anderson, LA, 1:31; Nill, Van, 4:28; Delarme, Van, 12:03; Hardy, LA, 12:03; Smyl, Van, 16:35; Smyl, Van, 18:44. Wednesday's Result
Kansos City 4, Memphis 0
Thursday's Games
No Games Scheduled
Friday's Games
(All Times EST)
Buffalo at Bollimore, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Cleveland, 8:05 p.m.
Wichito at Pittsburgh, 8:05 p.m.
Tacomo at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.

(Grodin), 10:25. 4, Vancouver, Schilebener 2 (Smyl), 12:45. 5, Vancouver, Lemay 2 (Malin), 16:56. 6, Los Angeles, Dianne 24 (Simmer), 17:22 Penalties—Hakonsson, LA, 10:20; Snepsts, Van, 13:21; Taylor, LA, 13:21; McCarthy, Van, maior, 14:18; MacLetian, LA, major, 14:18.

Third period — None, Penalties — McEwen, LA, 1:25; Rota, Van, 2:0; Sundstrom, LA, 2:16; McCarthy, Van, maior, 9:20; Taylor, LA, major, 9:20.

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Edwards 6-11 2-4 14, Davis 8-18 7-8 23,
Macy 5-17 2-2 13, Scott 2-3 0-0 4, Adams
49 3-4 11, Robey 3-4 2-2 8, Foster 1-5 0-0
3, Sanders 2-3 0-0 4, Westphal 1-4 0-0 2,
Totols 47-98 18-23 11-4,
DETROIT (128)
Tripucka 10-20 8-9 28, Benson 1-4 0-0 2,
Laimbeer 5-10 3-4 13, Long 12-16 4-5 28,
Thomas 11-20 4-6 26, Thirdkill 0-1 0-0 0,
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Lakers 106, Cavaliers 99

WASHINGTON (184)
Ballard 2-7 0-0 4. Ruland 8-13 5-7 21,
Maharn 4-8 1-2 9. Sobers 8-16 5-6, 22,
Jahnson 7-14 2-2 17, Kopicki 4-4 2-2 10,
Dave 5-8 2-3 13, Malone 2-6 4-8. Totals
40-76 22-26 104.
BOSTON (113)
Maxwell 4-6 2-3 10, Bird 7-17 8-8 23,
Paristr 6-8 6-8 18, Henderson 7-11 4-4 20,
D. Johnson 8-14 2-2 18, McHale 6-14 2-4
14. Buckner 2-5 0-0 4, Wedman 1-4 0-0 2,
Carr 2-3 0-0 4 Totals 2-82 24-29 113,
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CHICAGO (89)
Woolridge 9-194-522, Greenwood 6-91-7
13. Corzine 4-10 44-12, whatley 2-8-0-4. Wiggins 5-153-414, Bailey 8-192-318, Green 0-10-0-0, Oldham 1-2-0-2, Higgins 2-20-44. Totals 32-8514-2289. INDIANA (182)
Williams 10-16-4-524, Kellogg 9-15-2-20, Stipanovich 1-8-0-1-2, sichting 6-14-3-3-15. Thomas 5-10-1-2 II., Jahnson 5-7-0-0-10, Steppe 9-50-0-0, Walter 5-6-0-0-10, Lowe 4-8-2-10. Totals 45-91-2-15-102. Chicago 25-2217-24—89. Indiana 2222-236—182. Three point goods — Wiggins Fouled out—none. TOTAL FOUL 5—Chicago 19, Indiana 20. Rebounds — Chicago 49 (Greenwaad, Corzine and Wiggins 9 each), Indiana 43 (Kellogg 12). Assists—Chicago 21 (Whatley 10), Indiana 32 (Sichtling II). Technical fouls—Chicago. Illegal defense. A—6,028.

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Mavericks 105, Sonics 102

SEATTLE (102)

Vranes 1-4 1-2 3. King 4-6 3-5 11, Sikma 6-15 8-10 20, Williams 3-13 5-7 11, Wood 10-19 4-6 25, Chambers 6-12 4-4 16, Howes 3-4 2-4 8, Sundvoid 0-2 0-0 0. Brown 4-10 0-0 8. Totals 37-85 27-38 102.

DALLAS (103)

Garnett 2-4 2-2 6, Aguirre 13-21 3-4 29, Cummings 4-7 2-2 10, Davis 4-9 5-6 13, Blackman 10-16 6-7 26, Nimphlus 4-6 4-6 12, Harper 3-8 1-2 7, Ellis 0-1 0-0 0, Vincent 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 41-75 23-29 1005. Seattle

Dallas 33-24-32 23-105

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Celtics 113, Bullets 104

Nets 91, Hawks 88

King 0-1 0-9 0, Williams 1-7 8-12 10, Dawkins 2-2 4-4 8, Birdsong 6-13-7-9 19, Ransev 0-3 0-0 0, Gminski 1-1 6-7 8, Richordson 6-12 1-2 13, Willoughby 1-1 0-0 2, Cook 8-11 1-2 17, O Koren 1-2 0-1 2, R. Johnson 4-7 4-5 12

ATLANTA (88)
Hastings 2-5-3-3 7, Wilkins 9-17-4-6-22,
Roilins 9-16-49-22, Dovis 4-11-12-9, E.
Johnson 2-10-1-1-5, Londsberger 2-5-12-3,
Rivers 1-3-2-2-4, Poultz 1-2-0-0-2, Wittman

Clippers 122, Kings 121 22. Danaldson 5-7 1-4 11. Nixon 5-17 4-4
20. Hadges 5-9 1-1 11. Smith 2-4 6-7 10.
Whitehead 2-3 5-5 9. Kelser 1-1 0-0 2.
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Jazz 116, Rockets 111/ HOUSTON (111)
C. Jones \$18 2-2 12. Reid 5-15 1-2 11.
Sampson 5-14 2-6 18, Ford 4-9 0-2 8. Llovd 2-7 6-6-10, J. Balley 7-15-47 18, Teagle 3-10 JF 8, McCray 5-10 4-6 14, M. Jones 2-3 1-4 7, Leavell 2-5 1-2 5. Haves 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 43-106 24-39 111
UTAH (116)
Dantiey 9-15 28-29 46, Kelley 1-3 0-0 2, Eaton 5-6 2-6 12. Green 4-10 4-5 12. Griffith 7-16 0-1 15. Drew 5-16 4-4 14. Wilkins 1-5 0-0 2. Eaves 0-3 3-4 1, T. Bolley 4-14 2-2 10. Boswell 0-1 0-0 1. Hansen 0-0 0-0. Anderson 0-0 0-0 1. Totals 36-89 (4-5) 116.
Hauston 32 24 24-30-1. Utah 35-32 20-29-1. Fouled out—Sampson. Tot fouls—Fouled out—Sampson. Tot fouls— LOS ANGELES (184)
Wilkes 9-17 0-0 18, Worthy 4-7 2-3 10,
Jobbar 6-12 0-0 12, Cooper 5-7 0-0 11,
McGee 8-11 2-4 18, Johnson 8-16 7-9 22,
Nater 2-7 4-4 8, Scott 0-2 0-0 0, Kupchok
1-6 0-0 2, Garrett 2-5 0-0 4, Totals 45-90
15-20 106.
CLEVELAND (97)
Shelton 12-19 0-0 24, Thompson 4-9 4-5
13, Cook 4-6 0-1 8, Bagley 1-6 2-2 4, Free
4-14 4-6 12, Granger 1-4 0-0 2, Hinson 1-3
0-0 2, Husbord 6-11 2-3 14, Poquette 2-4 0-0
0-4, Huston 5-10 0-0 10, Garris 3-3 0-1 6,
Totrals 43-89 12-18 99,
Los Angeles
25 21 27 - 99
Three-point goals—Cooper, Thompson,

52 (C. Jones 13), Utah 54 (Dantiev, Kelley Peach), Assists—Houston 19 (Ford d), Utah 22 (Green 10), Three-point baskets—Teagle, Griffith, Technical— Reid A-8.190 College basketball scores

Boston Coll. 81. Pittsburgh 77
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GEORGETOWN (81)
Wingate 5-9 2-2 12. Graham 1-2 0-0 2.
Ewing 7-14 4-6 18. Brown 1-3 5-77, 5mith
1-2 3-4 5. Jackson 3-8 6-6 12. Martin 6-8 1-3
13. Broadnax 0-5 0-1 0. Williams 4-8 2-2
10. Daltan 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 29-60 23-31 81.
CONNECTICUT (49)
Williams 2-7 0-1 4. Coles 7-10 5-6 19.
Williams 2-7 0-1 4. Coles 7-10 5-6 19.
Broxton 4-9 0-8. Keltey 4-9 5-7 13. Hobbs
3-7 1-1 7. Frederick 2-7 5-9 9. Giscombe 0-4 0-2 0. Besselink 1-4 3-4 5. Blucher 0-2 0-0. Henry 1-3 0-0 2. Ithler 1-2 0-0 2.
Totals 25-64 19-30 69.
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PITTSBURGH (77)
Walkins 3-8/4 5 10, Vaughn 14-25 9-13 37,
Armstrong 4-5 2-3 10, Allen 2-8 0-1 4,
Culbertson 0-2 0-0 0, Alken 4-11 0-0 8,
Williams 3-5 0-0 6, David 1-3 0-0 2,
Mikiasevich 0-0 0-0 0, Beatry 0-0 0-0 0,
Totals 31-67 15-22 77,
BOSTON COLLEGE (81)
Clark 2-4 0-0 4, McCready 0-3 5-8 5,
Murphy 11-17 8-8 30, Pressley 4-6 2-3 10,
Adams 8-13 3-4 19, Talley 4-6 2-4 10,
Primus 1-1 1-2-3, Sinicki 0-0 0-0 0, O'Shea
0-0 0-0 0, Rice 0-0 0-0 Totals 30-50 21-29
81. rouis—Pitt 23, Boston College 19. Rebounds—Pitt 36 (Vaughn 13), Bos-

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1975 - Robert Brazile, Houston 1974—Don Woods, San Diego 1973—Baobie Clark, Cincinnati 1972—Franco Harris, Pittsburgh 1971—Jim Plunkett, New England 1970—Dennis Show, Buffala 1969—Greg Cook, Cincinnati 1968—Paul Robinson, Cincinnati

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Buils 21 (Todd Lukas 9, Kevin O'Donnell, 8), Jazz 18 (Matt Ryan 8, Eric Marris 4, Steve Odierna 4).

Sonics 26 (John Eccher 9, Greg Scott 2, Matt Beicher played well), Lokers 22 (Andy Cale 6, Jeff Ross 5).

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NEW YORK—(TUPI) — Winners of United Press International's Rookle of the Year Award in the American Football League and, starting in 1970, the American Football Conference: 1981—Joe Delanev, Kansas City 1980—Joe Cribbs, Buffalo 1979—Jerry Buffer, Buffolo 1978—Earl Compbell, Houston 1977—A.J. Duhe, Miami 1976—Mike Haynes, New England

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With news and editionial offices in both Torrington and Winsted, the newspaper will gather and edit local news in much the same ashion as the two separate newspapers did through last Saturday morning's editions:

Bank to challenge rules HAMDEN - A Hamden bank may challenge a

50-year-old state law that prevents banks from opening branches in some communities, officials

Donald Calcagnini, chairman of the American National Bank, said the state's Home Office Protection Rule is unfair and "anti-competitive." The rule prevents banks from opening branches in cities where other banks are headquartered. Calcagnini said the rule ha prevented his bank from opening a branch in New Haven, where three banks have headquarters. Bank lawyers are preparing a suit against the

UI boosts conservation

NEW HAVEN - United Illuminating, as southern Connecticut, plans to start a new conservation program aimed at saving its UI filed a 63-page report with the state Department of Public Utility Control outlining plans to offer conservation services to its 284,000 customers, officials said.

The utility will offer low-cost weatherization kits to low-income customers and will open a so-called "energy-saver" store offering tips on how to save energy, the report indicated. The program will cost the company about \$3.5 million, officials said. Some items, such as weatherization kits, will be distributed free to

Are we helping compulsive gamblers?

Compulsive gambling threatens the emotional and financial well-being of an increasing number of Americans. An estimated 12 million suffer the disorder of gambling addiction, and the ripple effects ash over everyone in their wake By the time compulsive gamblers seek help, they've passed the point of despair, are deeply in debt and may possibly have resorted to criminal activity and ciations. Family lives and careers are intatters. Many turn to fraud, embezzlement, tax evasion:

debts force them into the clutches of loan sharks

some women become prostitutes to pay off gambling

As many as 20 percent are estimated as attempting suicide. One expert on gambling observes that all ompulsive gamblers steal in one way or another

We fail to do much to treat compulsive gamblers, Most of the various gambling industries don't acknowledge either the problem or a responsibility to to something about it. Unlike the alcoholic beverage ndustry, few gambling concerns place any public service ads warning of the dangers of addiction or sponsor research into the addiction and its treatment And compulsive gambling is an addiction. In its 'Diagnostic and Statistical Manual III," in 1980, the American Psychiatric Association included pathological gambling for the first time. The description starts y noting that the individual is "chronically and progressively unable to resist impulses to gamble Considering the hundreds of millions of dollars that lood into state treasuries from gambling revenues, it's shocking that so very little goes to research and

reatment of gambling's casualties. In New Jersey, which must rank as the nation's ambling capital with casinos, fiorse racing and a state lottery, only \$200,000 has been appropriated to nelp treat compulsive gamblers. Yet gambling

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state; from May 1978, when casino gambling began, through October 1983, this amounted to \$438.4 million In October 1983 alone, casinos paid in \$12.6 million on evenues of \$159.1 million.

ecticut, the gambling industry pays up to \$300,000 annually to help fund treatment and research; some of the money comes from a tax on each lottery and betting machine. Maryland appropriates \$100,000 from general revenues for treatment, and New York spends \$200,000 of state funds to operate treatment centers in Staten Island and Rochester. next year, and the state lottery will give \$75,000 to Rutgers Medical School for a study on compulsive

While these are all important efforts, the sums are New Jersey State Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick has introduced a bill in the state legislature that would tax each betting machine \$25 a year for funds to go for

treatment and research. "We can't depend on the industry to put up any 'Hardwick says. 'It's up to the legislature to Nevertheless, the legislature doesn't want to.

So most compulsive gamblers must turn to other sources for help. The key program is Gamblers Anonymous, which was started on Friday, Sept. 13, 1957. There are now chapters in 40 states and Puerto Rico. At last count, about 10,000 men and women belonged to G.A.
Like Alcoholics Anonymous, Gamblers Anonymou stresses total abstinence and helps addicts through meetings and therapy, a 12-step recovery program, a

telephone support network and personal testimony. Part of the counseling process involves learning howto manage funds and arranging to retire all debts. "The compulsive gambler is a very treatable " observes Dr. Robert Custer of the" Veterans Administration. "They get enthusiastic" about treatment and see the addiction as something to beat." An essential feature of treatment is restitution.

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Guilford Transportation taking over D&H today

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) - The Delaware & Hudson Railroad was to be officially turned over to the Guilford Fransportation Co. today, making the company the second largest railroad system in the eastern United States. State Commissioner of Transportaneeting with officials from the D & H lford to formalize the transfer. the Legislature Wednesday, Gov. Ma-

rio Cuomo proposed continued aid to

The acquisition of the 1,600-mile D&H company of D & H, the Norfolk Western system, 21/2 years in the making, will give Guilford 4,200 miles of tracks in New York, New England and Pennsylvania and reaching south to Washing-Conrail, the Consolidated Rail Corp., is larger in the East.

Maine Central railroads.

federal government to set aside a \$58 million debt for loans obtained by the D & H. In addition, agreements were worked out with 13 unions representing of Guilford, Conn., great-grandson of D& H employees. Pittsburgh banker Thomas Mellon, In 1982, the Interstate Commerce who also owns the Boston & Maine and .Commission conducted a series of

Mellon managed to convince the

approval to Guilford to buy the line. agreed to sell the 1,600-mile line to Guilford overcame the final hurdle when a federal bankruptcy judge in . Boston accepted M e 11 o n's plan for reorganization of the D & H. as did the . line's creditors

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Jobless

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By Drew Von Bergen United Press International

Department said today

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WASHINGTON - Civilian unem

ember, a dramatic improvemen of the recession a year ago, the Labo

Reflecting the steady, 13-month economic recovery, the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said its

monthly check of households showed

an unemployment drop of 0.2 percentage points in December from the 8.4

percent of November for the lowes

The figures are welcome news for President Reagan, going into an

election year with unemployment easing down toward to the 7.4 percent

level that existed when he took office after soaring in the first two years of his

In its latest budget projection, the Iministration forecasts a 7.8 percent average rate for this year, falling to 5.7

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said the monthly survey of

ouseholds reflected a drop of twotenths of a percentage point during December from November's 8.4 per-

cent rate, making it the lowest lev

The bureau incorporated annua revisions in its seasonal adjus

the new figures, changing the recession high in December 1982, -from 10.8

percent to 10.7 percent.

With that change the latest data is two and one-half percentage points

The number of unemployed fell b 230,000 in December to 9.2 million

down 2.6 million from the recession

workers, saw improvement during December. The rate for blacks in-

For adult men, the rate dropped from

7.8 percent to 7.4 percent; for adult

women, from 7.2 percent to 7.1 percent:

and Hispanics, 12.3 percent to 11.6

An alternative overall unemploy

ment rate, including the military as

part of the labor force, declined from

8.3 percent in November to 8.1 percent

335,000 to 102.9 million in seasonally adjusted data, bringing the gain over the past two months to almost 1 million. ment decline occurred primarily

among persons who had been permanently separated from their last job,

with those unemployed for other

reasons essentially unchanged in

The civilian workforce increased by 101,000 on December, and the number of Americans with a job increased by

teenagers, 20.2 percent to 20.1 percent,

All major categories, except black

since October 1981

below the recession high.

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ployment fell to 8.2 percent in De-

Johnny's trouble started in Air Force

Mother says court-martial, 'breakdown' led to tragedy

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

When John M. Anderson Jr. died of gunshot wounds inflicted by police a few days before Thanksgiving, his mother's first words were, "Thank God, he's at peace."

She learned of his death in the hospital, as she was about to undergo four hours of nicro-surgery on her hand. It had been cut badly when she tried to help her husband ake a butcher knife away from their son. with the knife shortly after 3 a.m. on Nov

also in the hospital, barely alive. In the struggle to disarm his son, he had caught the knife point in the left side of his throat. Carol Anderson said last week in an nterview with the Manchester Herald that she thinks the attack was the final stage of a mental breakdown her son suffered in the Air Force at the end of 1979. when he was two years into a four-year term of enlistment. While in the service, he was tried by a military court and convicted of violating Air Force standards

Mrs. Anderson thinks her 23-year-old son, who was once a military aircraft technician of considerable skill and ambition, meant to kill all three of them that night, including himself. She thinks world was on the verge of nuclear destruction. He came to his parents, knife in hand, hoping to spare them the pain of the imminent holocaust by killing them there and then, she thinks.

But her son, whom she calls Joh actually came no closer to them than the doorway of the bedroom, she said. The lhouetted against the hall light with the knife in his hand, he jumped out of bed and grabbed him, she said.

'This is the end' She did not hear Johnny speak, but her usband later told her Johnny uttered a

Johnny say. "Johnny, you're talking crazy," Ander-

Carol Anderson reads papers from her son's 1980 Air Force court-martial while sitting on her living room couch at the Andersons' 31 Dougherty St house. Seated next to her is the family's dog, Puffy. Her son, John M. Anderson Jr., was shot to death by Manchester police after

attacking his parents with a knife on Nov. 22, 1983. Her husband, John M. Anderson, is now at home recuperating from a wound he received in his throat while trying to take the knife away from his son.

Johnny by the wrists and forced him into a how he got away, he went like this," she "You know what I mean," Johnny ontinued. "You know what I mean. This

Mrs. Anderson tried to help her husband disarm Johnny, she said. But when her hand was slashed in the struggle she fled

said, punching the air with her hands. As soon as he had answered. Anderson fell past her down the stairs, where he lay unconscious while his wife summoned

Johnny cut his own throat sometime from the room and started downstairs between the moment his parents escaped from their bedroom and the moment two

She doesn't blame police Mrs. Anderson said she does not blam "They did what they had to do," she has

said several times in recent weeks. "He

Father, home from hospital, recuperating

John M. Anderson Sr. came home from the hospital Thursday. He faces at least in the hospital with an injured right hand.

His wife, Carol, spent more than a week the Air Force in 1981 and returned to the insurance, so the family could replace the Air Force in 1981 and returned to the insurance, so the family could replace the Air Force in 1981 and returned to the insurance, so the family could replace the Air Force in 1981 and returned to the insurance, so the family could replace the Air Force in 1981 and returned to the insurance, so the family could replace the Air Force in 1981 and returned to the insurance, so the family could replace the Air Force in 1981 and returned to the insurance, so the family could replace the Air Force in 1981 and returned to the insurance, so the family could replace the Air Force in 1981 and returned to the insurance, so the family could replace the Air Force in 1981 and returned to the insurance, so the family could replace the Air Force in 1981 and returned to the hospital with an injured right hand. two more months recuperating at home In the struggle with her son she received with Johnny's mental illness, Mrs. Ander before he can return to work for the deep gashes on he#wrist and fingers. Manchester Parks and Cemeteries Department, he told the Manchester Herald. Anderson's recovery from the knife wound he received just before Thanksgivslowed when Anderson suffered a bleeding ulcer a few days after entering the

son developed high blood pressure and her Mrs. Anderson goes daily for physical husband's stomach began to give him therapy. She said her doctor has predicted pain, Mrs. Anderson has said.

She said she thinks her husband's While both of them were in the hospital. stomach problems stem from the moment their neighbors collected money to pay the their son, Johany, Was discharged from deductible on the Anderson's home

she will regain 95 percent of the use of her

The ulcer Anderson developed in the

hospital forced surgeons to remove over

Johnny's best friends from his school days helped neighbors repaper the wall Anderson returned from the hospita \$500 to pay for the family's Christmas.

"I've got wonderful neighbors and wonderful friends," Mrs. Anderson said

the lawn owned by Gryk and Lynch

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Quadruplets first from a test tube

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) - A 31-year-old Australian gave birth today to the world's first test-tube quadruplets - all boys - and doctors at the Royal-Women's Hospital pronounced the mother and children in good health. The babies, delivered by Caesarian section, were born six weeks premature in one-minute intervals beginning

Dr. Andrew Spiers, head of the Hartford Road and Forest Street off Main personnel, including a pediatrician and nurse for each child, in the deliveries. babies and mother were "all fine." The woman has had no other children and had tried unsuccessfully for a natural

tion and prompted a short-lived drive to pregnancy for six years.

The operation was performed today after doctors decided late Thursday ******************* waited for the mother to go into labor. The infants weighed 4 56 pounds, 3.9 pounds, 4 pounds and 4.65 pounds respectively, the hospital spokesman said. Doctors determined the four were healthy and would not require intensive

care. Lopata, head of the hospital's research 8 team. "I had hoped it would be two girls

Zone change asked for 18 condos

Developers resubmit Great Lawn proposal

Herald Reporter

- C Philip Morris Inc. 1984

B. Lynch Thursday resubmitted a proposal to build condominiums on a portion of the Great Lawn in the hopes of reversing the Planning and Zoning Commission's refusal last month to consider the plans.

Their latest plans call for three buildings,

acres of the lawn. They say the plans differ achieve the minimum 3-2 vote required to substantially from those the PZC rejected waive the one-year waiting period. Two Under the plans, about 3.6 acres members of the commission voted in favor "It is felt that the project as proposed is a of re-hearing the plans, two vooted against substantial change from the 26 units and one abstained.

The developers' previous plans for 26 previously proposed and therefore should

In addition to reducing the number of units were rejected by the PZC because it

Fuss & O'Neill, which designed the development also would be different.

The PZC will act on the application at its meeting on Monday, Lamson said. If the propsal rejected in July called for 26. When will have 65 days within which to schedule a probably build single-family homes on their

there is a standard one-year waiting period before new plans can be submitted unless

each containing six units, to be built on 4.4 At a Dec. 12 meeting, the PZC failed to

not require the one-year waiting period units, the new plans differ from those called for by the regulation," said Walter S.

Fuss, of the Manchester engineering firm of the units. The location of the driveway into meeting on Monday, Lamson said. If the commission agrees to consider the plans, it

public hearing on them.
In his letter, Fuss requested that a public In his letter, Fuss requested that a public The Great Lawn, which is located in the hospital's in-vitro fertilization pro-hearing be set at the earliest possible date if Cheney National Historic District between gram, led a team of 18 medical area, "which are synonymous with the

eight-acre parcel owned by Gryk and Lynch would be preserved as open space. smaller number of units closer to Hartford

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