BUSINESS

1980s will see growth in demographic suppliers

Montgomery, Md., have in common?

Each is within the top five regions of this country with residents who have the greatest number of years

What sets Williamsburg and Lexington, Va., and West Feliciana, La., apart? Each has the highest percentage of single males and

What does this mean to you? (One meaning to me is that if I were single, I'd choose to live in Virginia in the area where I could reach Falls Church, Williamsburg and Lexington - and meet educated persons of th opposite sex. But that's just a "Sylvia" reaction.) What it means to you, as a consumer, is that from data such as these now being collected on you, a bank may decide to build a new branch or developers may

decide to build a new 150-store shopping mall. The 1980s will be a decade of great growth for the nation's demographic suppliers. It's becoming increasingly obvious that the country's retailers, restaurateurs, health-care industry officials and other corporate leaders are relying on this sort of cars. They can even predict brand-name buying information to make vital decisions. The data patterns, (In your neighborhood would you be more more competitive market," explains Bryant Robey,



Your Money's Worth

With cable TV companies scrambling for fran-chises, chain stores in a fierce battle to corner markets, a key to success is to identify potential markets quickly and efficiently

As an illustration, the staff at Donnelley Marketing Information Services of Stamford, Conn., can plot in a matter of hours which areas of the country are most likely to have homeowners seeking high-priced luxury likely to eat Cheerios or sip Scotch?)

Developers then built 40 summer colonies at Candlewood during the 1930s. Despite the depression of that decade, families rushed to buy the small cabins on 50-foot-by-125-foot plots, which in those days cost less than \$3,000. Today, only an estimated 6.2 percent of the homes that border the lake are seasonal.

The average age for the adult population of that area is 40 and the average level of education is 12.7 years. The average household income in 1983 is rojected at \$28,562 as against \$23,996 reported in the 1980 Census. In brief, a community of young adults with high school educations. This is no longer a mer resort (as I've seen on a personal visit). It's a full-time neighborhood — and more than half the families have moved-fito their homes within the past

How could information such as this be used? By a community hospital, for instance, weighing whether to expand a pediatrics department or to step up sort of information to predict a region's health outlook

U.S.A.," but Donnelley's experts can draw up a comprehensive demographic printout on the folks in Muncie, Ind., whose grandmothers and grandfathers

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been a dramatic shift in population. The under-18 population has dropped by 26.8 percent, way above the national average of 8.4 percent. Meanwhile, the number of non-family households (singles living together) has risen rapidly.
At the same time, Ridgefield, Conn., has evolved

from a farming community to a suburb with a far-above-average per-capita income. This may sound like a form of "1984" to you - and it could indeed be an invasion of your privacy. But it's a marketing approach, a sales pitch hailed for its efficiency. OK - but stay within limits!

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Economist predicts rosy things for America in 1984

economy in 1984, seeing economic growth of 5.5 percent this year and a drop in unemployment to 7

But Kaufman, appearing Sunday on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," warned federal deficits Appearing on the same program were Sens. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., who agreed something needs to be done this year about deficits. They also agreed it is unlikely anything will

Dole, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee said Reagan and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill had to agree on solutions before any meaningful action could be taken. He said Reagan wants budget cuts and O'Neill wants to raise taxes - but probably both are

Hispanic market called lucrative, very important

United Press International

NEW YORK - The U.S. Hispanic community is a \$70 billion market and it's wide open to corporations that take the time and effort to tap it. "It's a virgin market and a very important one," said Marife Hernandez, president of Cultural Communications Group, an Ogilvy and Mather company which recently conducted a study of the Hispanic community for Coca-Cola USA

'Coca-Cola is the first major corporation t systematize targeting of Hispanics." she said and this type of targeting is essential. The Anglo method of segmenting promotion. marketing, advertising and governmental relations doesn't work." Ms. Hernandez said. "To successfully

reach Hispanic consumers all of these areas must be An overwhelming majority of Hispanies view job raining and education as their major concerns and

corporations are not viewed as responsive to these Partly for this reason, "the president or chairman. the board has to get directly involved," she said.

"Marketing or corporate affairs people tend to have too narrow a view. Ms. Hernandez said when her company recom mends an advertising campaign. "we try to have it pitched not only to the consumer but to have it mean

comething in terms of community, which in turn is important to legislative leaders. It's like a"three-fer here's more bang for the buck." She is talking big bucks. The Coca-Cola study was conducted in five cities where 50-70 percent of the

Antonio, Los Angeles and Chicago.
"In these cities alone the Hispanic soft-drink market amounts to \$1.3 billion," she said. Richard. Amundsen Bueno, director of Hispanic operations for Coca-Cola USA, said Hispanics register

Hispanic population lives - New York, Miami, San

10 percent more than the average population in their They also want to see their lifestyle depicted in elevision commercials: "Companies that have done so have profited for in excess of their investment."

Amundsen said "They are active consumers," he said. "They spend about \$700 more in real dollars on food than the non-Hispanic community despite their average lower

worth going after: because of rising immigration and a higher birth rate this segment is growing at a rate Ms. Hernandez had an advantage in the study for Coke. She conducted a similar one in the same cities in 1976 when she was working on President Carter's

"In 1976 I would have said the Hispanic community was well on its way to assimilation, that it was losing its language," she said. "But 1983 showed a totally new pattern and what has changed is the arrival of ducated middle-class people from Central and South

Amundsen noted that 200,000 Salvadorians now live in Los Angeles. "The poor still are coming but increasingly South Americans are here because of our

economic and political stability." Unlike many earlier immigrants, the newcomers are literate in their own language. "They learn

English quickly but they have no intention of forsaking their Hispanic heritage," Ms. Hernandez The Coca-Cola study found Hispanics expect their

leaders to be bilingual, but that corporations can best appeal to them in their own language. There were regional differences. San Antonio community leaders are more oriented to English which they believe to be "the language of power." Miami preferred Spanish. Miami had the highest proportion of Hispanics who spoke little or no English.
"It isn't enough just to advertise and do in store promotion, it has to be part of a complete marketing package," Ms. Hernandez said. "But the money spent will be returned 20-fold. Vamos!"

"We can do something, but everyone has to put something into the pot," Moynihan said. Kaufman said: "I believe the American economy

this year will do quite well." "In terms of (gross national product), I suspect the economy, year-over-year, will increase close to 5.5 percent, that consumption will be strong, that we will have continued expansion in business investment." he

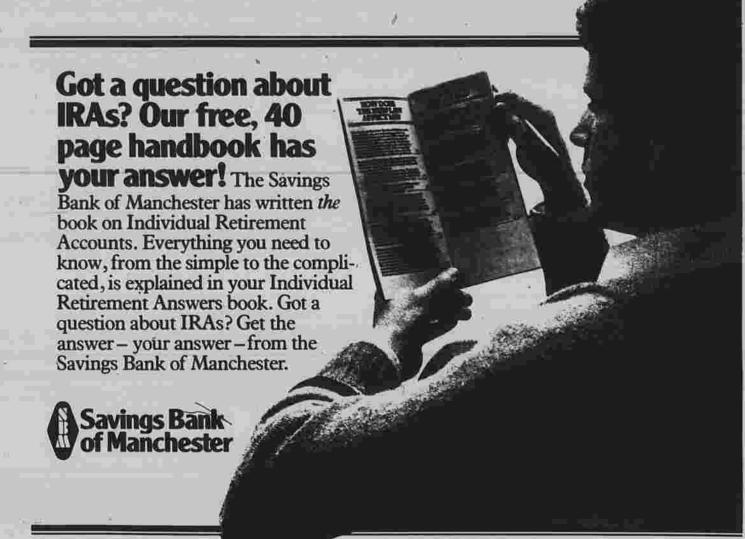
Kaufman, partner in the Salomon Brothers Wall

about to move into a new phase of recovery, characterized by unemployment as low as 7 percent But he also said there would be renewed "friction in the wage and price structure" that could push prices

And, Kaufman warned, budget deficits approaching \$200 billion a year could become a "retarding President Reagan and Congress should immediately

"During this year corporate profits are going to rise very significantly." he said. "This will be most evidenced in the first half of the year, while in the second half profits will slow. some painful things.

"We have to reduce outlays and increase revenues. accept some revenue raising measures and at the same time prune the budget more in outlays.



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Earnings as a part-time carpenter (self-employed) - \$2,000
Interest income from an inheritance - \$3,000
He has never had an IRA, but has learned that he is eliable for one. heard that he is eligible for one.
What are his options?
Since Churlie's earned income for this year is \$17,000 (the \$3,000 inter-

consideration), he may open an IRA and contribute the maximum \$2,000 for this year. Assuming he earns at least \$2,000 in subsequent years, he may continue to contribute the maximum each year (providing the regulations are not changed). n addition to his IRA, Charlie could set up a Keogh

Lois Harding is 40 years old and has had an IRA for four years. It now contains \$6,500, all of which she currently has in a 2½-year Certificate of Deposit at the Savings Bank of Manchester. Her CD wathers in the Savings Contains She has a contained to the Savings Contain ings Bank of Manchester. Her CD
mattures in one year. She was in an
automobile accident recently
which left her completely disabled. As a result, she needs the
IRA money and would like to
withdraw the entire amount.
May she do so? Are there
any penalties? any penalties?

Because she is totally dis-abled, there are no penalties whatsoever for withdrawing the funds. When she withdraws any of the funds, how-ever, she will be required to pay income taxes on that amount in the year in which she withdraws it.

Stacey Devito is an 18-year-old girl who has been earning money for the past two years working part-time in a local department store. So far this year she has earned \$1,000 and she now has \$1,000 in her savings account. Her father has been talking to her about setting up an IRA with at least half of the money, but she thinks it's too early for her to think about a retirement fund. "That's for old people, not for kids!" Is Stacey right? Is it possible for her to set up plan with his self-employed earnings as a carpenter.

It is not only possible for Stacey to set up an Under the new regulations, he can contribute 25% of his IRA for herself but it's also a good idea. If one of her

\$2,000 self-employed earnings to the Keogh plan goals is to be financially independent, this is the best time for her to get started. Retirement may be for older grow rapidly into her own personal nest egg for the future. If she gets into the habit of making yearly contributions as early as this, she will achieve her

> Our 40 page handbook gives you all the facts you need to know about IRAs. It tells you when and how to qualify for an IRA, as well as how to choose and set up a funding vehicle. In the back of the book is a work

> so you can discover for yourself what your particular IRA answer is. Of course, the banking counselors at the Savings Bank of Manchester are always available to help you with any problem you may have. We think the best way to start thinking about an IRA, though, is with all the facts. So send for our free handbook, Individual Retirement

Manchester's Dubois makes career in boxing

Hartford Stage's 'Mice' very nice

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Hearing slated on Great Lawn

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Spend plan

for schools

rises 8.13%

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy, emphas-

zing the need to maintain "excellence" in Manches-

ter schools. Monday presented his \$22,938,381 recommended budget for 1984-85 to the Board of

The proposed budget represents an increase of \$1.725,100, or 8,13 percent, over the budget for the

current year. It is based partly on the assumption that

The 6.5 percent increase which has been the

average therease for the past five years will not allow

Manchester to keep pace in this time of national and

state educational reform," Kennedy said in a memo

which Kennedy Administration blasted

read. Last year, town manager Robert B. Weiss and

the Board of Directors demanded that Kennedy cut

his proposed \$21.4 million budget by nearly \$300,000

so the total increase over the previous year would be

Kennedy's 1984-85 budget total could change

considerably, depending on two unknowns - the

amount of the upcoming settlement of a teacher

all-day kindergartens by 1986. If the legislature votes

to mandate all-day kindergartens. Kennedy said,

must be re-examined." (See accompanying story.)

estimates, for sure, is that they are wrong," Kennedy

told the school board. Although he would not revea

the formula used to calculate the salary estimates, he

said the across-the-board teacher salary increase had

been estimated at more than the overall 8.13-percen

Total salaries and benefits for all school personne

Salaries for Manchester's 527 public school teachers

those teachers are at or near the top of the pay scale

lone are estimated at \$11.2 million. More than half of

Kennedy added that if out-of-district tuition and

then the proposal to close Highland Park School

The only thing I could tell you about the salary

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projected on a for assuming school

distributed to board members "More must be done

Highland Park School will be closed in June at a

savings of \$235,805.

A message

black letters

screen, drove

"6.5 Percent Of

Enough. it

6.5 percent.

Kennedy said

home his point closing

Manchester Herald

Region braces for big storm

By United Press International

The first swing of a one-two winter storm punch hit New England today, dumping 2 to 4 inches of snow in some sections and making roadways icy and

Two Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority light rail vehicles collided on ice-slicked rails in Brookline, Mass. An MBTA spokesman said at least nine persons, including two trolley operators, were

Winter storm watches were posted for all of New England and a winter storm warning was up in Vermont tonight as the second, potentially more severe storm, worked its way to the region. National Weather Service forecaster Tom Emerson said the trajectory of the storm rushing up the coast will determine how deep the cover of white will become. But, he said, snowfall is expected to become

heavy tonight and 6 to 12 inches were possible.

About 20 persons were on the two MBTA trolleys, which were on outbound tracks of the Riverside Green Line. Both vehicles were knocked off the tracks by the force of the collision and the second trolly was sitting at a 45-degree angle.

Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, Conn., reported snow, sleet and freezing rain falling in the Windsor Locks area. Capt. William Fifford of the Windsor Police Department said there have been a lot of fender benders. "We have been very busy," he said. Interstate 91 and Route 20 to Bradley International Airport are very slippery, officials said and a state Department of Transportation spokesman said Route 20 is like a "sheet of ice".

sanding in many areas. In Vermont, up to 3 inches of new snow fell overnight in the central part of the state, and more than 6 inches was reported in southern mountain areas.

Highway dispatcher Raymond Burke, who directs

A DOT spokesman said road crews have been out

Vermont's road crews from a command post in Montpelier, said there were a number of "fender "It's kind of fine," he said of the snow, which

think it would build up that much, but it's hanging right in there. In New Hampshire, 2 to 4 inches of snow blanketed the state early today, just in time to snarl rush-hour traffic in southern locations. Sections of Vermont reported at least 3 inches of new snow today. State police reported a number of fender benders on

major highways. The worst spot was Interstate 93,

near Londonderry. A tractor trailer truck jackknifed

"It's a good place to stay away from." a police Police reported no serious accidents. A steady snowfall greeted rush hour motorists in western Massachusetts today as the first half of the double-barreled punch arrived. State police reported slower-than-normal traffic, but no accidents.

"If the snow gets worse, hopefully people will realize it and drive more safely," said state police Cpl. Thomas Burnickas of the Northampton, Mass.,

First time in 116 years

lished full diplomatic relations today

for the first time in 116 years, clearing

the way for the naming of a U.S. ambassador to the Holy See.

The Rev. Romeo Panciroli, the chief

Vatican spokesman, issued the 55-word

In Washington, D.C., an administra-

the White House had no immediate

comment and a spokesman said the

formal announcement would be made

the State Department at its noon

statement at noon Vatican City time.



Manchester escaped the first half of a double snow storm, but it may not escape the second, which could put as much as six or 12 inches of snow on the area. John lagrossi of Manchester

U.S., Vatican start diplomatic relations

existing, have decided by common accord to estblish diplomatic relations of the congressional storm.

at the level of apostolic nunciature on Truman was forced to withdraw the

The nomination would be the first diplomatic representative as a coun-

Hardware, Main Street, is stacking shovels where they will be easy to get. The rock salt at his feet will be handy, too. Elsewhere in Connecticut roads

were slippery.

minee, the United States will become

the 107th nation to have full diplomatic

relations with the Vatican. The only

other major powers that do not are the

Britain established relations at the

time since King Henry VIII broke with

the Roman Catholic Church in 1529 in

was taken just before the pope's visit to Lottery

Soviet Union and China.

transportation costs are discounted, the non-salaried portion of his budget represents a mere 4.8 percent increase over current spending. Major items in his recommended budget include \$11,073,303 for math, reading, science, and other major subject areas, and \$970,072 for general support programs (libraries, athletics, etc.)
The school superintendent also has proposed

spending \$3,683,748 for special education, including \$94,000 for formation of an adolescent day treatment center in the Highland Park School building if the Some \$7,211,268 would be used for support and administration under Kennedy's plan Of that \$1.067,034 - \$97,134 more than this school year would be earmarked for transportation. Kennedy's budget is the first in the school system to ported there were \$1,207,579 Catholics be done completely with computers. It includes more in the United States in 1982, 22.1 percent supplementary information than any previous

Inside Today 20 pages, 2 sections.

ambassadorial level in 1982 for the first Advice 18.20 Opinion 18-19 Peopletaik B Sports 12 Television order to marry Anne Boleyn. The step Entertainment

Britain in late May 1982. So far, there're two contests in Democratic caucuses

Wilson, a California businessman

and longtime acquaintance of the

urging Reagan to strengthen relations with the Vatican, in part to deal more

The pope, now represented in Wa-shington by an Apostolic Delegate who

Catholic Church, will name a papal

closely with Pope John Paul II.

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Candidate filings for positions on the Manchester Democratic Town Committee so far guarantee confiled in a single list.

The deadline for filing is Wednesday. Caucuses, where they are necessary, will be held Jan. 17. There will definitely be a caucus in District 4, where Ben Z. Rubin of andidacy and eight others have Rubin is a member of the town committee on affordable housing. The eight others who have filed are nitteeman John J. Sullivan, who is according to town committee last year.

dor to the Holy See.

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - The mutual friendly relations already U.S. ambassador to the Vatican in 1952.

the side of the Holy See and of embassy

on the side of the United States

beginning today, Jan. 10, 1984," the

follow with an announcement that

President Reagan will nominate Wil-

liam Wilson, now his personal envoy to

The Holy See and the United States since President Harry Truman nomiterpart to Wilson with the title of

the Vatican, as the new U.S. ambassa-

The White House was expected to

brief Vatican announcement said.

United Auto Workers union, which committee. opposed former Mayor Stephen T. there are only nine candidates for the nine positions to be filled.

now on the town committee as a sources. Town committee

and seven incumbents. The district cal Mastrangelo, district chairhas eight positions to fill on the man, opposed Penny and Roger districts to 12 that is being

There will be a caucus contest in members. Penny in the town election last District 10 if Michael E. Pohl files November. Parenteau was active as he has said he would. He had not newcomers who have filed candid-In the campaign against Penny.
Penny, himself, is a candidate
for election to the committee in

done so as of midday Monday.

Nine candidates have already
filed in District 10. There are nine District 6. So far in that district positions to be filled, so if Pohl filed there are only nine candidates for the nine positions to be filled. Pohl ran unsuccessfully in a primary for a Democratic candidacy for the Board of Education

No candidates had filed as of 350 Burnham St., Lynne M. Duda, members said privately that Pas- Monday in District 11.

Under the redistricting from 10 Doane St., John W. Cooney, 73 town committee

There will also be a caucus in District I, where Philip E. Parenteau of 29J Rachel Road has filed Parenteau is a shop steward for the Parenteau is a shop stew

The following is a list of acies so far:

Thompson, 117 Buckland St., Fran-cis A. Maffe Jr., 116 Croft Drive. Dennis S. Schain, 78 N. Elm St., Maureen F. Gallo, 795 Tolland Turnpike, Kathleen F. Maloney, 139 Avery St., Linda J. Alubicki,

957 Tolland Turnpike, Jay Giles, 65

Oakwood Road District 2: Malcolm F. Barlow of the Baord of Education who was 28 Harvard Road, and Steven C. District 3: Paul E. Phillips, of 23 Wildwood Drive, formerly of the District 13 committee.

District 10 committee, and Joseph L Sweeney, of 83 Kennedy Road. District 4: Rubin and Sullivan. District 5. Gail S Libbey of 64

District 6: Robert A. Faucher of 125 Spruce St. Penny, and Thomas N. Reiley of 17 Philip Road. District 7: Peter Dubaldo, of 5 identical with the former District Irving St., Joseph J. Diminico, 33 one. All its candidates are incum-25 Hollister St., and Gayle Bannon dore Brindamore of 34 Carol Drive. of 367 Hilliard St. District 8, Vincent J Kelly, 34 S.

District 9: Peter Crombie Jr. of defeated in a bid for relection, and Anthony Pietrantonio, of 40 Lake

District 10: Josh Howroyd of mings of 392A Main St., William A. Hickey of 207 Parker St. and Mary Wellemeyer of 145 Chestnut St. District 12: (while the district is a numerically new, it is almost

bent in District one except Theo

'Smokestack' industries sight gradual turnaround in 1984

demand should continue at least

The nation's seven major steel-

makers weathered the storm with-

out the disastrous bankruptcy some experts expected but chalked

Weather

Today's forecasts

cold. Highs in the 20s.

may be heavy south. Lows from

zero to 10 below north to single

numbers and mid teens south

Snow ending and windy Wednes-

numbers north to teens south

day. Highs from the single

New Hampshire: Winter storm

watch tonight. Snow today accum-

ulating 2 to 4 inches. Highs from

the teens north to 20s south. Snow

possibly heavy tonight. Lows 5

above to 5 below north to the single

numbers and mid teens south

Snow ending then cleaaring and

single numbers north to teens

south tonight. A winter storm

watch north. Periods of snow and

ulation. High 15 to 25. Heavy snow

south tonight with accumulations

possibly becoming heavy over-night. Windy and cold with lows

tapering off to flurries by after-

noon. Quite cold with some sun-

shine in the afternoon. High in the

Long Island Sound: A gale

warning may be required tonight Winds northwest 15 to 30 knots and

20 to 30 knots Wednesday morning.

precipitation and fog tonight Visibility 5 miles or better Wednes-

day. Average wave heights build-ing to 1 to 3 feet today and 3 to 6 feet

later tonight with rough seas

Extended outlook for New Eng-

land Thursday through Saturday

normal with highs in the 20s. Low

temperatures ranging from

a chance of flurries and cold temperatures. Highs in the teens

and mid 20s and lows from 5 below

Maine: Very cold Thursday with

morning low temperatures 10 to 20 below north and zero to 10 below

south. Highs near zero north to the

teens south. Fair north and chance

of snow south Friday. Fair Satur-

day. Highs warming to the teens

north and 20s south. Lows from 10

New Hampshire: Very cold

Thursday with morning low temperatures 10 to 20 below north

and zero to 10 below south. Highs

near zero north to the teens south Fair north and chance of snow

south Friday. Fair Saturday. Highs warming to the teens north

below north to 10 above south.

Vermont: A wintery period with

Extended outlook

developing.

to 15 above.

visibility 5 miles or better today

Vermont: Winter storm warning

By Cynthia Plechowlak

PITTSBURGH - America's 'smokestack' industries struggled through another tough year in 1983 but saw the beginning of the end of their long ordeal. - steel, autos, industrial machinery, farm equipment and other heavy manufacturing - still closed plants, laid off workers and

lost money this year. oosen its grasp and business improved from depressed 1982 "We've had three years of either

recovery so far has been very At least most smokestack indus-

direction," said Charles Bradford.

THE IMPROVEMENT, however modest, was a welcomed by the nation's tool makers. "We've been digging out of a deep hole," said Frank T. McGin-Association, a Cleveland-area the promised recovery arrived.

machinery parts. "Last year -especially November and De-There was a major slump in most __cember - was about as bad as it The unusual length of the reces-

sion, as well as its depth, battered

fall in 1982; began to head upward was that it was so long," McGinnis company sold its two major plants like National Intergroup Inc., and looked ahead to more improve-said. "Since March of 1980 we've and aimed for a high-tech future as - whose products mainly supply bit of an upturn — about five and engineering firms.
months — in 1981, but '82 took a Other companies, expe "The trends are all in the right

> "A lot of the fellas, when they had two or three bad years, said, 'Why put up with this anymore?'

SMALL MACHINE SHOPS and corporate giants alike came crash-National Screw Machine Products ing down, unable to hang on until James Goff, president of General declining or stagnant industrial activity," said Norman Robertson, vice president and chief economist activity." Said Norman Robertson, vice president and chief economist activity. "Last year man whose wife, Pearl, later wiable alternative."

Mesta Machine Co. — tounded in trade group representing nearly trade group representing nearly the stagnant industrial trade group representing nearly the stagnant industrial trade group representing nearly activity," said Norman Robertson, vice president and chief economist are many stagnant industrial trade group representing nearly activity. "Said Norman Robertson, vice president and chief economist are many stagnant industrial trade group representing nearly activity." Said Norman Robertson, vice president and chief economist are many stagnant industrial trade group representing nearly activity. "Said Norman Robertson, vice president and chief economist are many stagnant industrial trade group representing nearly activity." Said Norman Robertson, vice president and chief economist are many stagnant industrial trade group representing nearly activity. "Said Norman Robertson, vice president and chief economist are many stagnant industrial trade group representing nearly activity." Said Norman Robertson, vice president and chief economist are many stagnant industrial trade group representing nearly activity. "Said Norman Robertson, vice president and chief economist are many stagnant industrial trade group representing nearly activity." Said Norman Robertson, vice president and chief economist are many stagnant industrial trade group representing nearly activity. "Said Norman Robertson, vice president and chief economist are many stagnant industrial trade group representation and the president and chief economist." "hostess with the mostest" sought the protection of federal bankruptcy law last February. some experts expected but chalked up massive losses and closed more

worst slump since the Depression,

been on a downturn. We had a little a holding company for computer autos and other consumer markets, enjoyed a rebound in Other companies, expecting con-tinued hard times, decided to pull Others, like U.S. Steel Corp. and

Smith. "Very few industries are not doing better."

Many small, family-owned conout of traditional lines of business. Cerns grew weary of the long struggle and closed their doors, withdraw from rail car manufactures withdraw from rail car manufactures. spending to boost demand for the heavy types of steel that comprise most of their product mix. plant near Youngstown, idling "The state of the industry is such The business world's woes methat overcapacity and lack of ant tough times for millions of industrial workers. Layoffs have hit nearly 20 percent of all workers

in durable goods manufacturing. American Transportation Corp., a the U.S. Commerce Departmen The nation's steel industry employed only 245,545 workers in October 1983, down from 453,181 in 1979. Only half of those laid off are

endure still more hardship before business stages a strong come-

They said the economic recovery, which by government reckon-ing began in November 1982, is taking longer than usual to work its way from the consumer sector to basic industry.

"It's probably taking a little longer this time because the of Merrill Lynch said. "It's in sequence. It's just that you have a

STUNG BY THE LONG receslaunch capital spending projects Employment in the valve manu- that would produce the orders smokestack industries so desperfacturing industry has dropped to from 50,000 before the ately need.

Peopletalk

Glimpses

Paul Simon and his bride, Carrie Fisher, and John Candy will guest star on the second telecast

of NBC's "The New Eli Walfach has joined the cast of the CBS miniseries, 'Christopher Coumbus, also includes Gabriel Byrne, Faye Dunaway, Rosannno Brazzi, Virna Lisi, Oliver Reed, von Sydow and Al Pacino has agreed to extend to Broadway run of "American Buffalo" through Feb. 4, after which the moves to San Francisco ... Dick Cavett

Paul Simon Anti-Defamation League's dinner dance Jan. 24

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Bounced from the Love Boat

honoring insurance executive Henry U. Harder

Lauren Tewes, the bouncy blonde social director aboard "The Love Boat" TV series, has been bounced from the highly rated ABC show in a contract dispute with Aaron Spelling Productions, a company spokesman said Monday. When the TV pleasure liner leaves port at the begining of taping its eighth season this spring, Miss Tewes, who played Julie McCoy, will not be aboard Instead, Patricia Klous has been added as a series regular in the role of a newly divorced cruise director. Regular cast members Gavin MacLeod, Bernie Kopell, Fred Grandy, Ted Lange and Jill Whelan will return to the show.



Edward Kennedy Edward Koch

Esquire searches for talent

President Reagan, Sens. Howard Baker and Edward Kennedy, New York's Mayor Ed Koch and Chicago's Mayor Harold Washington are among the influential national, state and local leaders who are being invited by Esquire magazine to nominate candidates for the Esquire 1984 Register honoring outstanding Americans under age 40. Also helping in the talent search will be a panel of 13 advisers. Already recruited are former attorney general Elliot Richardson, now a Wattenberg; J. Myron Atkin, dean of the graduate school of education at Stamford University, and Robert H. Waterman Jr., co-author of "In Search of Excellence." The Register will appear in the December, 1984 edition of Esquire.

Now you know

The oldest living trees in the world are reputed to be the bristlecone pines; the majority of which are found growing in California. Some of them are estimated to be more than 4,600 years old.

Quote of the day

Cinematographer Gordon Willis, whose work ncludes "The Godfather," "Annie Hall" and 'Zelig," directed photography for "The Lost or of Kathryn Beck," starring Marlo Thomas and Kris Kristofferson, to air on CBS Jan. 24. Actors can be a problem, he said, adding, "I find hat men are vain. It takes a special man who has accepted it as a craft and has learned how to do it really well. This is more apparent with ontemporary actors. It was not a problem in the '30s, '40s and '50s, with all the great leading mer and-or character actors because it was a craft to nem, and still is. Women are much easier for me to deal with... They're far less afraid of appearing silly or ridiculous on screen

Hard to kill

It took a lot to "kill" Lily Knight the other evening. She plays Kattrin in the Boston Shakespeare Company's production of Bertolt Brecht's "Mother Courage," starring Linda Hunt. In Timothy Mayer's translation of the script, she is supposed to be blasted away by a 16th century soldier's blunderbuss. The soldie aimed, fired - but no sound effect was heard. A second soldier fired a backup pistol at her. Still no sound of gunshot. Finally quick-thinking third soldier Paul Redford put an end to the problem by spearing" the character to death. As Shakes peare would say, all's well that ends well.

Leg winners steamed The women with beautiful legs nearly used

them to kick a contest promoter out of Chadds Jason Mershon, 32, of Los Alamitos, Calif., allegedly defrauded 28 Miss Legs contest winners by promising them all-expenses-paid Caribbean

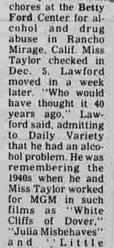
in a national pageant, police said Monday. The women, who won competitions from Philadelphia night club for the pageant Saturday night, but began "mobbing" the promoter when he failed to deliver the prizes, contestant Karen Eveleth said. Patrons of the Brandywine Club who paid \$25 the show and a dinner that was not served also

became angered and confronted Mershon, she arrived and took him to the county prison, where he was being held in lieu of \$10,000 bail on charges

Mrs. Eveleth, of Minot, N.D., said after she won ter state contest she was told she had won the aribbean trip and the right to compete in the national pageant. She said she had received her trip tickets, but she was one of only two contestants who had.

Work as a cure

Peter Lawford has joined Elizabeth Taylor and Johnny Cash in taking out the garbage and other

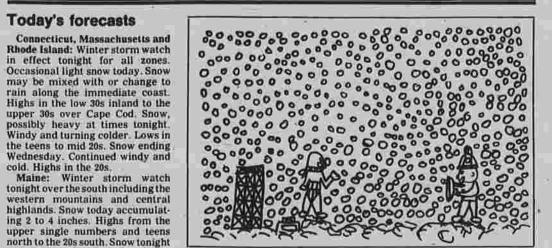


Women. "We're both going to make Elizabeth Taylor it," he said. "We have our own jobs, like vacuuming, taking out the garbage - Elizabeth did that for a while until it got too heavy for her back. She looks fantastic - and I've never seen her in such good spirits as well." Cash checked in Dec. 20 to avoid drug dependency following

and 20s south. Lows from 10 below north to 10 above south.

Connecticut daily: Monday: 929

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:
Maine daily: 350
New Hampshire daily: 7131
Rhode Island daily: 6986 Vermont daily: 064 Massachusetts daily: 3247



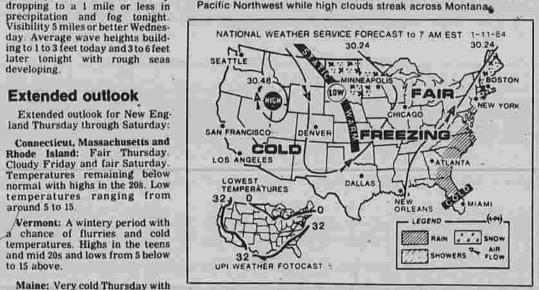
Snow today in Connecticut

Winter storm watch in effect for tonight. Today occasional snow, 1 to 3 inches accumulation possible and may result in slippery driving conditions. Winds southeast 1o to 15 mph. Tonight snow possibly heavy late at night. Becoming windy and colder. Lows 10 to 15. Winds shifting to northerly 20 to 30 mph. Wednesday snow ending by midday. Windy and cold. Highs 15 to 20. Today's weather picture was drawn by Daniel Warren, a fourth-grade student at Verplanck School



thunderstorms over the Gulf region. Frontal clouds lie across the

Commerce department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. Eastern Standard Time shows show in central New England and



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. Tonight, snow will be expected in the North Atlantic Coast states and the Northern Plains region. There will also be rain over the Middle and South Atlantic Coast states. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 27 (43), Boston 13 (25), Chicago 9 (25), Cleveland 5 (18), Dallas 23 (49), Denver 24 (51), Duluth -08 (10), Houston 26 (51), Jacksonville 37 (52), Kansas City 17(32), Little Rock 21(48), Los Angeles 49(72), Miami 65(74), Minneapolis 6(15), New Orleans 27(40), New York 14(27), Phoenix 47(71), San Francisco 43(55), Seattle 38(49), St. Louis 18(30), and Washington 22(30).

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Fire Calls

Manchester

Friday, 8:13 p.m. - medical call, 165 Adams St. (Eighth District) Sunday, 3:35 a.m. - electric motor fire, 1366

Tolland Turnpike (Eighth district) and Center streets (Town, Paramedics) Monday, 2: 29 p.m. — medical call, 368 Woodland St.

Monday, 8: 44 p.m. - medical call, 172-L Homestead St. (Eighth District, Paramedics)
Tuesday, 9 a.m. — smoke, 155 McKee St. (Town, Paramedics)

At meeting Monday

Residents fight extra parking for store

Manchester

In Brief

Marine Club is for sale

The Marine Corps Club building on Parker

Little chance for appeal

Manchester Board of Education pay all room

board and educational costs for a multiply

handicapped boy at Benhaven School in New

Haven would probably fail, Attorney Lawrence

Campane said in a letter presented to the school

board Monday. The costs could total \$1 million

Campane - who had been asked by school

officials for an opinion on the matter — said the

court could reverse the state hearing officer's

decision only if it contained constitutional o

statutory violations, involved unlawful proce-

dure, exceeded the officer's authority, or was

clearly erroneous or arbitrary. None of those

conditions hold true in this particular case, he

The appeals process itself would provide no

cost relief for the school system, Campane added

The school board would still be required to pay for

the boy's around-the-clock care while the appeal

Messy form irks Cobb

teacher Bernice E. "Bunny" Cobb compla

about the messiness of the paper before her - bu

this was no live-year-old's scribble. It was,

instead, a field trip request form made out by a

"I would like to ask that anything submitted t

the board conform to the standards we expect of

our students," Mrs. Cobb said. The form, which

sought approval for 36 French Club members and

French students at Manchester High School and

Bennet Junior High School to visit Quebec City in

Canada, had several cross-outs and at least one

Gloria DellaFera, another board member, said

better proficiency than that should be expected of

Money for teens, refugees

Manchester will receive a \$2,522 state grant to

help 27 refugee children, most of them Laotian,

of Education Monday that the grant will pay for

"supplementary assistance" to these children s

that they may learn to read, write, speak, and

The Youth Services Bureau will receiv

another sort of grant, the school board learned Monday. Through a fund drive, the Manchester

Police Department plans to raise \$3,000 to employ

School board member Richard W. Dy

Tumbler sale provokes joke

Janenda said the tumbler sale, sponsored by

the Student Assembly, was successful. He told the

board of plans to cooperate with Manchester

"What's my bill?" one board member joked.

merchants in the future. "Any questions?," he

Joseph Camposeo, who ran the meeting in the absense of board Chairman Leonard E. Seader,

said he ordered some glasses with the New York

Giants on them, and some with clowns - and that

a jokester had asked him if they could be crossed

Electrical complaint issued

The state's Electrical Examining Board ha

Robert V. DuBaldo of 44 Purnell Place, charging

work without direct supervision of the required

A hearing on the complaint will be held at 10

a.m. Friday in Room 105 of the State Office Building, 165 Capitol Ave., Hartford. At that hearing DuBaldo will have a chance to show

cause why action should not be taken against him.

The board could revoke or suspend his electrical

place him on probationary status.

contrator's license, issue a letter of reprimand, or

Minority teachers may visit

Manchester's, school board member David Dampier announced Monday. The project, called the Student Teaching

Education Program, is aimed at encouraging

qualified minority students to teach in the Greater Hartford area. Each student will be

and an instructor from Central Connecticut State

that he permitted electrical apprentices to do

number of licensed contractors or journeymen

Manchester High School students part-time at the

understand English

cross the language barrier they now face. School

teacher and presented to the Board of Education

School board member and former kindergarten

said, and the courts have consistently uphelo

similar administrative decisions

An appeal of the recent state decision that the

midst of an industrial area.

over the next decade.

was going on, he said.

The clubhouse, headquarters for a club that once numbered 117 members, is no longer needed Highland Park Market turned out in by the dwindling membership, now down to about force at a Monday night meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission to protest plans by the market's owner to Most of the members of the club are now in their 60s, according to Stanley Ostrinsky, who at 36 is create 44 new parking spaces.

Market owner Timothy J. Devanney He said it does not pay to maintain the sought-a change in zoning from Residence AA to off-street parking for clubhouse any longer. The club was built by the members themselves about 20 years ago. It portions of two lots adjacent to the stands just south of Ostrinsky's junkyard in the store. If the change was granted, about half an acre would be designated for

off-street parking and the other .4 acres would remain residential.

Attorney Joel E. Janenda, who represented Devanney at the public hearing, said that the market, located on Highland Street at Wyllys Street has expanded in recent years and has outgrown the 86 parking spaces cur-

rently available. He said that Devanney had revised plans for the parking lot after neigh-bors expressed concerns about increased traffic and noise. Devanney originally wanted to add 57 parking spaces and relocate the driveway closer to Highwood Drive.

STEPHENIE FUSS, of the Manches ter engineering firm of Fuss & O'Neill, maps and explained that the parking lot would be surrounded by trees, shrubs and a retaining wall to screen the it from the neighbors. The landscaping plans would provide a heavily landscaped buffer which is a minimum of 150 feet between the

Janenda said a zone change would be beneficial because it would eliminate built directly abutting the market. The remaining Residence AA portion of the

market and a residential area," she

land would be too small to build on, he said, and would be retained as open

countered that the proposed expansion of the parking lot would decrease property values in the area and would lead to further expansion of the

WILLIAM SLEITH of 32 Wyllos St. said that additional off-street parking would "erode the property values and overall quality of life within that area." The additional cars drawn by the lot would aggravate existing traffic problems on Wyllys Street and would create noise problems, he said.
"No hemlock trees or shrubs are going to alleviate this problem," he

said, referring to Devannney's plans to landscape the area encircling the lot Like most of the six other residents who spoke against the application, parking spaces are not needed by the

Steven A. Roberts, of 76 Wyllys St., said the proposed zone change "repres-ents encroachment into one of Manchester's nicest areas." Roberts, who is president of a group called Homeowners Against Parking Lot Expan-Highwood Drive and Wyllis Street, 33 were opposed to the parking lot plans.

ATTORNEY PAUL E. MARTE, who represented the homeowners in the four different petitions. Two opposed plans for the parking lot outright and two others which opposed the layout of the lot should the zone change be

Marte argued that if the zone change is granted, it would represent spot zoning that "would create an opportun-



JOEL E. JANENDA residents testify against client's proposal

ity for the applicant for unbridled He also said the parking lot would decrease property values in the area Finnegan, a real estate appraiser Finnegan testified that real estate values would decrease because of the increased presence of the market in the

Marte also produced University of Connecticut law professor Terry J.

"This is almost as clear a case of spot zoning as one can find." Tondro said.

PZC sets hearing on Great Lawn plan

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday voted 3-2 to hold a hearing in March on plans to build condomir ams on a portion of the Great Lawn. voted unanimously at the meeting to favorably recommend to the Board of Directors an amendment to the Manchester tax-deferral ordinance. The imendment would lift the current \$150,000 ceiling on the amount of town property taxes that can be deferred when property values increase as a

The plans for the Great Lawn, which s located in the Cheney National mas Ryan before voting to hear the

Gryk and Michael B. Lynch. In granting the plans a hearing, the ission agreed that they represented a substantial change from plans for 26 condominiums that the commission rejected in July. Unless there is a significant change in plans, an applicant whose request for a zone change is ments in the area. The amendment was sought for denied typically must wait one year

portion, require a zone change from argued that without a phase-in of taxes Residence AA to Planned Residence come back with the same plans again in July," said commission member Tho-

before the plans can be resubmitted.

The plans, which call for 18 condomi-

nium units to be constructed on 4.4

acres of the Great Lawn's central

voted against hearing the plans. The amendment to the tax ordinance approved by the PZC would lift the take advantage of a tax deferral to pay back the town for any public improve-

developers planning to convert two

Clock Mill and Manchester Modes - to

apartments. The developers have

over nine years, rents at the two complexes would soar out of market

The current ceiling precludes such a The Board of Directors last week

amendment may now pass by a simple majority vote of the Board of Directors In other business, the commi also voted unanimously against allow ing Francis M. Madden to add two units to a three-family home at 117 Birch St because of the density that would

Director of Planning Alan F. Lamson said the plans would result in a density of 14 units per acre - while surround would leave virtually no lawn on the 'That's extreme,' Gates

Madden was granted a variance for the expansion by the Zoning Board of Appeals in December.

GOP to hear debate on opening primaries

"I know you've all been anxiously awaiting this Whether the Republican Party in Connecticut lent representative John Janenda told school candidate-selection primaries will be debated infor- the party at the polls. board members Monday. "Your tumblers are mally before the Manchester Republican Town

Committee Wednesday night... Roger Eddy, treasurer of the party in the Connecticut, will argue for the change and John Alsop. Republican national committeeman, will

The pair already has debated the issue before a number of local GOP town committees. The debate
Wednesday will take place in the hearing room at

change in state law or a challenge of that law in the
courts, one that many feel will be expensive. Lincoln Center beginning at 7 p.m. The state party will decide the issue at a convention

feels the state party leadership has not sold the "If Republicans win this battle either in the Legislature or in the courts, we will lose," Smith said. 'If the Democrats follow suit, we will have no political

The Republican leadership's plan would require a change, Smith feels. Smith predicted that the vote Saturday at the

Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith, who will expressing the opinion that the timing of the move is be one of the delegates to that convention, says he is unfortunate because the issue first arose during the not convinced that letting unaffiliated voters take part—summer and carried through the busy election season should allow unaffiliated voters to vote in its in selecting Republican candidates will strengthen and the holidays. Smith thinks a full year of statewide debate among the GOP rank and file should have be "A salesman must make the sale," he said, and he permitted so that a consensus could develop on what steps should be taken to strengthen the party.

> made by a convention of the 1982 delegates instead of newly selected delegates. He said the 1982 delegates are linked to either Lewis Rome or Richard Buzzuto. Thus the convention is inclined toward favoring the Despite his reservations, Smith says he still can be

He said the logic in the arguments advanced so far

convinced that the change is wise, he said.

He also questions the idea of having the decision

Breer to head staff at MMH

Robert D. Breer, M.D., Department of Pediatrics attending physician in the the American Board of was elected President of and the department's im- Anesthesiology Service at Urology and a fellow of the medical staff of Man-mediate past Chairman, MMH, is a diplomate of the American College of

Charendoff, M.D., as Having been on the staff of the hospital since 1959. Secretary.

Dr. Breer, an attending tary of the Medical Staff physician in the hospital's in 1983. Dr. Smith, an Minority students from five Virginia colleges have been invited to complete teaching intern-ships in 12 Connecticut school systems, including

counselors.

Tax counseling set for seniors

Volunteer income-tax counselors for taxpayers 60 ears old and older will begin their service Feb. 1 at he Senior Citizens Center. The center is located at 549 E. Middle Turnpike. The counselors, under the sponsorship of the three area chapters of the American Association of Retired Persons, will hold sessions on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays through April 16. Sessions

No session will be held on holidays or when school

un from 1 to 3 p.m. on those days

has been dismissed. The volunteers will help elderly taxpayers prepare their returns and will answer questions about tax laws and taxation. They will also counsel people who are unable to leave their homes at their homes. Foliand Turnpike (Eighth district)

Arrangements for counseling for shut-ins can be made by calling 643-1225, 649-4656 or 643-6760. Training for the counselors who will be Manchester and others who will serve in the Hartford area is now under way at the Army and Navy Club. coordinator for the Internal Revenue Service district,

is supervising the teaching program for the

chester Memorial Hospital for 1984 at the staff's
annual meeting. He succeeds Dr. Robert E.
Karns.

MMH, is a diplomate of the American Board of Medical Staff of the hospiangular of the American Board of Medical Staff of the hospiangular of the Syracuse
graduate of the Syracuse
Collège of Medicine.

Dr. Charendoff, chief of the Medical
Characteristics and a Fellow of the American Board of Surgeons. A graduate of the University of Toronto
member of the Medical School, Dr. Charendoff, chief of the Medical Staff of the bospital since Also elected at the Annual Meeting were Douglas H. Smith, M.D., as graduate of the Harvard Vice President, and Leo Charendoff, M.D. as Graduate of the Harvard Vice President, and Leo Charendoff, M.D. as Graduate of the Harvard Vice President, and Leo Charendoff, M.D. as Graduate of the Harvard Vice President, and Leo Charendoff, M.D. as Graduate of the Harvard Vice President, and Leo Charendoff, M.D. as Graduate of the Harvard Vice President, and Leo Charendoff, M.D. as Graduate of the Harvard Vice President, and Leo Charendoff, M.D. as Graduate of the Harvard Vice President, and Leo Charendoff, M.D. as Graduate of the Harvard Vice President, and Leo Charendoff, M.D. as Graduate of the Harvard Vice President, and Leo Charendoff, M.D. as Graduate of the Harvard Vice President, and Leo Charendoff, M.D. as Graduate of the Harvard Vice President, and Leo Charendoff, M.D. as Graduate of the Harvard Vice President, and Leo Charendoff, M.D. as Graduate of the Harvard Vice President, and Leo Charendoff, M.D. as Graduate of the Harvard Vice President, and Leo Charendoff, M.D. as Graduate of the Harvard Vice President, and Leo Charendoff, M.D. as Graduate of the Harvard Vice President, and Leo Charendoff, M.D. as Graduate of the Harvard Vice President, and Leo Charendoff, M.D. as Graduate of the Harvard Vice President, and Leo Charendoff, M.D. as Graduate of the Harvard Vice President, and Leo Charendoff, M.D. as Graduate of the Harvard Vice President, and Leo Charendoff, M.D. as Graduate of the Harvard Vice President, and Leo Charendoff, M.D. as Graduate of the Harvard Vice President, and Leo Charendoff, M.D. as Graduate of the Harvard Vice President, and Leo Charendoff, M.D. as Graduate of the Harvard Vice President, and Leo Charendoff, M.D. as Graduate of the Harvard Vice President, and Leo Charendoff, M.D. as Graduate of the Harvard Vice President, and Leo Charendoff, M.D. as Graduate of the Harvard Vice President (M.D. as Graduate Office President (M.D. as Graduate Office President (M.D. as Graduate Office President

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Almanac

10th day of 1984 with 356 to follow. The moon is approaching its first

There is no evening star.

On this date in history: In 1861, Florida seceded from the In 1920, the League of Nations Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

came into being as the Treaty of Versailles went into effect. The United States did not join the Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include League. American patriot Ethan Allen in In 1925, Miriam "Ma" Ferguson man. Unfortunately, you occasion-1738, and ballerina Galina Ulanova was sworn in as governor of Texas. ally find men who disgrace labor

the nation's second woman state chief executive. Five days earlier, Nellie Tayloe Ross had become United Nations General Assembly was held in London. A thought for the day: Ulysses S. Grant, 18th president of the United States, said: "Labor disgraces no Lottery

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States serviceman taken prisoner in combat since the Vietnam War." Mayor

Eileen Foley proclaimed "Robert O.

seacoast city where Goodman grew up.

Goodman Jr. Day" in Portsmouth, the

At the news conference, Goodman said he

vague' answers to their questions about U.S. military installations.

U.S./World In Brief

Reagan won't reveal budget

WASHINGTON - President Reagan is not ready to reveal whether he will propose any new taxes in the election year budget to be submitted o Congress next month. Reagan met for nearly two hours Monday with his top economic advisers, who are split on the question of tax increases. But aides reported Reagan failed to signal whether he had made any decision after what was termed the "hot session.

During the president's meeting on taxes' an d "people had a chance to express their views." adding "I think the president will go back now." and make up his mind. The meeting had been heralded as one in which Rengan would indicate the direction in which he is leaning. But a source close to the scene said. There is no news, and that's news in itself. There was no narrowing of options. No discussion o

Reagan has consistently rejected tax increases and pledged to veto any that might cross his desk

deadlines. Nothing happened,

Captives may meet leader

KAMPALA, Uganda - A French doctor and a Ugandan Red Cross worker faced their fourth day nder rebel escort today, heading for what Western diplomats said was a meeting with an elusive guerrilla leader.

The two men were taken captive with nine other Red Cross workers by armed anti-government rebels Saturday, but in a surprise move, the guerrillas released the nine unharmed Monday "I believe the rebels held in to two because they thought they could survive the rigors of several day's march and could move faster than if all II came along." a Western diplomat said. Diplomats said they believed Dr. Pierre Perrin of the Geneva-based International Committee fo the Red Cross and an unidentified Ugandan Red Cross worker would be released around Thursday once the rebels thought they were sure of winning

Fatal 'Zone' scene aired

LOS ANGELES - Director John Landis. covered his face and cringed in hornor at the sight of the "Twilight Zone" movie death scene showing the blade of a helicopter striking actor Vic Morrow and two children. The fatal sequence was shown in court Monday the first day of what is expected to be a six-week ry hearing to determine whether Landis and four assistants should face criminal

Attorney Harold Braun, the director's lawyer said Landis had no reason to expect the fatal crash and that he should not have to stand trial for Morrow and the two children.

Braun said the prosecution is wrong in its theory that the helicopter crashed because the copter's tail rotor had been struck by debris from a special effects explosion.

Alfonsin ends first month

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina - Civilian Presiient Raul Alfonsin, celebrating one month in office today, has moved swiftly to improve iuman rights, put former military iunta nembers on trial and ease an economic morass. Alfonsin appears to be keeping up the nomentum that propelled him to a stunning landslide election victory Oct. 30, ending 714 years of military rule and becoming the first candidate ever to beat the powerful Peronist

In'n month. Alfonsin has onsted half the senior officers of the military high command and ordered courts martial for nine former military junta members accused of mass murder in the ression of leftist guerrillas in the 1970s. le overturned an amnesty law that outgoing President Reynaldo Bignone decreed in the final weeks of military rule in an ill-fated effort to protect members of the security forces found guilty of abusing prisoners. He is also attempting to ease a 434 percent

inflation rate and a gargantuan \$42 billion foreign

Applicants fail drug test

VANCOUVER, Wash. - Officials of Alumidum Company of America said they were "amazed" that half of 750 job applicants in the last three nonths failed armalysis tests to detect drug use. ALCOA personnel director Carl Sedler said nost of the 375 people who flunked the tests had used manijuana in the preceding two or three days. About one percent had results showing use of hard drugs such as heroin.

"We were amazed." Sedler said. "We had no

idea it would be that high." He said the company was satisfied with the 130 people who got the jobs. "We have found the people we hired are the best in our history Sedler said in an interview published Monday by Whether it is because of the drug screening. I

don't know. This is the first time it has been added

Record numbers play lottery

TORONTO - With dreams of a pampered uture in lavish luxury, record numbers of would-be millionaires gambled against stagger ing odds Monday for a Loto 649 chance to win the argest tax-free prize ever.

The jackpot-for this Saturday's draw should reach \$10 million which Ontario Lottery Corp. President D. Norman Morris said may be one of the largest tax-free prizes ever offered anywhere The odds against winning are a staggering 14

million 10-1, to 1 that didn't stop Canadians from purchasing 38 million chances for last week's \$7.1 million prize. No one had the winning combina-tion 1-7-14-31-41-43.

Williams wins 10-day delay

UNIONDALE, L.I. - Sen Harrison Williams whose 28-year political career ended with the FBI Abscam investigation, has secured a 10-day delay in the start of a three-year prison term for his bribery conviction

The New Jersey Democrat, at the time of his resignation the 12th most senior Senator, won the delay Monday when a judge granted his request for time to settle "property and family matters" before reporting to federal prison. Williams was to have begun serving the sentence Monday at the Federal Correction Institute in Danbury, Conn.

Reagan may ignore Kissinger panel

WASHINGTON - It is likely President Reagan would ignore any recom-mendation by the Kissinger Commission on Central America to make aid to El Salvador dependent on the U.S.backed government's efforts to improve human rights, his chief spokes-

propose - over the objections of former Secretary of State Henry assistance to the government of El Salvador, locked in a struggle against progress toward ending right-wing 'death squads' and instituting eco-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President

Reagan's meeting with Chinese Pre-

mier Zhao Ziyang on trade and finance today is the first such high-level

meeting in nearly five years and could

The business-oriented agenda for the scheduled two-hour meeting sets the

tone for the visit, which is not expected

to produce any major new agreements, but is expected to foreshadow better

relations between Washington and

Strains in those ties - created

several times by offhand remarks by

President Reagan referring to Taiwan

as the "Republic of China" - have

created an atmosphere where gesture

and nuance will be examined by both

The two leaders are expected to

wold the topic of Taiwan, long the

and focus instead on expanding trade and sharing American technology.

Zhao is the highest level Chinese

official to come to the United States

since Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping

made a 1979 visit to mark full

there is a "momentum and more

positive tone in relations" between

"In terms of atmospherics we have

increased mutual trust." the official

A senior administration official said

restoration of diplomatic relations.

China and the United States.

sides as an indicator of policy.

major obstacle to improved rela-

Peking.

help ease the strain on U.S.-Sino ties.

such a recommendation, White House mendations, is not binding on the spokesman Larry Speakes replied, Speakes said later Wednesday he wanted "to make it clear that the

and will consider it with "an open

mind" once he does.

could ease the strain

link between human rights progress and aid to El Salvador "reflect the president's viewpoint prior to receiv-Speakes said Reagan will review and sponse to the aid proposals will be "take under advisement" the package evident in the budget he sends Congress

Kenneth Leiberthal of the University of

Michigan as "capable, technically

ted to reforming China's bloated

United States would like to deal with in

White House, Zhao will go to the State Department for a lunch and further

Shultz. He is also scheduled to meet

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan.

President and Mrs. Reagan will later

hold a black tie dinner for Zhao at the

amsburg, Va., by horse-drawn carriage Monday, smiled through a

protest by a Taiwanese mother and

daughter, then flew to Washington to

prepare for his meeting with President

Zhao, 64, enjoyed his first day of a

week-long North American trip with an

unofficial visit to Williamsburg, a

restored 18th century Virginia village

about 170 miles southeast of Washington. He flew from Williamsburg to

Andrews Air Force Base in suburban

Maryland later in the day and was

greeted by Secretary of State George Shultz and other dignitaries as he

stepped off the plane and walked down

neeting with Secretary of State George

sive infusion of U.S. aid into Central decade, directed at twin goals: repelling the leftist security threat to the egion while laying the groundwork for longer-range economic development. The commission estimates the total cost at about \$8 billion over five years. Speakes said Reagan's initial re-

medium-and long-range policy recom-

current fiscal year as a result of stepped-up pressure from the guerril-Administration officials said the las. The Kissinger Commission is said commission will recommend a masto have a similar view of the urgent need for more U.S. assistance. The president set up the commission to establish a bipartisan consensus on Central American policy but the concluding sessions of the group were marked by sharp disagreement. One commission member, Mayor Henry Cisneros of San Antonio, said dissent to part of the final report.

The administration is reported to be ready to seek an additional \$100 million

in military aid for El Salvador for the

Cisperos, who was close to issuing hi Wednesday from the bipartisan advi- to say how far toward the full \$8 billion minority addendum to the final report



Secretary of State George Shultz accepts roses from a family member of the Chinese Embassy staff at Andrews Air Force Base Monday, during the arrival of Chinese Premiere Zhao

Lavelle's sentence includes severe scolding

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Fired EPA official Rita Layelle stood pervously in front of an angry federal judge and got a severe scolding to go with a six-month

erison term and \$10,000 fine But despite being told her perjured testimony to Congress violated "the very core" of public trust in government, Miss Lavelle emerged defiant from the courthouse Monday - calling her prosecution "an unbelievable nightmare" and vowing to appeal her conviction on four counts of perjury and obstructing a ongressional investigation Under the sentence imposed by U.S. District Judge

Norma Johnson, Miss Lavelle, 36, must serve at least five months. Following the jail term she will be on

be free without bail. rom the Environmental Protection Agency, she is the first high-level official of his administration sent-

Appealing the conviction will delay imposition of he sentence for at least several months, and she will

Eleven months after President Reagan fired her

enced to prison for committing a felony while in office. her relationship with "big money" corporate "You indeed violated the public trust," said Judge Johnson. "The perjury offense strikes at the very core of the trust that had been conferred to you.

The judge also was upset with Miss Lavelle for still insisting that her lies under oath to two congressional panels was merely a mistake, saying, "You can't admit to yourself the injury you caused the federal government ... the injury to all of us as citizens. Miss Lavelle, wearing a brown paisley dress and a brown suede jacket, stood quietly as the sentence was announced, hands clasped in front of her.

"This ordeal has been an unbelievable nightmare," she said after the hearing. "I have been very, very disappointed and I intend to appeal." Judge Johnson, with a reputation as one of the toughest federal jurists in Washington, could have given the former EPA Superfund chief a term of up to 20 years and \$19,000 in fines

Your motives (for lying) are still unknown to me. but I have been able to draw reasonable inferences, Mrs. Johnson said in an indirect reference to the prosecution's charge that Miss Layelle lied to protect

'Reasonable step forward'

New 'Baby Doe' rules set

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Health effect in 30 days, are "a new and severely handicapped infants and and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler says the administration's new "Baby Doe" reguations mark a "reasonable step forward" in ensuring proper medical care for severely handicapped

But a "right-to-life" group is challenging the rules as a "cave-in to the medical-hospital industry." Monday by Mrs. Heckler and Surgeon General C. Everett Koop. include use of a special telephone hot line for reporting suspected cases in which handicapped newborns are being denied medical

the hot line be used only after voluntary hospital review committees and state child protection The regulations, which take

where Fred Goins has gone.

and never came back.

Where has Goins gone?

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - An Allegheny County

judge, an assitant district attorney, a defense attorney and the county sheriff all would like to know

Goins, 56, of Pittsburgh, was convicted in a jury

rial Friday of using a stolen credit card and receiving

But he didn't hang around to hear the verdict. When

Goins had left the courthouse while the jury was out

"This has never happened to me before," said Common Pleas Administrative Judge Robert Dauer, who presided over the two-day trial. "I've had defendants disappear during trials and I've declared

"But I've never gone through an entire trial, with

the jury out, and have a man disappear," he said. Dauer then issued a bench warrant for Goins' arrest.

the jury returned after 30 minutes of deliberations and the defendant was instructed to rise, nobody stood up.

reasonable step forward on one of to offer advice in specific cases in the most complex but important issues of our time: protecting the rights of newborn, handicapped Americans," Mrs. Heckler told a

news conference. The new rules specify that care handling of past cases involving for handicapped newborns must be based on reasonable medical judgements and that treatment not review committees "totally be denied "solely on the basis of an infant's present or anticipated mental or physical impairment," Koop said. The regulations state "futile

treatment ... (or) measures that merely prolong the act of dying" are not required, he added. Under the new regulations, hospitals are asked to establish infant care review committees of medical experts and community residents to recommend general policies for the treatment of

making life and death decisions i a venal decision - and fo fatal one," said Gary Curran, the group's director of governmen

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which a baby's parents and doctors

are considering withholding

which has criticized HHS for it.

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the new rules, calling the role of the

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ests in her native California. A federal jury convicted her Dec. 1 on four of five counts she faced, stemming from answers she gave under oath to two congressional panels Feb. 23 and 24, and a sworn written statement made to a third panel on Dec. 13, 1982. She was acquitted on one count of lying to Congress about using the \$1.6 billion Superfund to help Republican politicians



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Manchester Herald Manchester, Conn.

Bitterness and fear are gone

Goodman comes home as a hero

By Richard March United Press International

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. - When Navy Lt. Robert O. Goodman Jr. was shot down and captured by Syrian forces last month, he remain a prisoner of war "forever." But the bitterness and fear were far behind Goodman when the former Portsmouth resident returned to a hero's homecoming at his old high school Monday. As the school band played "Anchors Aweigh" and a student color guard twirled its rifles. Goodman smiled through a

He thanked the overflow crowd of 2,300 for the cards and letters he received during his captivity. He said their support and his survive the 30-day ordeal. "When I initially got shot down I felt very pitter," Goodman said. "For three days l thought 'holy smokes, how did I get caught

'm going to be here forever.' After a week, however, he said his pitterness subsided into feelings of pride and confidence. "I don't know if you could call it pride." Goodman said to the crowd in the school's important enough, and for me to be involved in that mission somebody must "You lose sight of the fact that there are a lot of people back here that really have an

awful lot of support for what the military is doing. It was really amazing the amount of support I received out of the cards and Beach, Va., was freed last week in a private

diplomatic bid to the Syrians by Democratic presidential candidate Jes son. A Portsmouth reunion for Goodman and Jackson was cancelled because of personnel from joining rallies with political

New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu

ing, Goodman said that as a naval officer, he was not in a position to endorse Jackson. "It's a fine line I have to walk," he said "He took a risk and stuck his neck out. If he up in this situation. I'm in over my head, gets political benefit, that's fine." Goodman and his wife, Terri Lynn, and their two children were showered with gifts including flowers and Goodman's old high

No. 22 emblazoned on it

wondered what had happened to his pilot. Mark Lange, killed when their AE-6 intruder was shot down near Beirut. He said he did not learn of Lange's death until interrogated by the Syrians and gave "very

He said he spent most of the 30 days alone there." Goodman said "I was preparing myself for about six months. Some of the goys in Vietnam spent seven years (as POWs). You can't think about spending

seven years.

The sun is 400,000 times as bright as the full moon and gives the earth 6 million times

Flier's return joyous event for students in Portsmouth

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (UPI) — and dignitaries at Goodman's Foley spent 19 months during The return of Navy Lt. Robert O. former high school in a salute to World War II locked up in a Goodman Jr. was a joyous event the 1974 graduate. Goodman was German POW camp. for the students of Portsmouth held by the Syrians for a month High School. For a former prisoner after his plane was shot down near of war, however, the homecoming Beirut.

"It brought back a few memorekindled old memories. John Foley, 70, was among 2,300 ries," Foley, of Portsmouth, said students, teachers, townspeople Monday

NAVY LT. ROBERT GOODMAN IN PORTSMOUTH

. cheered by 2,000 at homecoming visit

"I know the feelings, and the things you go through," Foley said. The mood, however, was mostly upbeat for the Navy flier's return to his alma mater. Goodman's of a guy he was," said Jason

read "PHS Loves Goody" "It's nice to have a historic event in Portsmouth," said George Ma- Portsmouth made the conflict in ness, 16. a junior at the school.

The fact that Goodman was from awe of the whole assembly." "We just wanted to see what kind rich said.

Students made large banners that Goodman seemed "like a really assistant high school principal. "I think the whole student body was in Goodman, a member of the class Lebanon "seem more-real," Good- of 1974 who now lives in Virginia Beach, Va., was praised by Princi-"He communicated with them pai David Mathew as have been an speech was interrupted several Goodrich, 14, a freshman, Good- (the students) as being really down excellent student.

New England In Brief

Children may testify

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Supreme Court, in University professor William Douglas can be called to testify before a grand jury that indicted their father in the disappearance and possible murder of his alleged prostitute-lover. The high court, without comment, upheld a Massachusetts Supreme Court ruling compelling the three children to appear.

Mother held in death

PROVIDENCE - The mother of a young Pawtucket boy police believe died from child of \$100,000 bail with surety in that death. Joann Rossi pleaded innocent in Providence County Court. The death of Stephen Rossi, 4, prompted an extensive investigation into the state Department for Children and Their Families last year.

Three of 'Lenox 7' freed PITTSFIELD, Mass. - Three young Lenox men have been freed after serving half their jail terms for the 1981 graduation party drownings of two Lee youths that polarized residents of the Selectman Richard Piretti after the last of the so-called "Lenox 7" were released. "Enough is

Campaign seen as boring

DUBLIN, N.H. - The New Hampshire primary s the beginning of a campaign that is outdated, boring and long-winded, says veteran political the New Hampshire-based Yankee Magazine that a number of changes are needed to curb "the out of date" presidential campaign system.

Vermont sunset law works

MONTPELIER, Vt. - A law enacted more than five years ago to force periodic reviews of tions licensing boards has worked, according to a lobbying group. Common Cause-Vermont, a chief emented in 1978, said it based its conclusion on interviews with lawmakers, licensing board members and the general public.

Sparrows will be spared .

AUGUSTA, Maine - The nesting place of seven pairs of rare grasshopper sparrows will be spared from spraying with herbicides on Kennebunk blueberry land this year. State officials have signed an agreement with the land owners, to discontinue spraying blueberry bushes with Velpar, a chemical that destroys most plants and

Power must be paid off MONTPELIER, Vt. - The Public Service

Board says replacement power used during last year's unscheduled shutdown at the Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant must be paid off by the end of the year. In a ruling that could mean higher utility rates for Vermonters, the PSB said the Washington Electric Cooperative must increase its rates to recover \$45,322, rather than set up a long-term payment system.

Suspect in mental hospital

AUGUSTA, Maine - David Willoughby, 27, of Randolph, was taken to a state mental hospital following his arraignment on charges of kidnapping and murder of a 21-year-old college coed Willoughby was originally transferred to the hospital when he tried to kill himself in his county

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Russian

defenses

are 'weak'

WASHINGTON - The Soviets

air defense forces in the Far East

are surprisingly incompetent. This

is the conclusion of intelligence

analysts who have studied the

circumstances surrounding the

destruction of a Korean airline

last September after it violated

The incident has convinced some

former advocates of the B-i

bomber that this \$30 billion pro-

gram may no longer be needed

The whole purpose of the B-1 is to

The tragic odyssey of Flight 007

showed that an unarmed civilian

pirliner - its lights on and its radio

sending out a frequent signal,

flying at a sitting-duck 35,000 feet

was able to penetrate Soviet air

space for more than two hours

before it was finally tracked down

According to top-secret intelli-

gence analyses, the Russians

never even succeeded in identify.

ing what kind of plane they were

chasing over some of their most

THE BEST OF the Soviet

interceptor forces never got within

20 miles of the Korean airliner as it

flew over the Kamchatka Penin-

sula, which is home base for the

Soviet Pacific Fleet's ballistic

missile submarines. The airliner

continued in a straight line over the

Sea of Okhotsk and Sakhalin

Island, heading toward the So-

viets' principal base of

The Soviets scrambled eight

fighters, which could fly twice as

fast as the lumbering airliner. Yet

only one fighter even came close to

the intruder - and then only as it

was leaving Soviet air space for a

Intelligence sources, citing top

secret reports on the tragedy

described the Soviet failure to my

associate Dale Van Atta. There

was an abysmal lack of coordina-

tion, they said, between the Soviet

radar facilities on Kamchatka and

After first confusing the Korean

747 with a U.S. reconnaissance

plane that had been in the area

earlier, the Kamchatka radar

controllers failed to "hand over"

the intruder to their comrades or

Sakhalin. Crucial time was lost

before anyone realized it was the

When the single Su-15 fighter

finally locked onto the airliner and

fired two missiles at it, only one his

the target. The Su-15's heat-

seeking missile found the airliner;

WHAT DOES ALL THIS have to

was dramatic evidence that they

would do even worse against U.S.:

These old bombers were consi-

second time.

give the United States the ability to

penetrate Soviet air defenses

Soviet air space.

and destroyed.

vital military areas.

Anderson

Make schools tougher. Re-quire more tests. Lengthen the school day for kindergarteners. and set in place a "core curriculum" for high school

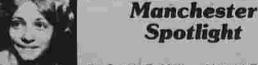
Those were some of the proposals the state Board of Education approved last week, all in the name of "academic

Who can argue with a noblesounding goal like that? But sometimes I wonder what 'academic excellence' really means. And in the rush toward this latest be-all and end-all for education, what about the pit falls? Won't some kids

dwarfed beneath the swirling reform effort - get trampled underfoot? "There's always a danger of going overboard," said Manchester School Superintendent James P. Kennedy in a recent interview. "And the history of American education, unfortunately, is a history of

bandwagons." This particular bandwagon. Kennedy conceded, isn't a bad one. After all, the new emphasis on academics has helped schools rediscover what they're about, stop fooling around with faddism, and get down to business. Politicians have turned their heads and made education a new priority.

THE ACCOMPANYING



Spotlight

By Sarah E. Hall - Herald Reporter

tough talk, and with a conquerall attitude. Our schools are in crisis, the national reports say Now is the time to muster all our forces to beat the "rising tide of mediocrity.

A public-relations genius

couldn't have devised a crusade that would be more appealing to the American public The revolutionary spirit ("we'll win out over this one"); the work ethic (hard work makes Horatio Algers); and the plain old competitive urge ("look at those four-year-old Japanese kids running computers!") are

But in all the zeal to change things for the better, some have forgotten what's already good about American schools. There are some things which ought not to be changed. Accessibility, for instance

That everyone in the United States, regardless of language. background, or disability, has access to a public-school educa-

WHILE IT'S DOUBTFUL that the pulsuit of "academi excellence" would lend to excluding any particular group of underachievers from the class room, the kid who's more interested in rebuilding en gines, or unmotivated, or "just a little slow" could end up bitter, discouraged, and a highschool dropout, some educators

"There's a human cost for increasing school requirements," Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes told me recently. He predicted the stiffer high school graduation standards proposed by the state school board would in which, for Connecticut, has plummeted from 12th highest to 37th highest in the nation over the last 10 years.

Highly motivated students also might be hurt by stricter

posed by the state school board could prevent the budding Beethovens and Picassos from taking many of the courses they thrive on. And as teachers are pushed to make their class-

comes to educational reform -

out the few bad teachers from rooms more efficient and cover any school system would be gargantuan task. Local school more "basic" material, acaofficials who tried to fire jus demic freedom could be squeezed out of existence. one allegedly incompeten Of course, any significant teacher several years ago wound up in court with \$40,000 social change brings with it its worth of legal fees and other casualties, and in this case, the bills on their hands before they change may be worth the were successful. sacrifice. The casualties may well be a fact of life when it

but they need to be addressed similar difficulties when i Ludes said, have "layer upon sudden impetus to improve the layer, of quasi-judicial agen schools deserve a closer look as well. Even as parents and cies" to protect them. At the educators are calling for same time, reports are criticiz ing an "authority crisis" is change in the nation's schools, many of the mechanisms for schools, and demanding that educators instill respect in effecting that change are not in

In the long run, practica concerns may dampen the enthusiasm of many would-be school reformers. I hope tha doesn't happen. But it would be nice if teachers, parents, and school officials would hesitate a before charging forward toward "academic excellence. They need to take the time to notice any possible roadblocks before tripping over them.

unconvinced that existing

Improve the quality of teach-

ing, almost all the national

reports say. But even weeding

SCHOOL SYSTEMS FACE

school time is well spent.

And is more necessarily better? Lengthening the school day

For instance, reforms cost

money - lots of money. But

many school administrators in

the Manchester area say the

needed millions can't be milked

from local revenues. They point

out that the state has had

trouble meeting its promised

level of school funding as things

Prefers union activism

UAW leader stays out of town politics in Bolton

obert Madore says he earned his first-degree black belt in martial arts purely for sport, but the union leader says other forms of self defense are required in his profes-

Emhart Corp. in 1979 to become a ousiness agent for Local 376 of the United Auto Workers union, Madore has been embroiled in some flerce political battles. At Em-hart's Windsor plant, workers are in their 18th month without a contract and a group of dissidents within the UAW - which repres ents Emhart workers — has filed a petition with the National Labor Relations Board to form an unaffil-

Local 376 officials have responded by revoking the member ship of the group's leader, who had been on the contract negotiating committee. Meanwhile, he was also moving behind the scenes to decertify the UAW at Emhart, Madore and other UAW officials have charged.

DURING MANCHESTER'S last election campaign, Madore was involved in an effort to unseat former Mayor Stephen T. Penny. an attorney whom the union accuses of encouraging clients to use unfair labor practices against UAW members. The local's position and tactics during the campalgn drew fire from Manchester nocratic leaders

Penny, who had been top vote-getter in past elections, finished second at the polls in November Manchester Democrats are still livided in their opinions of the UAW's influence on the election Madore was among a group of

Local 376 officials who picketed against Penny outside the Municipal Building a few days before the He said that as a union official. ne has dealt with only two Connecticut labor lawyers repres-

enting managment who he consi-dered fair. He refused to name them, but said Penny isn't one of By "fair" he said he did not mean easy. One actually defeated the UAW's attempt to organize at one Connecticut company, but he did it all fairly, Madore said.

AFTER 14 years as a machinist at Emhart, Madore said he knew he did not want to work on the floor of a factory for the rest of his life. de wanted to get out even though for six years he had been doing union business full-time as shop chairman - a full-time position paid for by Emhart as part of the "I couldn't take it any more," he

Area Towns

In Brief

Special meeting tonight

COVENTRY - Town officials have called a

special Town Council meeting, to address

personnel matter, tonight at 7:30 in the LGI room at Captain Nathan Hale School. A major part of

the meeting may be conducted in executive

Exercise to start

COVENTRY - The Coventry Recreation

Department will sponsor another senior citizens

excercise program beginning Thursday at in the Community Building at Orchard Hill Estates.

The 45-minute sessions will take place each Thursday at 1 p.m. There is no charge for the

Skills scores released

COVENTRY - Results of the ninth grade

The largest jump came in students' mathema

Boston Turnpike will lead the sessions.



Robert Madore union leader lives in Bolton

Madore said he went to Local 376 officials and asked for a job. He was appointed one of two business agents for the local, a position paid by the UAW International, Not long afterward he ran for and won the office of recording secretary.

Since then Madore has played an active role in contract disputes throughout central and northesi Connecticut. He counts among the local's successes contracts at Roytype in Newington and settlement at Wesley Products in

Occasionally, when the management of a company "cries poor, managment allows union officials to look at company books. Wesley Products did it for Local 376, and the union found enough evidence to modify its demands, Madore said.

HE THINKS there is a cure for the inflationary effect of workers pargaining for higher wages and prices to offset concessions to unions. The answer, he said, is to union officials say it represents let workers help manage the company and share profits by investing in the company at discounted share prices.

Local 376 now bargains for retirement plans rather than profit-sharing, he said. Such plans provide little benefit to short-term employees, Madore conceded, but are the only sure way of laying claim to at least some of company's assets.

THOUGH HE stays out of the public eye in Bolton, he's happy he made the move from Manchester, where he lived until 1978. He settled with his wife and two sons on Tolland Road. Madore approves of the express

way the state plans to build through Bolton to link existing sections of Interstate 84. "For communicating, I think it's a good idea." he said. He does not believe the highway will attrract the kind of development that would turn Bolton into an urban waste-land. He said Bolton appeals mainly to the middle class.

The exception, he said, is the affluent Birch Mountain neighbor hood, where homeowners are generally "white-shirt" types. He

'too much competition. Madore said he chose not to ge involved in Bolton politics when h moved there five years ago be be firmly in the hands of group of veterans in town government involved," Madore said, referring to Aloysius J. Ahearn, the Demcratic Town Chairman in Bolton.

said he senses that people who live

in that area feel the pressure of

though he has finished all but thr credits for a degree at Greater He teaches Tai Kwon Do twice a week at St. Rose School in East Hartford and works out himself a least that often. Neither of his son has assumed his interest in the

sport, he said. HIS LATEST accomplishment was winning a seat on the one of the state UAW's political action com mittees. Madore is now vice president of both the Northern Council and the state CAP council five other locals besides 376 and

The council will invest its mair efforts this year in getting a plant-closing bill through the Con-Madore said his union has not necticut General Assembly, Ma had much luck with profit sharing dore said Last year a bill to companies to hide their profits. He plants - and how much advance said Tectonic Industries in Berlin notice they must give workers agreed to pay workers 12 percent made its way through the legislaof a year's profits. But one year ture. But, Madore said, the bill that Tectonic distributed less than five eventually passed was virtually after drinking," he said. percent, claiming the year's prof- useless to state workers, it was so

Sheriff cleared; **Bailey concerned**

its were not as high as the union "watered down."

10,000 workers.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Hartford County Sheriff Patrick J. Hogan did not commit a crime by taking credit and payment for work done by others but his actions are cause for "grave concern," said State's

Bailey, acting on a complaint lodged by two former county deputies, said his investigation showed Hogan signed statements claiming he had delivered legal papers actually delivered by others and later collected fees for the work. "One searches in vain among the criminal statutes

for penalties for this kind of conduct," Bailey said in a statment issued Monday. "It is a basic principle of criminal law that conduct cannot be punished, however reprehensible it may be, if it has not been specifically forbidden by criminal statute." Bailey said he will advise legislative leaders "to change the statutes so this will not happen again. John C. King, Hogan's attorney, said the sheriff admitted to the practice, and has agreed to

"It was often done as a matter of administrative convenience," King said. The two former deputies, Albenie Gagnon of Wethersfield and Robert W. Tracy of Newington, said in August the practice was common in the sheriff's office, where delivery of such legal papers in a staple of the sheriffs' income.

"Sherj# Hogan signed returns when service was nade by a deputy, and he billed the parties to the suit and retained the fees himself," Bailey said.
"The recurring nature of this practice suggests a ment of the office of the sheriff," Bailey said. "The

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The deal by Pratt & Whitney, a Air Force provided Pratt & Whit-

in Cincinatti, Ohio, developed a new fighter engine in the late 1970 that was designed to compete with the Pratt & Whitney F100. Air Force tests of prototypes of the new GE F110 engine prompted the Pentagon to order a formal

Connecticut In Brief

Branch closing backed

subcommittee of the state Board of Governors for Higher Education for the board to close the ersity of Connecticut campus in Torrington is to be taken up by the full board Jan. 17. The recommendation is expected to promp renewed legislative debate over the fate of the smallest of UConn's five undergraduate branche and if the board accepts it Torrington-area awmakers may make another attempt to keep the branch open. The subcommittee voted 4-1 Monday to accept

staff plan calling for closing the branch by Aug 31, 1985, and redistributing its budget to other UConn programs and to higher education a hearing Monday facilities serving northwestern Connecticut.

Child abuse appeal nixed

HARTFORD - The Connecticut Supreme Court Tuesday rejected an appeal by Waterbury man convicted in a child abuse case rejecting his claim the risk of injury law he was charged under was unconstitutionally vague. The justices also said a trial court error did no invalidate George Eason's guilty plea to the risk of injury charges. Eason was charged with abusing the 2-year-old daughter of his live-in girlfriend on or about Jan. 26, 1981. The child was left in Eason's care while

Kidnap case continues

NEW BRITAIN - Court proceedings were to continue Jan. 24 against two men charged with conspiring to kidnap an organized crime informer who was taken to a New Jersey junkyard, beaten and left lying unconcious i freezing weather. Frank Zimmitti, 44, of New Britain, and Louis

Cassille Jr., 48, of Plainville, were presented in Superior Court Monday on charges of first-degree kidnaping, tampering with a witness an They were each held on \$500,000 bond by Judge Frances Allen pending their return to court.

No plea in murder case

NEW HAVEN - Victor Ortiz, 31, of New Haven, accused in the Dec. 29 fatal shooting of another man, entered no plea to a murder charge in Superior Court Ortiz was ordered held in lieu of \$500,000 bon Monday and his case continued to Jan. 17. He is accused of shooting Enrique Vega, 24, in the forehead when Vega answered a knock on his

apartment door. Vega was dead on arrival at Yale-New Haven Hospital from a 25-caliber Ortiz was arrested Saturday at his home, bu the .25-caliber handgun believed used in the slaying has not been found. Police refused to discuss a possible motive.

Highway deaths decline

WETHERSFIELD - Deaths on Connecticut highways in 1983 dropped 15 percent to 440 from fatalities since 1976, state officials announced The 440 fatalities last year compared to 521 reported in 1982 and were the lowest since the 1976 total of 424. Motor Vehicles Commissioner Benjamin A. Muzio said Monday.

"It appears increased public awareness of the drunk driving issue has had an impact on the fatality reduction," said Muzio. "Drivers are more aware and heeding the caution to not drive

Hijack suspect transferred

MIDDLETOWN - Anthony Dyous, the man charged with hijacking a bus and taking a dozen people hostage in a bank last month, has been ansferred to the Whiting Forensic Institute in Middletown.

Officials announced Monday they decided to transfer Dyous to the state facility for the criminally insane Supday after he escaped from Norwich State Hospital earlier in the day while er route to the dining hall with about 15 other patients.

He was missing for about 2 hours before a hospital staff member found him hiding out in a building about 200 yards north of the dining area. Dyous, 28, who acquaintances said had a history of mental problems, commandeered Bonzanza Bus en route from Hartford to Providence, R.I., Dec. 28, claiming to have a bomb and nerve gas.

Water protection asked

HARTFORD - State health officials today asked a legislative committee to give the state increased powers to protect public drinking water supplies in Connecticut. Health Services Commissioner Dr. Douglas S. Lloyd asked the Legislature's Environment Committee to approve bills that would allow fines of up to \$10,000 a day and permit the state to issue mediate orders to protect water supplies 'Too many citizens of our state must boil their water, filter it to eliminate toxic chemicals or seek alternate sources on their own to protect their health," Lloyd said in remarks prepared fo the hearing.

Disappearance a mystery NEW HAVEN - The disappearance of Samuel

Todd a Yale Divinity student who was last seen early New Year's Day in New York City, remains a mystery to his family, friends and police. Scores of friends, relatives, police and concerned residents have searched New York's East Side, looking for Todd. They have spent hours staking out train stations, bus stations and shelters for the homeless. Posters bearing Todd's photograph and asking for information have been put up everywhere

Hunger said a problem

The directors of programs that feed the poor in Connecticut maintain there is hunger in America
— disputing a draft report by a White House task the United States. The task force, appointed in September, said

Monday while it found there is hunger in America, "allegations of rampant hunger" could not be substantiated. However, across Connecticut people who feed the poor disagreed with the report saying there is a serious hunger problem.

ACLU disputes lethal injection as more humane

By Mark A. Dupuis

HARTFORD - The American Civil Liberties Union has disputed claims execution by injection was more humane than electrocution and urged lamwakers not to adopt use of drugs to carry out death sentences in

"The notion that lethal injection is an antiseptic nospital-like, clean, gentlemanly method of execution is a figment of the imagination," Henry Schwarzchild, director of the ACLU capital punishment project, tol nembers of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee at

He said only one execution had been carried out through lethal injection and the Texas inmate put to death in that case bled in getting the fatal dose by

Schwarzehild said as an opponent of capital ounishment he wasn't urging the state to retain the electric chair as the means of execution, but also wasn't endorsing a change to lethal injections.
"Lethal injection is an attempt to do something well

ione at all," Schwarzchild told committee members The Judiciary Committee held the hearing to obtain information on whether the state should shift from using the electric chair to lethal injections. The committee took no immediate action on specific

Deputy Correction Commissioner Dorin Polyani said his agency supported use of lethal injections as a ane system of killing people, but had no stand on the philosophical issues involved in capital

"Lethal injection is both instantaneous and certain," Polyani said. "It appears to me if death is going to be used as punishment the state should use Polyani also said it would cost about \$250,000 for the

state to do wiring and other work to put the electric The last execution in Connecticut, in which Joseph "Mad Dog" Taborsky was electrocuted in 1960, was carried out at the former state prison in Wethersfield. The chairmen of the Judiciary Committee, Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, and Sen. Howard

Owens, D-Bridgeport, were divided on whether the state should switch to lethal injections. "It makes it too easy," said Tulisano, who opposes the death penalty. "It cloaks a violent act ... with the sense that it's a medical procedure and not an Owens, who indicated he might support the death penalty in some instances, said he believed the state

concerned a more-humane method might promp





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Lavelle sentence was right decision

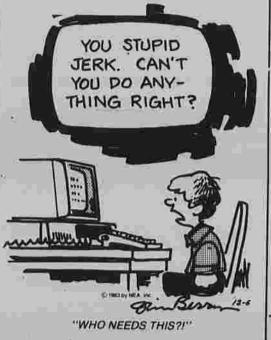
When faced Monday with crimes for which many lesser the difficult question of vhether or not to send former Environmental Protection Administration official Rita Lavelle to jail, U.S. District Judge Norma Johnson stood upon her convictions and took

the right course. Judge Johnson's decision to sentence Miss Eavelle to federal prison for six months. fine and probation, should send a strong message to anyone who would violate the public trust while serving in government. And the message is one that should have

been felt with force long ago. The particulars of the case. as well as the general principle, called for a prison term for Miss Lavelle. The purpose for which she perjured herself - to hide her continuing involvement with a former employer who dumped toxic wastes in Cali-

fornia - is little short of heinous. The seriousness of the offense is brought home espe-

Missouri, and elsewhere. committed a felony equal to the future.



behind bars. She earned

herself the right to join them. For if our judicial system is to retain any meaning, what the judge told Miss Lavelle must hold as true for public officials as it does for the average American: "We simply cannot ignore the fact that there is a penalty for

every crime.' Too often in the past, that fact has been overlooked

Sentencing Miss Lavelle to Viewpoint prison was by no means the final solution to the troubles of the EPA. As her lawyer said, the government's decision to prosecute Miss Lavelle alone contained an Jesse Jackson's Syrian caper element of making her a was a subject I had decided not to

But Miss Lavelle should not newspaper's inquiring photocially by recent toxic-waste have been excused from grapher who wanted to know: 1) if I thought Jackson should have occurrences at Love Canal, in paying for her offenses undertaken the mission to spring

simply because of the govern- captured Navy airman Lt. Robert When she attempted to ment's failure to prosecute O. Goodman Jr.; and 2) whether obstruct a Congressional in- others. The day she goes to Jackson's candidacy for the Demovestigation into the misuse of prison should prove to be a cratic presidential nomination had vestigation into the misuse of prison should prove to be a benefited as a result.

EPA funds, Miss Lavelle good lesson for others in the future. It was immediately apparent

being so many interrelated prosand cons to be weighed involving the potential for disaster in the current Mideast crisis, the mixing of foreign policy and domestic politics, the rules - or lack of same of presidential campaigns and the nature of the Jackson where I sit it is the most encouraging development in the

1984 presidential contest to date. As columnist Jack Anderson observed back in November, Jackson that threatened to bore us all to I would qualify my agreement

The Jackson campaign is skillful and professional. It has not been the exercise in "stridency and

nist Pat Buchanan, another expert observer of the political scene. At least not in the definition of anyone not sharing Buchanan's vehemently conservative convictions. Jackson was the hit of the year-end fund-raising tour by the

black teenagers for years. reported by political writer Robert Wagman on Jackson's pre-

attention is curiosity and how much may translate into votes and with great communicators, until

the votes are in, is there? which remains exceedingly unbrought to the Democrats who, in accommodating his candidacy, So he is challenging the nominat-

ing rules this time around. Why

not, if they give him an issue? As winning politics, whoever the

Election Day. politics, but of a type not without precedent. Dwight Eisenhower. we've been reminded, went to

U.S. policy. have made him look foolish, set back efforts to secure Goodman's release through other channels White as well as black audiences and hardened the lines on both But he did not. And it is difficult now for the folks, in Washington primary swing through New and elsewhere, who did not like his Of course, there is no teiling at brought back. Even if he was able this point how much of this to do so only because it suited the

were certainly not to do any favors That last is the problem. The Syrians have seized an opportunity If I were plotting Republican to make the American government plomat than simply an amateur

photographer? I was afraid you'd Gee, I don't know, fella.

proficiency examination show that a higher percentage of Coventry students than ever scored emit no radio signal or blinking above standard set by the state in mathematic light, can fly low and take evasive writing and reading.

The tests, which make up the Connecticut Basil action to avoid radar and intercept tors, and have super-sophisticated Skills Proficiency Testing Program, were given electronic equipment to foil Soviet to ninth grade students across the state in

It now seems certain in light of the September incident that our B-52s are capable of penetrating Soviet airspace. Then why spend \$30 billion on a new plane designed to do the same thing? Instead of wasting time and money on the B-1, some defense ing on the Stealth bomber. One

secret Pentagon report says the

Stealth could be ready by 1991.

Meanwhile, the United States can

safely depend on its B-52s, with

their air-launched cruise missiles

each of which is 1.000 times

harder for even competent airdefense forces to spot than a 747, DRUG UPDATE: Both Johnson & Johnson and the Food and Drug Administration have mishandled the controversy over the painkiller Zomax. I've already reported misleading statements the drug firm made in a "briefing paper" it circulated on Capitol Hill and

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) -

A 15-year maintenance cost

Pratt & Whitney Group, hoping to guarantee which Pratt said can get an edge in its competition with save the Air Force an additional General Electric, has offered the \$1.45 billion. The Air Force esti-

The competition started amid tight security in early March. The division of United Technologies, ney is selected to supply all 2.529

Pentagon is expected to announce the winner sometime this month

ics scores. Just over 94 percent of the students this year scored above the state standard in math, compared with only 81 percent in 1982. administrative procedures that allowed these practi-Pratt offers deal in engine war

F100-PW-220. Pratt & Whitney said The cost of the multi-year sales it will guarantee that maintenance package for 2,529 advanced models of Pratt engines is \$3.09 billion less than the Air Force will have to pay

Costs will not top \$295 per engine flight hour.

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for the same number of engines if it Force for technical data and elects to split fighter engine computer software for all F100 purchases between Pratt and parts. General Electric, The Hartford • An incentive package of fringe benefits worth \$452 million to the

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No easy answer on Jackson

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why I had preferred not to address the subject. I have no easy answer. I don't think there is one, there

Taking that last first, from 'has succeeded singlehandedly in lifting the Democratic presidential race out of the terminal doldrums

with that assessment in only one respect: not merely the Democratic race, the selection of a president period.

radicalism" predicted by colum-

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Democratic Party's hopefuls. demonstrating that political pros are not immune to the oratorical style that has been turning on

are responding elsewhere, as sides of the Lebanese standoff. delegates. But there never is, even for Washington.

strategy - and would I ever be out look ineffectual. As our euphoria of place - I would be beginning to fades and they remain as nasty as be worried about Jackson. Not as ever, Jackson is likely to look less a the likely Democratic nominee, brilliantly successful amateur dilikely, but for the stimulus he has who allowed himself to be used. We'll see.

That's politics. Just conceivably

its radar-guided missile missed. Democratic nominee turns out to be. If Jackson succeeds in effecting changes in those areas where do with the B-1 bomber? Simply black registration still lags, the this: The Soviets' inept perforparty stands to be the big gainer on mance against a civilian airlines Flying off to Syria was also

B-52 bombers. dered virtually obsolete. But they Korea. Jackson might have botched it. for himself, for Goodman and for Returning empty-handed would

going to argue with what he purposes of Damascus, which

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still want to know that.

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10:00 young girl, her death threatens to destroy two families-the girl's families the girl's James Farentino. Penny Fuller Don Murray 1983

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7:30 P.M. - All in the Family - Family Feud - Benny Hill Show Inside the PGA Tour 20 - Husky Banketball (21) - Crossfire 22 - M'A'S'H 24 - Victory Garden Veronica El Bostro de 40 - People's Court (57) - Dr. Who 8:00 P.M.

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25 - Chespirito Serie comica Roberto Gomez Bolanos, Florinda

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11:00 P.M.

a prom-queen candidate starts dating a punk-rocker, her friends and family try to dissuade her. Ni-cholas Cage. Frederic Fornest. Rated R.

10 - Alfred Hitchcock Hour

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11 - Honeymooners 21 - Crossfire

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2:00 A.M.

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avors you in matters that could add to your resources.

could add to your resources.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Even though your way of doing things might be challenged today, persist in your course if

will profit today from situations begun by others, provided you

also show a willingness to

aso snow a willingness to share with them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Have fun and enjoy yourself today, but be wary of overin-dulgence. Late hours and too much of the good things will prove detrimental.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Career, advantages, you gain

Career advantages you gain today can be lost or diluted if

Try not to step on anyone's

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Momen-

tum is on your side and impor-tant objectives can be achieved today if you follow the proper timetable. Don't be too pushy or impulsive. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) in your commercial dealings.

your commercial dealings today you are likely to get bet-ter terms if you allow the other

party to make the offer. Don't tip your hand prematurely. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Strive to be congenial with associates today, but for the sake of expediency, don't do, things that do not serve your best interests, especially linan-cially.

scorpto (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your luck continues in your ability to realize material goals.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to keep today's activities in proper balance. If you desoit too much lime to the

devote too much time to fun

pursuits, you may neglect important responsibilities.

tempted to take a few more

then you become unglued.

for the obvious reason that he didn't like hearts. They Try to be helpful today to per-sons who show a willingness to help themselves, but avoid those who attempt to paim their obligations off on you. The NEW Matchmaker wheel reason for you to expect to If you do bid two spades and West doubles as he and booklet reveals romantic should, you can go down 1400 against perfect Radio City Station; New York, N.Y. 10019. Send for your Capricorn Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing an additional \$1 and your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't waste your time today arguing with a colleague who has a closed mind. Instead;

Opening lead: \$2 of the Kaplan-Sheinwold book is their discussion of

defense, 1100 against good defense and 800 against Keep the same hand, but let's consider different bid-ding by East and West with other hands. East opens a heart, West raises to two and heart, west raises to two and East passes. Now a two-spade call can't be hurt. Your opponents have found a fit, but have stopped at spades and some high cards.
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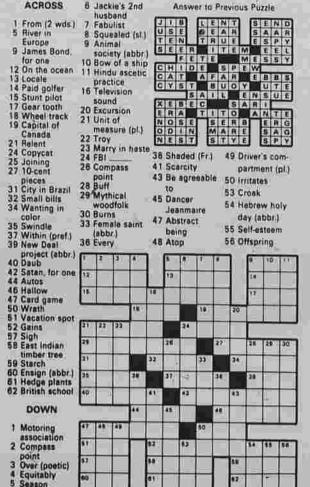
to two hearts and East pass-

Should you balance? They

explain why you shouldn't.

The opponents were ready to go on, but East had passed

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6 Jackie's 2nd Answer to Previous Puzzle It's quite beneficial to take a drink to unwind. The

(12) - NFL's Greatest Moments NFL's Greatest Moments pre-sents highlights of Super Bowl IV featuring the Kansas City Chiefs.vs. Minnesota Vikings. 29 - MOVIE: 'Man Of Legend' One man's light for survival with rebel tribes of the desert, a fight 23 - MOVIE: '5 Fingers' A
master esponage agent poses as
a vallet during World War II and
sells military secrets to the Ger
mans. James Mason, Denielle
Durrieux, Michael Renne, 1952

1:30 A.M. 3 - Laverne & Shirley & Co. (5) - Chico and the Man 9 - CNN Headline News

Independent Network 10 - NCAA Basketball: LSU

16 - All American Wrestling

Mind block stumps editor, idea found

The HSW candid camera catches staff publication. Lisa Gates (seated) ap-

members off guard as they work to solve pears to have just discovered the

a last minute problem before submitting presence of Sue Marte's camera.

about five to 10 individuals make with Mom, Dad, and Joe Jr. Joe is their way to Room 115 to put in the fifth grade. Joe and the following week's publication.
Well, it's Wednesday afternoon back from their desired colleges. and I am in the midst of a mental block. I was supposed to take care of the Sock'n Buskin article that you see somewhere on the page, but Lisa, the editor, gave it to Meg and told me to come up with another article. Being easy to get along with, I

Editorial

material to the Manchester Herald for

sat down in front of the typewriter way through writing and it isn't a reasonable article for the feature section. I'm stuck. As a result of a With the end of the fall sports long and tiring day, I really can't season, continued articles regardsome kind of controversial issue seem a little ridiculous. However, affecting the school, town, state, or with the hockey and basketball country. After all, that is all you ever read or hear about from other regarding their successes or failnews organizations. At times, the ures are anticipated.

Josephine are in the process of which will be detailed in a future Many of you are anxiously

figure that the best way to improve our writing and the paper is to hear from you. Now, remember, this is awaiting the final episode of "Desk not a free-for-all, to finally air your Wars, the Return of the Writer." Well, budget cuts and contract views regarding all of us juvenile delinquents or to inform us of your negotiations with Paper Mate have point of view regarding the success stalled the epic production midof the bird-watching team (which doesn't exist). We want construcexpected to be released until late tive (positive or negative, preferably positive) criticism or ideas regarding the paper. It could be beneficial for all. We might even ing the football or soccer teams print your letter. Well, Lisa says that this is all the space that I can use for my article. teams off to a good start, articles-Setting up this paper is really difficult and we have to get all the So, here I sit. (Yes, I have I think this is one of my more

Friday the 13th: time's running out

"I'm going to start early this year." That's what you said before on all of the sleep you have missed Thanksgiving, After all, procrasti- since November, and there were nation never got you anywhere, did some good movies showing.

So you didn't start during
But then Aunt Bessie and Uncle Christmas vacation. There just Fred came, so, of course, you felt obligated to spend some time with them. Besides, you needed to catch up on all of the sleep you've missed since September, and there were some good movies on TV. So you didn't start during Thanksgiving vacation. There just

wasn't time!
"I'm definitely going to get going on it next week." That's what you said before Christmas. After all, you'd never have gotten it all done But then you had your lastminute Christmas shopping to do;

in Christmas Eve day or Christmas Day, and nights were defi-You couldn't wait any longer to go skiing because it would probably be a warm winter, and Mom use your new skis this winter. Three days wasn't all that long, entitled to a little vacation. Then there was that new book

You'd never have finished it

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otherwise.

wasn't time! You realize, don't you, that it's almost time? You may have thought about it the Tuesday you got back to school. Then, when post-Christmas quizzes started running into pre-exam tests, you started to panic a little. It's understandable. After all, there's still a little

time. Let's see ... 1 ... 2 ... 3 ... Three? Three! There are three days left until - that's right if you'd waited much longer, would Friday the 13th, your first And then - thank goodness for miracles - there's a three-day weekend before all the rest come tumbling down on you.

Tell Aunt Bessie and Uncle Fred Martin Luther King for forgive-ness. The time has come. The panic has struck. If you only make it through all of your exams and never let this happen again. . for finals. "April vacation. Yep read before vacation was over.

consider careers Can actuaries fly? Prior to discussed the mathematics major. He explained the four math majors attending the Math Fair at the University of Connecticut, MHS available at UConn and the advanstudents in the Calculus and tages of the study of math for any

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The editing staff has just brain-stormed an idea. We would like to

our publication, and I want to know

what you would like to read. We

taught by Mr. Verne Burnett and Mrs. Marilyn Cavanna, had no idea as to what an actuary was, much less whether it could fly. The Math Fair was designed to to cancel their visit! Turn off the
TV! Hide the skis! And please ask

The Math Fair was designed to
expose high school students to the math offerings at UConn and the various opportunities available . through the study of math. The it through all of your exams and Friday, the reckoning day, you'll Louis J. DeLuca, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and You won't procrastinate like this Sciences, welcoming the 300 stu-Then there was that new book for finals. "April vacation. Yep — dents from approximately 10 dif-you got that you really wanted to that's when I'll really get down to Next, the director of Undergrad-M.H. uate Studies in the Department of

Girls' basketball history narrated

of it before; perhaps in a cigarette ad or on an ERA picket sign. But women's basketball rules in New d or on an ERA picket sign. But the slogan, "You've come a long Orleans in 1895 Naismith had sent way baby" does have some truth to her a diagram of the basketball it, especially in the realm of court, but she misinterpreted

Basketball is the only major sport which has originated in Springfield Massachusetts by James Naismith. It was designed soccer, and hockey and its purpose was to bridge the gap between the Naismith's original plan was to use Someone had to climb a ladder to retrieve the ball after a basket was and many thought it was a fitting made. (The first ball used was a sport for women because they

At first, a player could not run strenuous for them. with the ball, and it was not until later that a rule was passed ketball game was played in 1893, allowing a player to dribble the ball Originally, the ball had to be thrown or batted. There could also

mores at Smith College, and in 1895, Stanford took on the Univerbe practically any number of sity of California players on each team.

In one of the earliest games, 50 scarcely 20 years ago — that the players were on each side! (Later American Athletic Union experinine players, and then five players mented and used the five-player were decided upon for each team). Spectators could lean over the railing and hit the ball if they perhaps, the fastest growing sport Girls entered the sport not too more exciting and respected In long after it was founded, but the lowa, the girls' state tournament

different team members. The outcome of this mistake was that the players were confined to certain areas. The court was divided in such a way that three forwards played in one half, and were the only players allowed to shoot, while the other three players square boxes as targets, but since played in the other half of the court and acted as defense. Each player ached peach baskets, with bottoms was only allowed to take three and all, to the walls of the gym. steps with the ball! This style of

certain dotted lines, thinking that

they were restricting lines, instead

of suggested areas of play for the

thought the men's game was too The first women's college basbetween freshmen and sopho-

men's rules in a women's game. Women's basketball has been, in recent times, becoming much

speciators than the boys' tournaers. A woman athlete at Wilt Chamberlain's former college has surpassed his records during her collegiate career. What's more another female athlete has dunked the ball while still in high school. Despite the game's astounding progress, it still has a long way to go In some areas of the United aged. Some areas still engage in the "rover game." Funds for many parts of the world are

becoming better, especially for a sport which was once banned. The MHS girls' varsity players can sport this year are the following athletes: Seniors: Judy Dalone, Jen Kohut (Captain), and Carey Markham, Juniors: Mi chelle Carrier, Kris Craft, Lydia Betty Maher, Michelle Morianos Kris Noone and Heidi Sullivan five-year couch Steve Armstrong The JV squad is headed by Rita undefeated season

lacking, although the situation is

Come out and support your girls are free; the JV game starts at 6 p.m., and the varsity game at 7:45

Silkwood promises talent but reveals no answers

trying to discover more, but

succeeded in alienating her co-

their jobs. But she continued,

Her drive for the union con-

The story of Karen Silkwood, a was lax in its safety standards and what it is, not what it isn't. nuclear plant worker turned union activist, is a well-known example rods. She became a union activist, people, of human beings used as of either corporate corruption or a case of very bad mistakes. The film dramatization of the Silkwood controversy, entitled "Silkwood," doesn't answer any questions about the circumstances of Karen Silkwood's death either The facts of Karen Silkwood's

life are relatively simple. If she hadn't died under such mysterious tinued, as did her attempt to circumstances, she would probably have been one more overlooked, blue-collar worker, trust ing the authority of the Kerr-McGee Corporation. welcomed, but I don't think that noticed that a great deal of space this is one of those times.

So, deter 1 st. (188) I have the specific of Karen was an ordinary high involved in a fatal accident you should send your letters to: econ nics. Instead of the science death are unknown and the subject

High School World, in care of Zane she longed to study. As a young of heated dispute. Did Karen fall Vaughan, Manchester High School, Manchester, Ct., 06040. wife and mother of three children, she realized she wasn't ready for she realized she wasn't ready for the responsibilities of marriage or J.B. parenthood. She was the careless nuclear plant worker, mixing plutonium and uranium oxide into fuel pellets, unaware of the possible dangers. Like her co-workers. she accepted the Kerr-McGee plant as the source of jobs, without comprehending the consequences An exposure to radiation sparked Karen's awakening to the

Charles I. Vinsonhaler, the head

of the Actuarial Science Program.

explained what an actuary is and

airplane. An actuary is a person;

usually actuaries are involved in

actuaries extensively is the insu-

behind Pascal's triangle. Follow-

available through studying math.

around the v-axis.

viewers, the movie "Silkwood" is expertly disappointing because it makes no investigated and became conradiation or the events of her film detailing the lives of working death. It's a valid claim, but stiffs, unaware of the danger

accident?

was guilty of selling faulty fuel "Silkwood" is the story guinea pig workers in the relaworkers, who only wanted to keep friendship. It is the story friendship, love commitment and exposing the plant negligence. Her tary on the death of Karen boyfriend left her, and her girl-Silkwood

This type of movie, one without answers, could only have been successfully executed by a first-Kerr-McGee plant. Karen col-lected her evidence and was extraordinary situation She is not Times reporter where she was standards of purity, and yet The details of Karen Silkwood's human being. Kurt Russel is very to handle the complications of ; the methylqualude and alcohol in Kerr-McGee. Cher is also very her blood? Or did a driver force her very good as Karen's lesbian evidence in her car regarding Kerr-McGee? Or did someone opinion, she can certainly hold her remove it from her car after the The supporting cast, including own as a dramatic actress. The film provides no answers but Craig Nelson, Ron Silver, and Fred

does hint that Karen's car was Ward, is excellent Director Mike forced off the road. For some Nichols handles the entire cast definitive statement regarding the corruption of Kerr-McGee, the the viewer, instead, with imporcauses of Karen's exposure to tant questions. But it is a unique

Play production well under way

Once again. Sock'n Buskin has to avoid arrest as "Public Enemy begun preparations for its annual spring musical. The selected musi-cal for this year is "Anything Goes" by Cole Porter "Anything Goes" takes place on a cruise ship bound from the

why he or she can only fly in an United States to England, The play ousiness. One area which uses boarding the ship, Reno Sweeney, nightclub singer and exrance field. The actuarial program is very demanding, requiring 10 major tests in five years. However, along with her singing and dancing angels. Her unofficial manager, Billy Crocker, boards next. Al-Mr. Vinsonhaler pointed out, the financial rewards in the job though he hasn't planned to sail he market are great.
"Counting Problems" was the changes his mind when he finds title of the next lecture, given by evening in Central Park, is sailing George Raney, professor of mathematics. He discussed the theory with her fiance, Sir Evelyn Oak leigh, and her mother. Billy's cabinmate. Moonface, ing this, the group viewed three aka Public Enemy Number 13, is

short movies; two on filling space. next to appear, accompanied b and a Doonesbury movie, which his cohort, Bonnie Moonface i next to appear, accompanied by disguised as a minister, so that when the police board the ship Next, some students attended a calculus class, conducted by Prosearching for a gangster - aliasssor Eliiot Wolk. He lectured on preacher. Billy mistakenly points out a real bishop. The police take finding the areas of shapes rotated the bishop away and Moonface This class concluded the math air, which proved to be a worthfair, which proved to be a worthwhile experience for all involved. It was helpful in familiarizing

Billy spends the days and nights of the cruise chasing Hope, while he changes his disguise frequently

Number One From there the fun never ends. The events which follow are full of comical mix-ups, and culminate in, yes - a wedding! But whose? That question and many others will be answered in March, when Sock'n'Buskin presents the fin-

ished production in Bailey Many well-known Cole Porter songs are included in this musical. Among them are "Friendship," "It's Deloveley," You're the Top" and many others

Tryouts for the singing roles have been held. The selected chorus of 41 will be led by Marsha Warren as Reno Sweeney: David Beauregard as Billy Crocker, Liz French as Hope Harcourt; Mark leigh: Matt Flakowski as Moon and Karen DiYeso as Bonnie. Tryouts for speaking and danc-

ing parts will be held in the near who is interested in helping to make this year's musical one of the best ever!

M.H. and DAWN McTIGHE

Topping, a former bin replenish-

been unloaded by Topping, the

company says.

Bin replenishment clerks are

on the number of such documents

AFTER THE CARTON was

Regular Instructional \$9.791.061

General Support Programs \$836.837

Pupil Personnel/Special \$2,809.016

according to testimony.

Education Programs

Administrative Programs*

istration for assuming in the

used for an adolescent day treat-

"I think rather than have a

school budgeted out of existence, it

should be voted on by elected

members of the board," said

Democratic board member Ri-

chard W. Dyer. He complained

that, as superintendent James P.

Kennedy's budget is now proposed.

determined by the Board of

remains opposed to continued turnpike tolls, but may have to

change his stand if the Legisla-

ture opts for continued tolls to

inance highway and bridge

to ask the Legislature to retain

\$5.2 billion road, bridge and

dam repair program recom-

mended by a task force last

However, he said he might

have to reconsider his opposi-

tion to tolls if lawmakers opt to

repeal a toll removal plan

enacted last year to finance the

to go. I've stated that over and

infrastructure repair plan.

olls to pay the state's estimated.

'I'm not going to sit back and let

ment center thereafter.

Support and

"falsification of company docu-ments" after an unidentified car-that there was little proof Topping

with the computer showed that the merchandise was supposed to have framed Topping by turning in

1982-83

\$6,408,364

\$19.845.278

would close in June and could be school system \$235,805, he pointed

O'Neill still opposed

to keeping pike tolls

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov over again," O'Neill said at a

William O'Neill said today he news conference. "However, if

O'Neill said he did not intend ture Task Force, which recom-

tendent James P. Kennedy's recom-

mended 1984-85 budget are outlined in

Ex-Penney worker says he was fired for union activity

willfully falsified the document as activities.

leaving the carton to be found. Leninger said that it was "pure

However, Topping testified that

him to believe he would be fired.

SUMMARY OF BUDGET BY MAJOR PROGRAMS

CURRENT

\$10,476,705

5884 330

\$3,143,475

\$6,708,781

\$21,213,291

Major expenditures in school superin- the chart above, which includes com-

These programs include Transportation, Building Maintenance and Plant Operation

Administration is blasted

for assuming school closing

Board of Education members assumption that Highland Park serious offender program, for-

financial priorities, or determin-

superintendent's recommended ing the best uses for Impled Childhood Center at Martin School budget that Highland Park School dollars. The closure would save the to cope with increased

· A \$94,000 adolescent day treat-

said, could save out-of-district

my propositions are not pur-

chased by the General-Assem-

some way, to raise those

The Governor's Infrastruc-

mended the \$5.2 billion road.

bridge and dam repair plan

itself within the first one or two School;

would otherwise have been sent to Science Center.

EXPENDITURE APPROPRIATIONS BUDGET INCREASE REQUEST

However, Patricia L. Timmins, regularly passed out union litera-

REGULAR BUDGET TOTAL

\$11.073.303 \$596.598 5.69

1984-85 1984-85 1984-85

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\$3.683,748 \$540,273 17.19

\$7,211,268 \$502,487 7,49

\$22,938,391 \$1,725,100 8 13

paid for by federal funds:

tional Training Center

parative figures from previous years.

would close was a matter of merly funded by an outside grant;

out, of which be planned to use • A reading teacher for Keeney

\$217.200 for the following school and Verplanck schools so they

the J. C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center because of union appreciant condoned the practice for which the company says it fired ton of women's boots was found

Thomas M. Topping, of 20 Steep Hollow Lane, testified at a Na-tional Labor Relations Board hearing in the NLRB's Main Street headquarters that his supervisors often told him to sign his employee ments which had become detached - they turn in.

from their cartons: about 10 such loose documents every week and that on several occasions, his supervisor even signed Topping's number on a met and decided to fire him, document and turned it in. Two other former employees of - "In our judgement, we feel Tom when he first made a visit last "was a leader in the field of the warehouse also testified that knew exactly what he was doing." January to a Teamsters Union employee benefits."

Results of tests are high

By Sarah E. Hall

For the second time in less than a week. Manchester school officials have been buoyed by reports of higher-than-average student test

Iowa Tests of Basic Skills board Monday, showed that students in grades 2, 4, 6 and 8 scored well above the national average in both reading and math. Late last week, local scores on the state Ninth Grade Proficiency Test came in at an all-time high

The students in Mancheste national standards." Allan B Chesterton, director of pupil/per members. Intelligence tests, given along with the Iowa tests October, show a slight rise i Manchester IQ scores, he added. On the Iowa Tests, Manchester means by nearly a full point in every area except second grade local score just edged out the 2.1-point national one. Local fourth graders topped the 4.1-point national math mean for their grade level by 8 points, sixth graders their 6.1-point national mean by 0.9 points, and eighth graders the 8.1-point national mean by 0.7

On the ninth-grade proficiency tests, 11.5 percent of the students

The new elementary math promath performance in local Eduication," Dyer said Republimath scores for Manchester are slightly up in grades four and six remained the same in grades two

Eighth grade reading scores dipped by one point this school year, though reading scores in all grades exceeded the national norms by at least 0.7 points. Chesterton said the high scores. ones, but school officials in a tough position. "There is really no othe place to go but down." he pointed out, echoing a concern voiced earlier by school superintendent

Obituaries

Theodore C., White

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., for Theodore C. White, 59 of 186 New State Road, who died Sunday at Hartford Hospital There will be a service at 10 a.m.

Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., at the

tember in the Manchester Parkade has told the town he expects to be reimbursed for \$2,000 worth of camera equipment he claims disappeared from his car after

permission to remove everything in his car, which was being held as evidence at a local garage, he found that camera equipment worth \$2,000 was missing. Olsaver said police told him they were not holding his not seen an inventory.

ing to hit the officers, police have said. on the passenger's side threw open his door, also trying to hit an officer, police said. Police pulled the passenger, later identified

But the driver, later identified as Olsaver, tried once again to run over an

Street, police said. Manchester Amusement Center, where they found it abandoned, police have said. Two of its four doors were open, and the driver was nowhere in sight, police said. Police said they found and confiscated a pipe that appeared to have been used to smoke hashish, and jars with suspected hashish oil, hashish and marijuana. Olsaver was later arrested on a warrant and charged with attempted first-degree

Suspect claims cameras missing

employees informed of union organize. Topping said She also said an employee could in the warehouse," he testified. him that any decision he made to "There was a union trying to terminate an employee "would a document with his number and organize and the company didn't stand up in a court of law." "I felt like I had just left a very chance" that the one carton was found and that attempts to frame company opposed the union and Joe P. Martin if Leninger had

duration of his visit. He said he his assurances that no employee

an employee that way would be one of them arranged a meeting At a 90-minute meeting with Martin repeatedly asked Top-ping why he never told anyone he Martin repeatedly asked Topdiscovered, Leonard G. Leninger, his termination was the culmina-personnel manager, and three of tion of a series of events which led ger produced newspaper and magactivities until he filed a complaint azine articles about union violence with the NLRB two months later. "I was in a state of shock," TOPPING SAID THAT that told Topping that J. C. Penney Topping said.
"When did that state of shock

the signing of identification documents for which work had not been the computer to show that material the computer to show that material in Manchester, a company securition, the subject of termination of performed was a common prac- was processed was to remove the ity vehicle followed him and employees came up," Topping advice of his attorney, he did not tice, sometimes carried out with CID (carton identification parked near the trailer for the said Leninger then gave Topping mention his suspicions at a June unemployment hearing.
"I felt the reason I was termithough he promised to "fight fire nated was frail enough," he said.

ment clerk, was fired April 13 for an NLRB attorney who is represent ture, sometimes anonymously, though he promised to "light lire enting Topping, tried to establish arranged meetings and kept fellow with fire" if the union tried to organize Topping said "At this time there was tension HE ALSO SAID Leninger told though he says he does not wish to for medical expenses incurred rom an accident in which he lost job-related health insurance

oncluded today. Attorneys for J. Penney were expected to call ony, both parties will have within issued for several months, Ms.

Fighting renewed as Syria knocks pullout agreement

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - similar clashes in the area last Syrian-backed Druze Moslem milnen near the U.S. Marine base south of Beirut and Israeli forces threatened fishermen in Sidon The renewed violence came as Syria charged that the Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal agree-

ment was the major problem in restoring peace in Lebanon. are in the same trench," said an ings along Riad Solh Street, the tary. "Because of that, the Lebanese should not yield to American them to keep the May 17 accord. The radio criticized the U.S. role in urging the Lebanese not to which an Israeli military pullout rom Lebanon is contingent on

Syria withdrawing its estimated 0,000 troops. "The American pressure on the Lebanese to keep the accord serves the Zionist interests," the radio said. "The May 17 accord block foiling attempts to unify the Syrian foreign minister ended talks in Saudi Arabia with his

to facilitate the execution of a plan ment center in the Highland Park • A vocational rehabilitation school building, which, Kennedy counselor for the Regional Occupa-Lebanese Moslem and Christian tuition costs of \$500,000 over five . A partial subsidy for band U.S. Middle East envoy Donald years. "It would certainly pay for uniforms at Illing Junior High Rumsfeld was in Jerusalem today years," he said. For each local . And limited funds to send gifted with Israeli Foreign Ministry student enrolled at the center who youth to the Talcott Mountain

a special, out-of-district school, Kennedy encouraged board meet with Prime Minister Yitzhak Malone and Gloria DellaFera
echoed his concerns.

Special math and computer the controversial issue in light of the controversial issue in light of the miles south of Beirut. There were defenses surrounding their head-

Lebanese troops traded mortar week in which six motorists were State-run Beirut radio said the fighting started shortly after dawn and began subsiding one hour

at noon (5 a.m. EST) In the occupied southern coastal town of Sidon, Israeli forces tore up "The Americans and the Israelis fishing nets and searched buildcity's main shopping district, the radio said

"The Israeli occupation forces closed Riad Solh Street and ings. The Israelis also tore up the nets of local fishermen and told out to sea for fishing," the radio

U.S. forces braced against new

violence after two days of attacks

in which two more members of the peace-keeping force, a U.S. Marine and a French soldier, were the proposed security plan, calling for separation of warring Lebaairport where the Marines are Lebanese and Saudi counterparts based to be a neutral zone, will

> forces. Assailants firing automatic weapons and hurling grenades killed one French paratrooper and wounded two others Monday at their observation post in West

allow for the withdrawal of U.S.

The three French paratroopers Manchester would save about members to schedule a vote on the sp,000, he estimated.

Lebanese troops and Druze gunfire from assailants who atmilitiamen clashed around the tacked the soldiers observation will be post on the north wall of the

tor changes in the chemiorgans, offering for the first time a continuous picture of changes in the health of nearly any part of the body. The technique, unveiled Monday, uses a spec-

tions and licenses. Some lawmakers, however, have said they will seek to repeal the toll removal law, which calls for ending toll collections on the Connecticu Turnpike and three Hartford-"I don't think tolls is the way area bridges, and continue the tolls to finance road repairs. ages of the human body. The Yale researchers

Researchers track metabolism NEW HAVEN (UPI) - led by Robert G. Shulman, "This NMR technique heart attacks and liver

said may allow diagnosis chard, professor of neuof malfunctioning body rology went even further, tissue — including the They measured radio significantly for the project of the project radiation or other harm. The researchers use bolic activity. cal functioning of the brain and other vital

with higher gasoline taxes and fees for motor vehicle registratrometer to measure process called nuclear magnetic resonance, NMR. NMR machines reading signals from w ter are already used i hospitals to provide in

Yale University re-searchers have developed biophysics and biochem-a technique a spokesman istry, and James W. Pri-metabolism in the human ing CAT scans, which use

brain, heart and lungs - nals transmitted by hyd- Prichard said. without exposing it to rogen protons in living "Similarly, the tech- arms and legs, those of the tissue, reflecting meta-nique may be used to researchers, which could diagnose the progress of fit inside.



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most frequently were shown with the springmer ready-to-wear collections from New York desiger-manufacturers

and winter orders."

It's news that ready-to-wear has resumed owing completed outfits, accessorized with hats that went into eclipse with the age of the so-called "flower children" of the 1960s. About the last fashion influential in the hat department was Jacqueline Kennedy (Onassis) whose famous Inauguration Day pillbox from Halston ultimately was copied for almost every female head in the land.

United Press International

NEW YORK - "I've been making hats for over

25 years and this is the best season I've ever had,

ys Frank Olive, a self-styled "senior milline

Says Patricia Underwood, the British-born

milliner who migrated to New York, "The stores

report hats doing quite well. I've already

designed my spring line, but we're still filling fall

Marsha Akins, who started Makins "in my kitchen on an unemployment check," says the

boater is the most successful item for the new

berets and stiff-brimmed straws with wide, wide face-framing brims. Frank Oliva's biggest among this latter group measures 21 inches, edge

Not for your subway rider," Olive conceded. But these portrait brims provide the proper balance with the long, lean silhouette. The berets go well with the sweater look that pervades the "We have a whole new customer out there.

said the milliner. "She's the one who has discovered glamour again. Hers is a different lifestyle. She travels extensively, a hat no longe is a matter of etiquette but of her own flight of ancy. She is in a way flirting with herself." "In the 1930s and 1940s, women had images t ollow, the glamourous stars of Hollywood People copied Joan Crawford hats and shoes. remember my mother always had a picture of Kay Francis on her dressing table. My mother going to look like Kay Francis, who was brunette But there was that image." Patricia Underwood, a millinery designer for

II years and winner of the Coty award, likes the

Hartford Stage's 'Mice and Men' is well crafted

collections of Adri, Ralph Lauren and Trigere.

Hats on!

Wide-brimmed and extravagant — that's the news for spring

Steinbeck's bleak look at ranch life at times falters in emotional depth

recently. They're designed by Patricia Underwood. Self-styled

senior milliner Frank Clive's hats topped off a number of fashion

FOCUS / Leisure

The Hartford Stage Company's current "Of Mice and Men" is an admirable production. true to Steinbeck's bleak depiction of ranch life in Salinas Valley California in the 1930s. Actors in two key roles, however, fail to attain the levels of emotional intensity the script requires. The play's final impact

suffers as a result. Jeffrey Alan Chandler, as George, is well cast as the shrewder of two wandering farm hands who stay together, looking out for each other through one scrape after another. ing the audience of his boundless love for the buffoon Lennie.

EDWARD O'NEILL nearly makes up for his cohort's shortcomings in his flawless portrayal of Lennie. Everything from his ape-like gait to his childish, repetitive speech demonstrates the actor's immersion in his character. As both the most tragic and the most comic figure in the play, O'Neill renders the gargantuan Lennie in so lovable a way that the audience absolves him of guilt for his

weakens the play. His performance passes in life to go on. the early scenes, where he shows the appropriate macho insecurity of a new the death of his wife, when his lack of emotional depth is unfortunately apparent. innocently so, and Ms. Griffith brings her to

DAMIEN LEAKE as Crook gave strong voice to the play's most predominant cynical themes: that dreams live only in men's minds and are never realized; and that people need as they could have been, perhaps. companionship only so they can have outlet for their own selfish chatter.

life in all her sexy and unsteady glory.

barn floor, each heedless of the other. Office at 527-5151.



Center Stage Tracy Geoghegan

Wide-brimmed white hats top off fashions show by Calvin Klein collections. At bottom, from left, are hats Clive did for the

babbling on about their own sorry predica-Chandler falls short on one of the play's most ments. Each is caught up in a vision of the important statements by never quite convinc- grander life that waits "away from here."

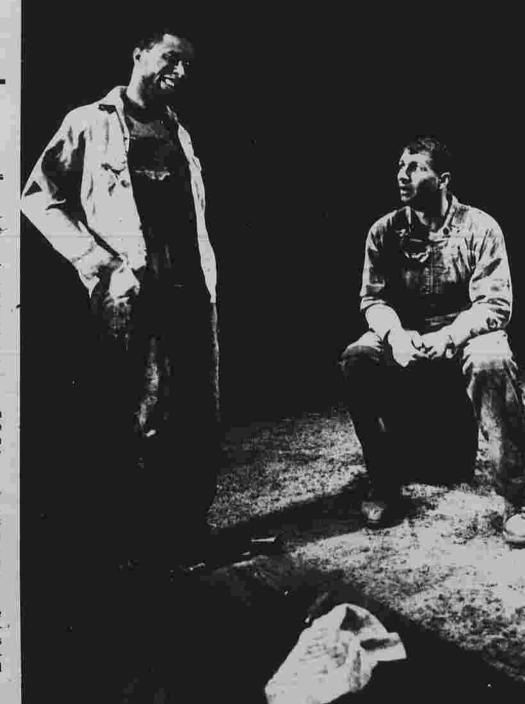
In an ironic turn of events, each character will end up dead because of the other. although they had not a thing to do with each other throughout the play. The fatalistic element is never absent from this Steinbeck work. Lennie, George, Curley and others are destined from the beginning to persist on the courses that will lead to their undoing. People do not work things out in "Of Mice and Men." People do not change.

The play is littered with killing, both careless and conscious. Lennie cannot help Clifford Fetters, in the role of Curley, is the but kill. And for others, the audience is shown other actor whose unconvincing performance it is often kinder to kill than to permit unhappy

THE BARE MUD set was appropriately husband who suspects his wife is a tramp. The dirty and stark, yet too slick to seem genuine. actor falters, however, in final scenes after It is hard to believe that conditions on this ranch are as rough as Steinbeck meant them to be. Lowell Detweiler would have done well Curly's wife, the only female part in the to use weathered barn wood and more play, is rendered beautifully by Kristin tattered fabrics when he constructed the Griffith. The woman is trouble, though otherwise well-designed props.

> The Hartford Stage Company's "Of Mice and Men" is a powerful production nevertheless, with many good laughs thrown in. Its profoundness hinges on its simplicity. Theatergoers will be moved, though not as moved

"Of Mice and Men" will run through Jan. 29. Lennie and Curley's wife demonstrate this Tickets cost \$10 to \$20. The Hartford Stage point in an unforgettable scene near the play's end. The two sit together on a straw-covered information, call the Hartford Stage Box



runs through Jan. 29 at the Hartford as Lennie discuss the future. Stage Company. Damien Leake as

"Of Mice and Meh" by John Steinbeck Crook, standing, and Edward O'Neill

Manchester police roundup

A Manchester man facing drug charges in connection with an incident last Seppolice impounded it.

Vernon attorney Jospeh D. Courtney has filed notice with the town clerk that his client Gary Olsaver, of 73 Seaman Circle. holds the town responsible for the camera Olsaver said that, when he got police Asked Monday if police had found camera

equipment in the car when they impounded it on Broad Street, police spokesman Gara Wood said he didn't know because he had

camera equuipment at police as Donald S. Whorss, 18, from the car, they

Olsaver was arrested Sept. 8, after police saw several people smoking suspected marijuana or hashish in a car parked outside David's bar, police have said. When police approached the car, the driver started in in reverse, apparently attempt-As the car went into reverse, the person

officer before speeding away down Broad Police chased his car to a spot near the

Beauty

Improvement

Plan

Cherry Lowman

in half, open the pocket on each side and fill with the

Turkey parmigiana: Mix 1 tablespoon grated

Parmesan cheese with I tablespoon bread crumbs

and a dash of pepper. Dip in 1 tablespoon milk, two thick slices of turkey breast (about 2 ounces each) and

then in the Parmesan mixture. Bake for 15 minutes at

400 degrees in a lightly greased baking dish. Then

pour the following mixture over the turkey:

tablespoon chopped onion sauteed in 1 teaspoon oil, mixed with 2 tablespoons tomato paste, 2 tablespoons chicken broth or white wine and 1-8 teaspoon oregano.

Next top with I ounce of part-skim Mozzarella cheese sliced in thick strips. Bake another 10 to 15 minutes at

FOR MEN (620 calories): At breakfast, use a whole

banana. At lunch, have a second Feta cheese

sandwich. At dinner, add 1 cup of spaghetti dressed

with chopped parsley and 2 teaspoons of margarine

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350 degrees, until the cheese melts.
1-2 cup cooked speghetti.
1 cup of braised zucchini and chopped tomato.

Black coffee or tea with lemon.

Add 1-2 cup of grapes to lunch or dinner

TOTAL CALORIES 1,180

Here's why exercise plays

important role in slimming

Feta mixture.

DINNER (590 calories)

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Today let me give you some of the reasons why

Exercise burns up calories; and if you exercise

while reducing you will not have to cut your food intake so drastically to lose weight. A little more

exercise and a little less food is the magic formula. If

you reduce this way it will be much more pleasant and

It is true that one has to walk 35 miles to burn up the

calories in one pound of fat but no one is likely to do that at one time. Little by little will add up too. If you

walk just two miles at a moderate pace, you will use

up from 270 to 400 calories. Do that five times a week and the pounds will peel off as the months go by

Exercise does take some effort, and you have to

make time for it in your daily routine. Although the

effects are not immediate, they show up gradually.

Tomorrow we'll discuss different kinds of exercise.

medium banana and 6 ounces of grapefruit juice.
One piece of whole-wheat toast with 1 teaspoon

One glass of skim milk. Black coffee or tea with

Feta cheese in pita: Crumble 2 ounces of Feta

cheese and mix with large black olives, chopped, and

But the benefits are many and lasting.

Menus for Wednesday

BREAKFAST (320 calories)

exercise plays such an important part in a slimming

enjoy life more. If you'd like to lose fro

Advice

First cousins can marry, says Massachusetts expert

(Mass.) Enterprise from "Kathleen," whose son cousin. Kathleen's letter chusetts. Abby, for some strange reason, this is a

wanted to marry his first stated that first cousins among the citizens of this state: first cousins can anything

son and his cousin went to thank her for the above ers the genetic implica- she told me they have another state to marry information, and to in-and returned to live in quire. "What types of Kathleen alluded to this tion agencies and were Massachusetts, would marriages would be legal problem when she wrote, told it will take between they be living in sin in other states, but not in . There is no insanity in five and six years before Massachusetts? You rep- Massachusetts? . Our family, so we thought they can get a child. Massachusetts? You rep- Massachusetts?" is valid in every state.

We were told that a the marriage was OK."

I asked her why they in and his son's wife is one Massachusetts!

We were told that a the marriage was OK."

I asked her why they didn't try artificial insemination, and she told me

to contract a marriage required six months fol- cousin inherited similar that cannot be legally lowing a Massachusetts genetic material from the can this be true? performed in Massachu-setts, and said couple where to be married and and modern genetics have return to continue to re- returned to live in shown that there may be side in Massachusetts, Massachusetts. their marriage would not. So, dear readers, what taneous miscarriage or, if valid in the state of seems logical is not neces- there is a family history of ELAINE TRUDEAU, sarily legal.

Mea culpa. Mea maxima cousin, missed the mark. from an M.D. and/or stamped (37 cents) enve-

tate: first cousins can anything valid in another state is physical examinations arry in Massachusetts. My office phoned Elaine really of secondary importance when one considerable was sterile. Then

an increased risk of sponsome forms of inheritable

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

REGISTRAR.
REGISTRY OF VITAL sponse to "Kathleen," who was worried about sponse to "Sathleen," So, although their mar-DEAR READERS: the legality of the mar-riage may be legal, they by's booklet. Send \$1 plus should seek counseling a long, self-addressed. culpa I learned a lesson. Whether or not first- someone trained in ge- lope to: Abby's Wedding today. When it comes to cousin marriages per-netic counseling prior to Booklet, P.O. Box 38923,

CENTER, DANVILLE

DEAR ABBY: A-woman I work with told me that she and her years to have a child but she couldn't get pregnant,

example Another: Mar- itable disorders expe- that in the eyes of the If Massachusetts' resi-dents go to another state who have not waited the hieen's son and his first cial insemination is the IN MASSACHUSETTS

> (Getting married? disease, of occurrence of Whether you want a for-



Opening as LBJ

debut of his one-man show "Lyndon" in president of the United States.

Hollywood makeup man Charles Scham Washington, D.C. The show, which makes final adjustments to makup on opens at Washington's Kennedy Center. the face of actor Jack Klugman as is a candid portrait of Lyndon Baines Klugman readies himself for the Jan. 31 Johnson and his turbulent career as

On television tonight

"License to Kill."

Stapedectomy will not help all types of hearing problems By Julianne Hastings United Press International

hearing. At first I thought people spoke in low voices poor. Finally I realized My doctor recommended a hearing aid and rest of my life. It's very vibrate may indeed res- ent.1 regretfully must add going to faint. I take

out it has limitations. The But many people have a can be helped. sound is louder, but I often different form of hearing stand what is said. Also, , special hearing cellls in Health Letter, 16-8, Your

ing loss called otosclero- cialist or audiologist woman. Since I was 13 physical activity if you for their children's safety. sis. The tiny bones in the should be able to match I've weighed 110 pounds, can All of this is tempormiddle ear are frozen the proper type of hearing but recently I've lost 10 ary, of course, until the together. Freeing them aid with the form of pounds allowing them to hearing loss that is pres- Friends and family is explained

7 6

stand what is said. Also, special hearing cellis in the inner ear, the hearing are talking at the same time, the hearing aid becomes a nuisance.

Recently I read about an operation called a possible of the problem, a stapedectomy will not help at all.

Health Letter, 16-8, Your Vital Hearing, which will of hearing loss and what the inner ear, the hearing aid clarify the different forms the problem, a stapedectomy will not help at all.

Health Letter, 16-8, Your Vital Hearing, which will observe itself or the hearing loss and what the police detain him after the crash. As far as Fiske is concerned, the whole thing was stapedectomy will not help at all.

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look. I've gone down one and the effects of the senseless ora size and my pants barely stay on, I eat three subject of the CBS movie tonight. Your Health meals a day. Other than chasing my two children Lawrence Lamb. M.D. two pounds a month. I also Keisten Vien / stand up I feel like I'm

The doctor just says 1 Fiske (Don Murray).

stapedectomy to restore. When surgery cannot envelope for it to me, in though there are other hearing. Could this be correct a hearing loss, care of this newspaper, causes true? Is this the miracle hearing aids often are of P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Meanwhile, do the oppo-Fve been waiting for? great value. There are station, New York, N.Y. site of what we recomsome differences in the 10019. mend for losing body fat.

'License to Kill' stirs anger

and ill I'm beginning to accident involving a drunk driver driving. tragedy on two families is the ness campaign, which has been in quitting and nothing can stop endorsed by the Presidential Commission on Drunk Driving, are General Motors is the major sponsor of the movie special, which airs 9-11 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

Hission on Drunk Driving, are dent, started drinking herself into blackouts when she was 15. "I the 26,000 Americans killed in auto accidents involving drunk drivers no one could drink as I

tore the hearing in some that not every person who patients that not every person who has severe hearing loss iron pills. Home Box Office today takes a The doctor just says 1 should be happy I don't have a weight problem.

The doctor just says 1 should be happy I don't have a weight problem.

Fiske. a successful business-took at another American epiman, had been drinking at the country club with his associates among teenagers, in "Growing Up"

> stamped, self-addressed thyroid and diabetes, envelope for it to me, in though there are other against Fiske and much of the a Lynne's parents (James Faren- among the growing number of these youngsters' habits on their

drama is a demonstration of why it is so difficult to legally get drunk families. drivers off the road. The day after Fifteen DEAR READER: A stapedectomy is helpful in many cases for the hearmany cases for the hearman This movie, which features fine to prevent him from stealing it.

and angry. It is being shown on for fighting, threated his mother NEW YORK — The slaughter of effort aimed at increasing public juvenile detention after breaking a bright high school girl in an awareness of the problem of drunk probation. The day after his Sponsors of the daylong aware- again. He says he is not interested

two pounds a month. I also feel run down and when I stand up I feel like I'm going to faint. I take vitamins and prescription vitamins and prescription stand up I feel like I'm graduation when her car is hit vitamins and prescription.

drinking. Heather began attending group therapy sessions for

percent of American teenagers daily and his parents have all but No poverty-stricken, street kids

recently in its two-part special,

SHOWCASE

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D.C. CAB

PARKR

1:45-7:10-0:50

UNCOMMON

1:15-7:40-10:00

VALOR

Marijuana isn't 'addictive,' but can lead to 'dependency'

didn't think it was possi-ble but I think I am addicted to marijuana. I had always been told that there was no such thing as That was before 1 lost my wife and job because think smoking affected my personality but my

different person after I By admitting that you While marijuana is not drug-free lifestyle,

may indeed produce a DEAR DR. BLAKER: I your doctor about your psychological depen- am a 65-year-old male own individual situation. dency that is very difficult who has just recovered. In regard to a hysterec. Get needed back-to-

Ask Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

repeatedly that I was a There is help available. flights of stairs. have a problem you have that 80 percent of post-volume of mail prohibits taken the first step to- heart attack patients can personal replies, but ques-DEAR READER: wards maintaining a have sex without significations of general interest eant strain.

But it's important to ask columns:

years. Write for Dr. Blaker's newsletter "Sex: How Old is Too Old." Send 50 cents and a stamped self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care this newspaper, P.O. Box 475. Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Write to Dr. Blaker at It has been documented the above address. The

Judge: Confess to Baptists CROSSVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - A say when he would confess.

judge who last month ordered a On Dec. 30, Morton ordered co-defendant Henry Lee McDonald, of Cookeville, Tenn., to erect a sign in his front yard for 30 days saying, "Henry Lee McDonald Smallwood said he does not

attend church regularly and believes his confession will be an imposition on the congregation house of God. I'll do it but it's still not right," he said Smallwood pleaded guilty but

said he does not believe he committed a crime during the transaction because he did not know the truck was stolen. He said from Ohio who wanted to sell the He refused to name the church or truck.

Cinema

a Baptist church."

proclaiming he was "a thief" has

same case to confess his crime

dered Friday by U.S. District Judge L. Clure Morton to make the

weekends in jail for aiding and

four-wheel drive vehicle.

abetting the sale of a stolen

"I guess I'll have to - either that

or go to jail. This ordeal has

Iwood said Sunday, He said Morton

designated the church at which the

ession was to take place.

"It's a church I used to go to. It's

before a Baptist congregation.

YENTL PO 1:36-7:10-9:40 SCARFACE Chronic users of marijuana can stop use of the
drug without experiencing the 'cold-turkey' syndrugs such as heroin,
harbituates or alcohol.
However, many users
have found it very difficult to stop using the drug.
Groups like Alcoholics
Anonymous have sprung
up to combat the difficulties individuals face while
rying to quit an addicites individuals face while
rying to 1-00-7:45 IMPACT R 2:00-7:20-9:45 TERMS OF ENDEARMENT PG

Many want theater_seats

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - There was a waiting line when the Shubert Performing Arts Center box office opened for business selling tickets to the Jan. 21 opening night performance in the Ron McDermott, 51, of Branford vas first in line and he arrived four hours before the 10 a.m. opening donday for the privilege The landscaper bought a pair of \$50 tickets so he could attend the show with his wife Audrey on their

bidder on the scene when the insides of the old Shubert Theater The opening night performance is a musical revue called "While the Shubert Slept." It features cals that ran during the seven years the Shubert was closed.

They seek best eyes

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) - The Blindness is looking for the man or woman with the most beautiful eyes in the state, eyes that might not be so beautiful without proper care and protection. woman will be the highlight of "A

Celebration of Sight", a dinner-dance March 10 honoring the society's Wise Owl Clubs. The more than 2,500 members are Connecticut residents whose eyesight has been saved by wearing eye protection at the time of a potetntially blinding accident. Celebrity judges including make-up artist Peter Shen of Prince Matchabelli will select the one-week trip for two to Hawaii. The competition is open to the public and entry forms are availa-ble from the 72 Photomat stores in the state and from WTNH-TV in New Haven or by calling the

society in Madison. Along with the entry form entrants must send the society an unretouched, color photograph of their eyes and a \$10 entry fee. tographs will be used to select the finalists, who will be guests at "A Celebration of Sight" March 10 at the Marriott Hotel in Farmington. The society is a member of the Combined Health Appeal and the state's only voluntary, non-profit agency dedicated to the prevention of blindness through a program of and professional education and

research.

bounce frantically about the in 1982. Unit sales were up about 10 needlework association listed the Earth. During one sunspot peak, percent from 1981.

have such an overlap. I suspect that, all counted, we could almost Ms. Colucci said needleworkers Each sunspot's enormously pow- bought 100 million pounds of yarn come out of the closet, so to that can cause radio signals to between \$800 million to \$1.2 billion point or knitting. Among them, the

London television viewers were The average consumer spent The association reported that

This exercise will tone legs. Sit on the floor facing your

partner. Place your feet underneath each others'

buttocks and join hands. One partner stands up. As the

standing partner sits, he or she pulls the other up.

Knitting leads field in popularity

Continue in smooth, rhythmic manner.

NEW YORK (UPI) - There are

all. Untold millions more join you

in some other type of needlework.

knitting currently leads the field in

The needlework boom is on and

"We can only guesstimate the

total number doing some form of

director of The National Needle-

work Association. "The various

forms, from crochet to quilting,

sending their wives. Men have

cross stitch.

ters make afghans.

the latch hook.

today 36 percent of U.S. households

have someone who has knitted or

Two thirds of all knitters make

Different types of needlecraft

point, quilting, soft sculpture and

Men in increasing numbers are

taking up one or more of the arts.

50 stores across the country," Ms.

hard core of men customers today.

Coluccisaid, "and they reported a

"Now the men shop instead of

sweaters, two thirds of all croche-

might have gone to psychiatrists." Estimated retail sales were Many notables do or did needle sons for the renewed vitality of adept, and it gives them a chance

didn't do such things.

Forsythe, former pro football star shopper finds price tags of \$300 and their skills can lap over into just about every type

to make gifts for family and

1-2 cucumber, chopped. Split one round of pita bread P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

machine makes.

This is the year of the sweater

have knit his own argyle socks.

at work on a bedspread. He won a

Pulitzer Prrize for his play, "All

been crocheting for 30 years. I

remember watching my grand-

mother and I'd think, wouldn't that

be fun. But men in those days

"I find that crocheting brings a

reality to the world of so-called

creativity. It doesn't require

"I'm left-handed," he said, "and

Playwright Tad Rosell crochets

Tremendous improvements have

sive, there is tremendous demand for mohair, cashmere, camel, angora, even leather.

• Therapy Ms. Colucci said many people take up needlework to thousands of dollars that otherwise are known to use the craft as a limbering skill. Senior citizens find

The Duke of Windsor is said to • The satisfaction of knowing young person has completed a your own hands produced some- project, he or she has mastered the concept of proportion, absorbed afghans as gifts for friends and is and a better garment than a historical information, solved many a math problem," Ms Portability, "It's a craft you Colucci said. "Neelework can be

canstake with you anywhere," she used in a productive way to teach New developments in yarn a rejuvenation as people again find

them a pleasant way of getting needlework as many other youn tion "Workbasket

She worked on a trade publica-

late Henry Fonda, actor John in every conceivable style. A . Income. Needle experts find "I suppose I've tried my hand at startled to hear a New York taxi between \$10 and \$14 in a needledispatcher ordering a driver to work shop, one survey showed.

Rosey Grier, comedian Arte Johnand in short order there's the for gift shops, bazaars and other comfortable with knitting or

Alaska, Olympics, FDIC and Truman first stamps in '84

icking, crewel, knitting, needle- I'm funny to watch crocheting. I've



HARRY S. TRUMAN STAMP , to be released Jan. 26

The first of our 1984 stamps came out at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks just a week ago. You can see a many-pronged caribou head with a background of tundra, the oil pipeline, and Mount McKinley. The stamp celebrates the 25th year of coming to statehood. It is a 20-center, vertical format, in blue, yellow, green and black.

Then on the sixth of the month arrived a foursome. also 20-cent stamps in the vertical commemorative size, showing winter Olympic events: ice dancing, alpine skiing, cross-country skiing and hockey. These are just right to put into an album as you sit in front of a cozy fireplace. (On Dec. 29 there was a 28-cent postal card for international airmail showing a figure all twisted out of shape to represent speed skating. The On the day after tomorrow, the 12th, in Washington,

anniversary of the ubiquitous FDIC (Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation). The design shows the top of a rugged pillar with a dollar symbol inside. This 20-cent stamp comes in six colors. It is meant to convey a your-money-is-safe feeling, and it does; but it will not be a threat in the most attractive stamp of '84 competition.

The dominant stamp of the month is the Harry S

D.C., we will have the first day ceremonies for the 50th



Collectors' Corner Russ MacKendrick

Truman head coming on the 26th. Here his name is shown complete with the superfluous period after the 1982. "S." (Harry told people over and over that the initial was not an initial and should stand alone.) The World

This is how Truman must have appeared to his daughter, Margaret. If you want to see his TONIGHT: buck-stops-here expression, go back to the 1973 stamp

Margaret Truman Daniel (who writes darned good

Capitol Hill. The stamp vignette will be all in black, in the same format as the previous issues in the Great Americans definitive series — the Ralph Bunche (1982), and the Thomas Gallaudet (1983). Also out of Washington this month, from the Children's Museum on the 31st, we will have another of the stamps slanted toward Valentine's Day, weddings, anniversaries and similar warm greetings. It spells out LOVE, using a heart for the five times. This seems better than the LOVE of 1973 where the "O" is falling on its face, but less charming

GOOD NEWS FROM THE STAMP CATALOG Almanac explains that there was a family argument FRONT: A letter from the H.E. Harris & Compan over whether baby Harry was named after grandfather Shippe or grandfather Solomon, so the book due in March, will "show major price revisions book due in March, will "show major price revisions that will accurately reflect the changed market."

than the intertwined flowers spelling out the word in

First meeting of the year for members of the (Scott No. 1499): (HST's life span was from 1884 to Manchester Philatelic Society at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike, 6: 30 to 9. Visitors always

Vintage goods still productive

Household items of bygone days are now collectibles

United Press International

NEW YORK - They were thrown into the attic or basement en route to a one-way trip to the and other household items of bygone days.

But these castoffs now are collectibles that still can provide

standards and often at yesterday's "They don't make 'em like they used to" is a frequent lament of many who yearn for the "good old days" while criticizing the quality of modern domestic items. But there's a practical and fun solu-

veoman service, even by today's

new 1925 Hotpoint iron recently its original box, with wrapping and instructions intact, looks and works perfectly ... for only \$3. It is

used for pressing shirts, but looks good just sitting on a shelf. A trip to a Salvation Army store produced a well-preserved Gen-

A futuristic 1948 Crosley radio Kitchen items are abundant at and the original Waring blender was \$7 at a New York street fair, thrift shops, particiarly chrome from the same vintage was only 75 and a 1950 Westinghouse model was purchased at a thrift shop in upstate New York. The iron, still in Pennsylvania. Both look and work 1920s — the original model where and are frequently used. A new

If air-conditioning isn't a requirement, a brass-bladed fan might provide a cool solution as well as a decorating novelty. A "newer" popup models cost less located in its original rummage sale — more sells in the \$25-35 range. The well as a decorating novelty. A "newer" popup models cost less large appliances all perfect 14-inch Century oscillating and are more practical: a Toast-fan from pre-World War I was master from the early '50s was \$2

Sources ranging from thrift clock keeps accurate time and nice condition was \$15 and pro-

the slice of bread was placed inside

shops to garage sales to church bazaars to the full-fledged antique als. A virtual novelty, and only \$5.

An early 1950s Kenmore mixer (before Sears, Roebuck purchased cooking odors). toasters with decorative side pan- cents - both are in perfect 1950s Kitchen-Aid coffee mill was located in its original carton at a

> marketplace. A 1930 General Electric refrigerator - one of the

antique white vintage appliance that works perfectly for storing refrigerator would have been easier, but more money and rummage sale - more pricey at

1930s typewriters are readily available, and at good prices. A Remington Noiseless 6 desk model in excellent condition was just \$40 at a tag sale and a Remington 5 cost \$8. Both are cast iron and therefore heavy, but the desk model is a craftsmen's work of art and the portable is constructed to take a pounding.

Needlework booms as hobby, money-maker

St. Margaret Circle to meet

About Town

St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet tonight at 7:30 at First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 344 W. Middle Turnpike.

Come for a story

BOLTON - Bentley Memorial Library will have a story time for preschool children age 3 and up will continue each Wednesday until Feb. 29. Registration is necessary. Call 646-7349.

DAR to meet Thursday

The Orford Parish, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St Mrs. Warren LeFort is hostess. She will be assisted by Mrs. Howard Amos, Mrs. John Darling, Mrs. Hoyt Stilson, Mrs. Frank Steele abnd Mrs. Elbridge John Zakarian, editorial page editor of the Hartford

'Lifeline' is on agenda

The Manchester Green AARP 2399 will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center Street. David Morgan from Manchester Memorial Hospita will speak on "Lifeline," a new telephone hook-up service with the hospital's emergency room.

B'nai B'rith discusses Israel

The Charter Oak Lodge of B'nai B'rith will meet Sunday at 9 a.m at Temple Beth Sholom, 400 W. Middle Turnpike. Eitan Ben Yossif will discuss current life in Israel

He is director of Israel Programs and head of the

Israel Information Service to the Hartford Jewish Community Center. the Golan Heights. He and his wife were pionee settlers to the town in 1977, and he headed the ommunity center in Katzrin. He has served in the Israeli Army as captain of a tank command group. He will speak about study opportunities in Israel for high school youth and adults. The meeting is open to

Polish night planned

Manchester Lodge of Elks will have a Polish night Saturday at the lodge home on Bissell Street. A Polish dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and dancing to the Promian Orchestra will follow Chairman of the event is Leon Zahaba. Chef is Walter Ziemak and decorations are by Raymond The event is open to Elks and their guests. Tickets are available from Jerry Fournier. Call 646-9262.

Learn about mental health

The Unitarian Women's Federation will sponsor a program on women and mental health Monday at 7: 30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Society-East, 153 Claudia Ryan, clinical coordinator of Manchester Memorial Hospital's mental health center, and Beverly Wagner, staff nurse, will speak, Topics will include women's life cycle, female roles, and the

impact of the woman's movement on the emotional

Ramsey installed

health and illness of women.

Neil Ramsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Ramsey of 31 Asylum St., was recently installed as master councilor for John Mather chapter of DeMolay. The chapter is sponsored by the Manchester Lodge of Masons. Other officers installed were Scott Auden, senior councilor. Vincent Liscomb, junior councilor: Scott steward; Scott Custer, orator, Douglas Aldrich, Also Donald Wright, Hugh Blodgett, Sam Norman, Derek Green, Tom Topping, Bob Hollowell, precep-James Clifford, Daniel Hanson, Donald Wright, William Strickland and Scott Custer installed the officers. James McKay provided the music.

Mon s and tots to meet

The Manchester Recreation Department will ages-1 and 2 beginning Jan. 25. Classes will meet Wednesdays from 9-30 to 10-10 a.m. for eight weeks at Winiger's Gymnastic School on Main Street. Call

Here's how to adopt

HARTFORD - Child and Family Services will sponsor a program on adoption Jan. 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the agency headquarters, 1680 Albany Ave. The program will focus on adoption of minority children, children with emotional and medical Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Check your blood pressure

The Rite Aid Pharmacy will sponsor a free blood pressure screening Jan. 28 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 361 Main St. No appointments are necessary. Pharmacists will answer questions about high blood pressure medication. Call 649-9110.

Handweavers meet

GLASTONBURY - The Handweavers Guild of Connecticut will meet Jan 21 at the Congregational At 10 a.m. several guild members will display weavings from Greece, Scandinacvia and Guatem ala. At 1:30 p.m. Miriam Chesley will present a lecture and slide show on the tape loom. There will also be a display of ethnic weavings. The event is open to the public. Guest fee is \$2.50. Snow date is Jan. 28

Families needed for students

The American Scandinavian Student Exchange is seeking local families to serve as hosts for 15 Mystery plays performed Scandinavian, German, Swiss and British high school students for the 1984-85 school year. The students, who are 16 and 17 years old, are fluent in English and are carefully selected for the program based on their high school performance, good character and interest in the ASSE program. They are covered by insurance and will have dequate money for personal needs. The host family

Families interested in serving as hosts should contact the area representative, Sally Ingle o

Manchester Yesterdays -

Main Street was center of activity

By Ed Atkinson Special to the Herald

The Main Street of Manchester in the 1920s and 1930s was quite different from the Main Street of today. In that period, when chain stores, shopping centers and parkades had not yet appeared, the center of business activity was on Main Street.

As a 10-year-old, I can recall walking with my Dad down a crowded sidewalk on the east side of Main Street on a Thursday or Saturday night when stores were open until 9 p.m. It was an evening not only to shop for bargains, but also to greet and talk with friends. The newspaper headlines of the day were discussed as well as local events, and people talked about their working experiences at Cheney Brothers, where the majority of residents were

The popular stores of that era included Hale's Department Store, H.E. House Clothing Store, Watkins Brothers, Marlow's, Thom McAnn, Metter's Smoke Shop, F.T. Blish Hardware, Manchester Plumbing & Supply, Manchester Public Market, Packard's Drug, Magnell's Drug, Murphy's Restaurant (and bowling alley), and McClellan's (forerunner of

On Thursday nights, the local Salvation Army Corps held an outdoor service at the corner of Birch and Main. I can still see the big base drummer in the center of the ring and hear the music, songs and testimonies. One of the band members at that time was Harold Turkington Sr., who subsequently was Manchester's Mayor for several years.

Other places on Main Street that remain in my memory are the State and Rialto theaters where we sat entranced watching silent movies and serials on Saturday afternoons for 10 cents admission. The Rialto Theater, which was located adjacent to the Salvation Army Citadel, was preceded by the old Park Theater, which had Saturday matinees for only a nickel. In the 20s, our favorite movie stars were Lon Chaney, Charlie Chaplin, Tom Mix, Ken Maynard, /Harold Lloyd, Marie Dressler, and Wallace Beery. Our own Collins Driggs was at the console of the State Theatre organ, providing music and sound effects for the silent movies. And who could forget the amateur programs on Saturday afternoons arranged by Jack

Theatre. Those were also the days of Bank Nites and Dish Nites when patrons could collect sets of dishware by attending Wednesday night shows.

As a young lad, I can recall joining a crowd of people watching a daredevil "Evil Knivel" of those days as he climbed to the top of the Hotel Sheridan, Manchester's seven or eight-story "skyscraper" (located across from the present Mary Cheney Library). A familiar scene in June of each year

Manchester High School, marching proudly from the old high school (later the Bennet School and now being converted into apartments) to the State Theatre for graduating exercises. These are a few of my pleasant

memories of what Main Street in

Manchester was like over 50 years ago.

was the parade of the graduating class of

Editor's note: Ed Atkinson lives at 102 Oxford St. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps you remember the your first church picnic or the night the garage burned down or the photo if one is available. If your subn used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will be returned;

Yankee Traveler

Winter is good time to visit museums

Sanson, long-time manager of the State

Editor's note: Another in a series of weekly features written for LIPI by the. providing New Englanders with fuel conserving, close-to-home leisure

ALA Auto and Travel Club

Winter can be tough on non-skiers on those long, cold weekends. But it can also be a good time visit one of the number of smaller museums throughout New England. There are some fine exhibits this winter, all recommended by the ALA Auto and Travel Club. Ridgefield, Conn., the Aldrich Museum of Contemporary Art has three exhibits running through May 6: nedia" of paint and sculpture; A City" by James Grashow; and

Winter hours are Friday, 2:30-4:40 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 1-5

Call (203) 438-4519 for information.

THREE MUSEUMS in Worcester. Mass., have special exhibits this Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Photo Session: The Golden Age of Pictorial Photography in America, 183 prints by photographers such as Alfred Steiglitz and Edward Steichen. The exhibit runs through Jan 31. Running through Jan. 29, is "The rom New England Private Collec-Brueghel, Teniers and others, Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Admission is free.

• The Worcester Historical Museum has an exhibit of over 300 artifacts.

1880-1945. The exhibit, "Water Street: World Within a World," runs through Museum hours are Tuesday through

. Call (617) 753-8278

· At the Higgins Armory Museum, 'All About Dragons," is on display through Feb. 29. More than 100 authentic sets of armor, including swords, polearms, crossbows, shields and firearms as well as Medieval and Colector's Cabinet: Flemish Paintings Renaissance art, tapestries and stained glass are on display throughou the Gothic castle setting of the Hours are Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekends noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for

> Call (617) 853-6015 for information. IN GLOUCESTER, MASS., the Fi-

"The Complete Halibut Doryman. The exhibit includes items such as gurdy, roller, gaffs, nippers, gob stick and more. Weekend events are sche-Hours are Monday through Satur

day, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, noon to 4 Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for

Call (617) 283-1940. The Berkshire Museum in Pittsfield. Mass., offers "Aspects of 19th Century Pennell," through Jan. 29. Works of Winslow Homer, Thomas Weir and others are included in this exhibit of the emergence of printmaking as a fine art in this country. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Travel In Brief

First class service ends HONG KONG - Thai International Airlines has scrapped first class service on its Asian routes, moving its executive "J" class up front Only one other Asian airline, CAAC, the Chinese national carrier, does not offer a first e European carriers, however have moved to an executive economy class mix In other Asian airline developments, Singapore Airlines has introduced its "Big Top," a stretched upper deck B747-300 to its London-Singapore, via Dubai and Bombay, route. Qantas, the Australian carrier, has announced an \$860 million fleet modernization program.

Garden events planned

LONDON - All 108 gardens owned by the National Trust, which preserves the best and most beautiful of English and Welsh countryside and buildings, will stage special events during

the English Tourist Board throughout the Schedules and further details are available from the English Tourist Board, 4 Grosvenor

PEKING - The 19-story luxury China Hotel,

Celebration of English Gardens," organized by

China opens luxury hotal

Canton's largest, has partially opened in the south China trading center. The new hotel is located near the city's foreign trade center. When fully open it will bring to 20,000 the number of beds available for foreigners and overseas Chinese. It is equipped with Chinese and Western restaurants, 1,200 suites, bars, a concert hall, a tennis court and a swimming pool. The hotel is a joint venture of Shin Ho Cheng Development Ltd. of Hong Kong and the Yangcheng Development

Casinos have record year

and Service Co. of Canton.

VIENNA - Austria's casinos enjoyed a record year in 1983 with more than a million registered visitors, the state-run Austrian television said. The casinos' yields from roulette, black jack and other games came to more than \$35 million. 15 percent more than the previous year, it said. An Austrian Spielcasino spokesman attributer the rise to greater game variety and broader use of credit cards and other non-cash forms of payment.

YORK, England - Every three years sees a performance of the six-century-old York Mystery plays, and 1984 is one of those years. Biblical plays, the York Festival is organizing nearly 400 events in 35 different locations in this

English city. They even include a medieval pageant and circus in York Minster, one of the country's most magnificent churches.

Bed & Breakfast lodging gains favor of Americans

innkeepers," Mrs. Chesler said.

introduced her to the man who

eventually became her husband.

Some lasting friendships have

been struck up and there have been

guests who name their children

after hosts because they become so

century in England and Ireland

when women wanted to work but it

wasn't yet acceptable for them to

leave the home.
"It sort of evolved when women

have a job with some income

were still at home and wanted to

Mrs. Chesler said. "So the B&B

idea began springing up. Now it's

catching on here more as a

reaction to the plastic, modern

United Press International

ccustomed to the routine of the same old motel and hotel chains are beginning to discover a more eisurely and less expensive way to It's called "bed and breakfast" and features homes that rent rooms and give breakfast to travelers, affording a human touch eldom found in modern motels

BOSTON — American travelers

and hotels. "B&B really is a people-topeople idea," said Bernice Chesler, author of "Bed and Breakfast in the Northeast" who as B&B'ed her way across much

of Britain and the northeast United learned about local customs, his-tory and architecture. And it's a first became popular earlier this Mrs. Chesler, who lives in uburban Newton Highlands, said

there now are up to 10,000 B&Bs in

the United States. HER BOOK FOCUSES on 300 selected places from Maine to Washington, D.C., providing rate modations and information on the 'host' families, including pets. Rates for B&Bs can go as low as \$10 per person a night, with many charging between \$30 and \$40 for two people. That includes the "package arrangement" of over-night accommodations and break-

eggs depending on the host's culinary bent.

breakfast, B&Bs allow you to meet

people from the place you're

visiting, see how they live," Mrs.

"It's very much a people expe-

rience. You can stay with a lawyer

Vermont, a professor in Boston.

log cabins in Texas. Some of the

places are old, quaint homes on the

National Register. It's so varied."

"Besides the obvious bed and

package doesn't guarantee mak- much love meeting the guests and good, and from her research she discovered it's an enriching experience for both guests and hosts. People become hosts and open

MRS. CHESLER'S BOOK (Globe Pequot Press, \$9.95) contheir homes because they want to hosts at particular B&Bs in the Northeast, providing would-be vismeet new people and for many it fulfills their dreams of being itors with information that can help them choose a place to their "One host said she went across liking. the world on a freighter and now "We do aim to make our guests the world comes to her doorstep. feel like invited rather than p One young woman visited the Rhode Island shore and her host guests," said the host of a B&B at

island of Martha's Vineyard "When guests go clamming we all burg, Mass., have their home crammed with artifacts and an-MRS. CHESLER SAID B&Bs ars of seafaring and 25 years in the

diplomatic service. They say that gabby parrot and an impertment beagle named Cleo." experience offered by B&Bs, Mrs. town of Intercourse, Pa., in the heart of the Pennsylvania Dutch

society. This gives people a way to "We have a grand time sitting meet other people — puts a around in the evening with the hominess to traveling. And while people who come from all over," some of the hosts say they may the hosts say.

night accommodations and breakfast, which can range from a juice and roll to a full meal, including cast-iron baked cornsticks, homemade bran muffins and bacon and eggs depending on the host's Hat news for spring: extravagant brims

from sailor's storm wear. It has a deep crown, sloping to the back to since she finds women buying her protect the neck. protect the neck. "It's enjoyable to see how to put a hat together with an outfit," she

artists in Maine and musicians in "I wish we could get Nancy the Berkshires in western Reagan wearing more hats. Maybe as we go into winter we will see her wearing them as it gets chilly around those helicopter "YOU CAN STAY in lovely old" houses on the New England coast or elsewhere in the nation in the pads."

category of men's headwear. Her designs are, in effect "What's his is hers or vice versa," "Hats must be fun," said the designer. "Makins is known for

Her women's hat shapes emfedora, or the oversized copy of the men's porkpie. For men, there are MARSHA AKINS DESIGNS hats wide, contrast grosgrain trims for men and women and won a Coty reminiscent of the "gangster" hats

SPORTS

Ehrlich reign in jeopardy

Square Garden. The scrip called for the Glastonbury resi

Shiek. A rematch is coming up

in New York but the result wil

ported, under orders fron

Vince McMahon who runs wres-

tling shows in the East...Death

claimed one of Manchester's

most versatile former athlete:

Jan. 2 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Henry "Hank" Haefs. The

long-time West Side residen

track in high school and later

note...Jim Leber, a one-time

kicking specialist at East Ca-tholic High and the Citadel, was

scratching his head when Bos-

ton College failed to conver

after any of its three touch-

downs against Notre Dame in

the Liberty Bowl and bowed,

19-18. Leber now resides in

Meriden and has been with The

years. Leber's accuracy with

the foot keyed several wins fo

schoolboy and college play.

field goal and extra point

seball and football teams.

dent to lose against The Iron

Wendy Ehrlich's reign as the championship belt after Women's Division champion at the Ellington Ridge Country Club over the last decade is in jeopardy. Nancy McHugh is already

eyeing the 1984 competition for the most prestigious champion-ship among the fairer set members at Ellington. McHugh is the former Nancy Narkon who demonstrated her clear superiority as the No

reign that started in 1976 and



ended in 1980 when she passed up the competition. Both Ehrlich and McHugh are well-known in Connecticut and New England competition. The ormer has been a regular in cades and McHugh, who still retains her residence in Manchester, can claim one season in the finals for the Connecticut State Women's Tournament in 1978, losing to Leslie Shannon. She also took part in the 1979 U.S. Open in her first test

against the LPGA pros.

McHugh has played out of
Tallwood Country Club the last two years but will be in the Ellington Ridge membership next season along with her husband, Bruce, who is also a fine golfer. The McHugh's met while in college in Florida and both transferred to the Univer sity of Connecticut where both gained degrees. Nancy McHugh is currently a

medical secretary in Hartford with her husband in a top level sachusetts Mutual in In competition on a club level Ehrlich completely dominated

the scene with lop-sided tri umphs, the rule rather than the exception. The only year she didn't win since 1972, was in 1973, when she wasn't an entry. It was the same story during McHugh's reign at Manchester triumphs recorded by big Looking ahead, the battle for he ERCC women's honors

should be interesting next summer with youth pitted against experience, assuming of course, that Ehrlich and McHugh will be in the popular event over 54 holes.

Sign of the Times Sign of the times: Ellington Ridge Country Club has launched a drive for members There is no initiation fee, no assessments and no minimums and membership includes golf. swimming and tennis. A quarter of a century ago, you had to membership card. Bob Back-lund, who held the World

Good to see Joe Handley u and around with the help of a walker. He's one of the men who helped organize the Manchester Golf Open and over the years

Nancy Narkon McHugh

Notes off the cuff

hardest workers...Chalk up another local skiing family, the and their five children recentl spent time at New Hampshire's Wildcat Mountain with 3-yearold Mike rated a comer...Ques-tion Department: Can Wayne Gretzky accomplish the almost impossible in hockey by scoring at least one point in all 80 regular scheduled games? He's already past the halfway mark in another increditable season. Remember when he did the same in the World Hockey Association and skeptics said he was only a flash in the pan and when he joined the NHL?...Look for the New England Relays in week in June in '84 and one lucky participant each day will Federation wrestling title for Hawaii, names to be selected at six years, no longer can wear random.

Tough road ahead for North Carolina

North Carolina's chances of catching Kentucky in he ratings soon DePaul third, Georgetown fourth. could revolve on how the Tar Heels Houston fifth and Maryland sixth fare in two road games againstranked league opponents this of Texas-El Paso, which dropped

The Tar Heels face No. 6 10 Illinois round out the Top 10. Maryland tonight and No. 13 Wake
Thursday in Atlantic Coast ConferFresno State, No. 12 Nevada-Las. ence action. Should North Carolina Vegas, No. 13 Wake Forest, No. 14 win twice, it could put even more Oregon State. No. 15 Oklahoma, pressure on top-ranked Kentucky. No. 16 Tulsa, No. 17 Louisiana basketball ratings for the sixth Arkansas and No. 20 Boston straight week in the latest ballot- College. ing by the UPI Board of Coaches.

announced Monday. 68-55 and Louisiana State 96-80 last Kentucky and North Carolina week while North Carolina kept each received 19 first-place votes pace with wins over Boston U. among the 38 coaches who voted 87-54, and defending national but the Wildcats registered 551 champion North Carolina State. points while North Carolina re- 81-60. The Tar Heels' victory over

improve to 10-0 as of Sunday. Houston, 12-2; Maryland, 10-1; While North Carolina has its UCLA, 9-1; UTEP, 13-0; St. John's. hands full this week. Kentucky 10-1; and Illinois, 11-1 also won two faces Mississippi and Auburn in games apiece. UCLA moved past Southeastern Conference games.
The Wildcats also dumped Alabama Monday night in the SEC.

UTEP on the strengh of league victories over Arizona State and Arizona.

mained the same as last week, with - UCLA moved into seventh ahead to eighth. No. 9 St. John's and No. Completing the Top 20 are No. 13

State, No. 18 Georgia, No. 19 N.C. State knocked the Wolfpack

Both Kentucky and North Carol-ina won two games last week to DePaul, 11-0; Georgetown, 11-1;

Dubois going for gold, and whatever is beyond Ovual of Holyoke, Mass. in the first Dubois to the gym. Steve Czer- got

Herald Sports Writer

'HARTFORD - There are 20 people in the room, but it is silent except for the pop of leather, an occasional grunt and the twang of a wooden floor. If one stretches the and defensive back on the Indians' magination, the theme from football team, and captained the 'Rocky' almost can be heard. squad in his senior year. His new The place, the Universal Life sport is different. "This, I'm by Sym on Charter Oak Avenue in fartford, is a throwback to another era. Boxing posters cover the walls. Dim lights shine on the roped-off area in the center. Young men train in the organized may hem they hope will lead to a different way of life.

One of those men is Glen Dubois of North Main Street, Manchester He has been training at the gym for year in preparation for an mateur boxing career which has begun in impressive fashion. Last again after less than two minutes winski saw the two boxing in and Billy Martin. "All of them put

Club. Dubois hopes, eventually, to The 18-year-old Dubois graduated in June from Manchester High School. He played linebacker

myself," he said. "Me and another "I do it because I like the sport. and I'd like to do it as far as it will weight on the semi-pro level. He Stan Czerwinski. Dubois' manwas illegal in Connecticut at the

ager, thinks it might take him 1959, wanted to turn pro The sport pretty far "We're going to see if we can win the Golden Gloves tournament, and then we'll see winski said. "I'd like to turn him pro as soon as he's good enough." Dubois became a boxer through nonth, he scored a technical a friendship with Czerwinski's son Steve, a former student at East. He has managed several profeshis first bout. On Saturday, he won Catholic High School. Stan Czer-sionals, including Johnny Harris

asked to be excused from the news

round of a Golden Gloves tourna-ment held at the Holyoke Boys took a larger role in his father's East Hartford construction

> the Manchester Lumber Company and accepted a job offer from three miles of road work each day while on the job. training in," Czerwinski said, This way, he runs on my time. Czerwinski boxed as a welter

also boxed in the Marine Corps

and, when he was discharged in

time, however, and Czerwinski's plans were disrupted further when his manager died. When the sport again was legalized in the state. Czerwinski

"I'm bringing Glen up slowly. I'm in no hurry: he's in no hurry counting on the next fight. He will find out this week or next he wins the tournament in Ho lyoke, Dubois, a 139-pound light-

Dubois' father has gone to both day's bout, and became so nervous that her son doubts she will go warried about possible injury or

about the recent string of deaths in "My girlfriend told me about that" he said of the fatalities. don't think about that. If you're good enough, you don't get hit. You

Czerwinski said be will end Dubois' career if it becomes injury "I don't sell meat," he said "I don't want it ever on my

never admitted to me be repres

"He never admitted it until after

the game, and yet, it was pretty

ented the young man.

Rozier signs on with USFL

PITTSBURGH - Football gossip passed along to an assistant coach set off the chain of events that resulted in the Pittsburgh Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier within hours of his final

The lucky break of winning the first pick in the 1984 draft and a owner Edward DeBartolo Sr. also telped the Maulers entice the Nebraska running back to sidestep the NFL and join the year-old U.S. Football League, team General Manager George Heddleston said

Heddleston told a news conference that Rozier had signed a guaranteed, multi-year, personal three years in length and worth a little more than \$3 million — in

The signing occured less than 24 hours after Nebraska lost the their first draft pick.

onship to Miami and about 18 hours before the Maulers

hurgh because it is close to his home in Camden, N.J. Heddleston while final details were worked Heddleston, who had met Trope about three weeks ago." Heddleston have to pay him.

for the Japan Bowl Sunday. In Tokyo today at a news conference for Japanese press when asked about the Maulers contract. He also was unavailable for comment at his hotel The few hours in which Rozier and agent Mike Trope and the Maulers hammered out a contract followed several weeks of behindthe-scenes work by Heddleston. That maneuvering was promp-Mauters defensive coordinator Joe

in early December "Haering said, 'Several people might be available if Pittsburgh could draft him," and that's really the whole thing started." Heddleston said. Rozier was attracted to Pitts-

Haering on a trip to the West Coast

Although the NCAA forbids players to sign agent contracts before their final college game, in 1977, then got in touch with the ring also had heard rumors that Rozier was expected to sign



evident he felt he could deliver the player if we were willing to sign him and if we were able to draft The Maulers got their next big break when they won a league conducted lottery held over New Year's weekend to determine which of the six expansion teams would draft first. Heddleston and Maulers president Paul Martha then headed to Rozier the day after the Orange Mount Sinai Hospital in Miam Beach, where the athlete underwent' and "passed with flying colors" a complete orthopedic and internal medicine examination.

Though the final details were not approved by DeBartolo until this past weekend, Heddleston said, There were signatures on both sides Tuesday night (Jan. 3), and

the contract." Heddleston said, Rozier's con-Tuesday, but I called Mike Trope matter how badly he plays, we

Sixers desperate,

need Dr. Erving

UPI Sports Writer "Calling Dr. Erving, calling Dr. floor. No. make that the emer-The Philadelphia 76ers, without Julius Erving who is known as "The Doctor," fell to the New York Knicks 111-73 Monday night and teammate Marc Invaroni was the first to call for help. Erving is out with a contusion of his left "Erving is a real catalyst for us.

whole reason." Iavaroni said after "The Knicks pressing defense never made a run at them.

ningham though help might be on the way a bit sooner. "There's not much to say. They beat us in every catagory. Cunningham said "I wish I knew point of the season I don't know when Julius Erving will be back. I thought he would play tonight." New York had six scorers in Louis Orr scored 13 aniece and Rory Sparrow and Ernje Grunfeld

upset us," he said. 2 We committed turnovers, made mistakes and Bernard King scored 13 of his 25 points in the decisive second quarter and Darrell Walker added 19 off the bench to spark the The NBA champions had won six The NBA champions had won six whose last-minute play helped straight over New York, including New Jersey defeat Atlanta Satura four-game playoff sweep last season. Philadelphia tied the NBA

season, matching the 73 points

Washington scored at Chicago.

he makes things happen and we points for the 76ers but managed need him back, but that's not the just five rebounds and was conthe Knicks' defense cut the 76ers to Marvin Webster, who had eight points. II rebounds and five blocked shots while playing over 40 minutes. Andrew Toney added 13 points for Philadelphia.

Nets 107, Bullets 103 At East Rutherford, N.J., Albert King scored 29 points, including 7-of-9 free throws against the low for total points in a game this Bullets. Darryl Dawkins also had Otis Birdsong scored 16.

Eagle girl cagers fail to hold lead

night and the result was about what could be expected.

Catholic at the Rebels' gym. The home the conference verdict. loss was third in a row and fifth in Lauri Hornik had 17 points and Mercy High.

Sixers' Moses Malone is sandwiched between New

York's Marvin Webster (left) and Bernard King in NBA

action Monday night at Madison Square Garden. Knicks

whipped the Julius Erving-less Sixers.

19-18, and was still ahead by a two-for-eight for East. South Catholic, on an upswing, periods when the roof fell in. South Carolynn DelSignore 11 to lead captured its fourth win in a row owned the fourth quarter and East. with a 53-38 decision over East outscored the Eagles. 23-7, to take East's next outing is Thursday in

Liz Palmer netted 17 points and

HARTFOILD - Two Hartford County Conference girls' basket ball teams heading in opposite directions collided here Monday

Noreen Curry 16, including 10 in the final stanza, to pace the Rebels, with the setback. South stands 5-3 with the setback. South stands 5-3 overall, 3-1 in the conference.

Noreen Curry 16, including 10 in the final stanza, to pace the Rebels, mirri 1 0-0 2. Hornik 7 3-3 17, Each side had 18 field goals with the Rebels converting 17-for-22 Smith 2 0-1 4, Reilly 2 2-3 6, Hood 0 Smith 2 0-1 4, Reilly 2 2-3 6, Hood 0 East had the lead at the half, from the foul line against only 2-22 Totals 18 17-22 55

EAST CATHOLIC (38) - Bearse 3 0-0 6, Barter 0 0-0 0, Wallace 0 0-1

Middletown against HCC foe Totals 18 2-8 38

Threading the needle

were slated to face unbeaten Hall High Clarke Arena against Hall,

Manchester High guard Chris Petersen tonight in West Hartford. Also on the feeds the ball inside in an earlier calendar, Cheney Tech was at Coventry basketball game at Clarke Arena. and East Catholic at Notre Dame in West Petersen and his Indian teammates Haven, Manchester girls were home at

NCAA to decide own future with votes on Propositions

UPI Sports Writer

as a power struggle that is against the democratic process. Others say it simply is an overdue move After months of lobbying and a week of intense debate, the 78th NCAA convention will decide today whether the organization will change the way it governs itself. NCAA has outgrown a town forum

format," said Georgia Tech presihave been all right 80 years ago.

With all due respects the NCAA the membership on this issue." dures it has always used."

that the changes will feature more destructive to the democratic ivolvement from college presihearing about recruiting violations it comes out." It is just a matter of how strong tive strengths of the two camps ovarall membership of the NCAA.

collegiate presidents.

American Council on Education, would give this group power to danger. enact and suspend legislation. subject to majority approval by the next convention. Proposition 36, proposed by the There are those who feel the NCAA Council, would allow the presidential group to put any piece

may have outgrown the proce-said Furman University faculty representative Francis W. Bonner But if there is to be a change, ... Those who are backing Proposiwhat will it be? That is what has tion 35 feel it is a proper way to dominated the NCAA's annual involve the chief executive officers of the schools. Those who favor There seems to be no question Proposition 36 say Proposition 35 is

that involvement will be. Dele- came from Division II schools gates to the convention will vote Monday night. In a straw vote today on Propositions 35 and 36. taken among schools in that proposed pieces of legislation that division, only 21 voted in favor of would create a 44-member group of Proposition 35 while 67 voted against it. Since it would take Proposition 35, drawn up by the two-thirds majority to pass, that would indicate Proposition 35 is in

dents lobbying in behalf of the proposal Monday that it was impossible to be sure of the "There is very serious presiden of legislation it wanted before the tial unrest," said the Rev. Timothy S. Healy, president of Georgetown

University. "These proposals at-"What we are saying," said UCLA chancellor Charles Young, Proposition 35, Vis that there is such concern we (college presidents) must have an area to act

But those opposing Proposition 35 - and many college presidents "It will be interesting to see how do - feel too much power is being placed with too small a group, even The first indication of the rela- if that group is selected by the

College basketball roundup

Bell doesn't toll — yet for DePaul hoopsters

By Fred Lief

The bells of St. Mary's are not exactly ringing for DePaul. In fact, the Blue Demons, ranked No. 3 in the country, nearly had beir bell rung in the rolling hills of Moraga, Calif., Monday night — escaping 76-74 against St. Mary's College thanks to a tip-in of a ssed foul shot by Marty Embry with 20 seconds left.

"A loss will wake this team up," said DePaul coach Ray Meyer. "Nothing else will do it. We've been talking and talking and talking. But it never sinks in." Here was DePaul, one of the kingpins of college basketball, a team that has spoken of trying to win the NCAA title in Meyer's final year. Its record going into the

St. Mary's? Well, the Gaels were not given much of a chance in their own conference, the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. And with good reason. They entered Monday night's game having lost 10 of 13. "We went in thinking we had it won before we started." Meyer said. "We knew St. Mary's record wasn't indicative of the team they had. But that's no excuse for us not

getting back on defense. "I knew we weren't ready. The kids were laughing and joking during practice and at the team Embry prevented what could night for DePaul when he followed up Jerry McMillan's foul shot to make it 75-72. Tyrone Corbin then Gaels answered with a last-second basket to close the scoring.

said of the tip. "A weird game."

St. Mary's, which led by 12 points

during the first half, was paced by Paul Pickett with 21 points, 19 in the first half, and 7 assists. David oone also delivered 21 points plus 17 rebounds 14 in the second half. and Kevin Holmes had 11. season. They could've lost all the others and remembered this." blocked shots in carrying George-fown, 13-1, in a romp. In the second In other Top 20 games, No. 1 Kentucky defeated Alabama 76-66; No. 4 Georgetown crushed

Winston Bennett and Kenny the others. Walker scored 17 points each in the ripped off 15 points in a row.

W. College



Kentucky's Sam Bowie (31) battles with Alabama's Buck Johnson (32) and Bobby Lee Hurt (31) and Wildcat teammate Winston Bennett (25) watches the action in Southeastern Conference basketball action Monday

start playing until the second half. out of us." "Their intensity was something," Embry said. "This game At Landover, Md., Patrick Ew. North Carolina State 63-61 for the fown, 13-1, in a romp. In the second free throws with 14 seconds left; being struck in the eye.

Corbin led DePaul with 18 points Hall said of his squad. "They didn't just beat us. They kicked the hell could've highlighted their whole ing had 19 points, 13 rebounds and 7 Wolfpack's third straight loss as half, Ewing was removed after Washington edged Notre Dame

"It's happened several times with 47 seconds to go; Dion Nevada-Las Vegas beat Cal-Irvine before, "Hoyas coach John Brown's 19 points lifted Southwest-Thompson said of the injury. "And, ern Louisiana over Marquette At Lexington, Ky., freshman right now, it appears no worse than 68-58; Villanova broke a five-game losing streak as Ed Pinckney bit At Las Vegas, Nev., Frank for 17 points in a 74-61 decision over outheastern Conference game as James hit for 23 points and Richie Pittsburgh; Reagan Truesdale Kentucky ran its record to 11-0. Adams grabbed 15 rebounds for Alabama led 52- 51 with 11:48 UNLV in a PCAA game. The remaining before the Wildcats Rebels hiked their record to 12-1. Marshall 84-76; and Duke raised its "The Cats didn't come to play tonight," Kentucky coach Joe B.

"We just shot badly," said record to 13-1 behind Johnny Cal-Irvine coach Bill Mulligan. Dawkins' 18 points in an 84-67 rout of Bucknell.

Sports in Brief

Soccer registration held Youth soccer registration will be conducted on wo consecutive Wednesday nights, tomorrow and Jan. 18, at Illing Junior High from 6 to 8 p.m. by the Manchester Rec Department. Youth soccer is a co-ed summer program for ages 6-14. Age is determined as of Dec. 31, 1983. Plans for the 1984 season are to have a girls' league in both the junior (ages 10-11) and ntermediate (ages 12-14) division. There is a \$5 registration fee and \$3 Rec membership required and payable at the registration. There is a maximum number of participants that will be accommodated and when the number is reached, registration will close, There will no registration after Jan. 18.

Feline League players wanted Manchester Rec Department is interespect i expanding the Feline 'A' Slow Pitch Softball

League for 1984. Any women interested in getting on a team or forming a team should contact Carl Silver at the Rec Department, 647-3084. The league is formulated now with play beginning in May.

Sims files suit

DETROIT - Detroit Lions running back Billy Sims has filed suit against former agent Jerry Argovitz, asking release from his \$3.5 million ontract with the U.S. Football League's Houston Gamblers, partially owned by Argovitz. A Detroit newspaper quoted Sims' lawyer, Elbert Harchett, as saying the suit in U.S. District Court, also naming the Gamblers and Argovitz' business firm, was filed "because Argovitz showed lack of skill and complete disregard for Billy's interest The suit seeks damages and nullification of the contract Sims signed July 1.

Playoff system not wanted

DALLAS - The 16 NCAA-approved bow games have squabbled during the past year about their selection date as well as television involvement in the team selection process. But when they met in conjunction with the NCAA convention Monday, about the only thing they agreed on was the fact that they did not want a playoff system interfering with their games

Yale stops Vermont

NEW HAVEN - Chris Kelly scored 27 points and Butch Graves added 25 Monday night, The Elis, 3-6, paced by Kelly's 11-of-13 shooting shot 65 percent from the floor. Graves added 7 assists, 3 steals and 2 blocked shots.

MCC five bows for fourth time

NORWALK - Manchester Community College suffered its fourth straight loss Monday night, as Norwalk Community College raised its record to 5-0 with an 80-61 thumping of the Cougars
Paced by the hot shooting of guard Willie Steadman and forward Bernard McNair and the fine inside play of center Bob Irby, the Cougars of Norwalk wasted no time taking control of the game. They jumped out to a

Steve Emerson's 18 points and Winston Brooks' 11 Manchester will be looking for its first win of the season Wednesday night when Middlesex Community College visits East Catholic at 8 p.m. MCC (61) - Tenero 4 0-0 8, Emerson 9 0-0 18, French 3 0-0 6, Brophy 4 0-0 8, Brooks 5 1-3 11, Garen 1 0-0 2, Sweeney 3 2-4 8. Totals 29 3-7 61.

NORWALK (80) - Claxton 1 0-0 2, Irby 7 4-6 18, McNair 8 1-2 17, Rogers 3 0-2 6, Steadman 9 4-5 22, Taylor 3 0-0 6, Voss 1 1-2 3 Goings 3 0-0 6, Totals 35 10-17

Gibbs suggests shorter season

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington coach Joe Gibbs wants the NFL season shortened to guard against mental fatigue while his quarterback, Joe Theismann, needs a longer week to accomodate a oustling schedule of appearances.

Gibbs, still worn out Monday by Washington's last-minute 24-21 NFC title game victory over the San Francisco 49ers, sounded off on the grueling six-month season that burns out coaches and players alike. Gibbs isn't objecting, however, to extending the Redskins' season two more weeks so they can defend their Super Bowl title Jan. 22 in Tampa against the Los

"The season is just too long." Gibbs said. "When you consider a 16-week reguler season after four pre-season games, it's a long grind. For us this year, it was an opening-game loss and then having to win 14 of 5 games the rest of the way to win our division, with the last one being as important as any.

"Then after 20 weeks, it's into the playoffs, where every game is white knuckles. We were fortunate to get some time off and our guys were noticeably fresh, sharp and the electricity was back, they were Gibbs feels the two weeks off before the Super Bowl battle with the Los Angeles Raiders is another plus ..

we had with San Francisco," said Gibbs. "It was a tough, hard-fought game with nothing held back. Both teams went with everything in the bag. This time off omes at the right time

Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky (right) NHL game Monday night in Detroit. eludes the check of Detroit's Paul Gretzky had an 'off' night but still helped Woods as they race for the puck in lone Oilers down the Red Wings.

Gretzky great, even 'off'

working to my fullest ability."
Gretzky said as to why he

scratches, claws and digs every spift on the ice.

Soal.

That goal enabled Gretzky to could nail his 14th goal of the coach Nick Polano said Monday night after Gretzky scored two unassisted goals, including his ninth short-handed scored of the year, to pace the Edmonton Oilers to a 7-3 victory over the Red Wings.

continued. "He reads plays, he sees the whole ice surface. I wish make Jimmy Devellano a better general manager. And I know he'd make me a better coach." Gretzky's 51st goal of the season, at 16:38 of the four-goal first period, left the Edmonton star one

goals Marcel Dionne scored when

ne was with Detroit in 1974-75.

inute of every shift on the ice.

That goal enabled Gretzky to could find the season. Gretzky now has 52.

"He does so much," Detroit extend his scoring record from the season. Gretzky now has 52.

Mark Messier also notched a hasn't missed a game this season pair of goals for the Oilers, giving and only twice has the streak gone him 17 for the season, Reed Larson into the last 10 minutes of a game. notched his 12th and Kelly Kisio "In Los Angeles and New York." collected a pair for Detroit, boost-Gretzky said, "it went to the 'I really don't think about it." he said of the streak. "We were out

the East. "Forty-three games is a lot of games," Gretzky said, "But I wouldn't have half that many if I didn't play on a team as good as short of the record 10 short-handed this one.

DETROIT (UPI) — Even on an Gretzky picked the puck with his filching the puck when Detroit off night, Wayne Gretzky has to left skate while rookie Steve defensman Greg Smith got caredefensman Greg Smith got care-Yzerman was standing with it less to Stefan's right, and firing it e great.

"I'd be disappointed if I wasn't behind the Red Wings net and off the goalie's glove.

orking to my fullest ability." slammed a goal home behind Only 29 seconds later he stole the boyhood friend Greg Stefan in puck behind Stefan and passed it in

> Even goalie Grant Fuhr got an assist and that boosted his total for the season to seven, one shy of the until I came here how much NHL record for goalies recorded publicity the streak was getting in by Mike Palmateer in 1980-81 when he was with Washington, Fuhr's Detroit players have so far this

> penalty shot at 8:43 of the final Gretzky got his second unas- period when Ron Duguay failed to sisted goal in the final period, put the puck on net against Fuhr.

Inflated salaries for marginals bothers Campbell

head coach Hugh Campbell said because "marginal" players are able to play one professional football league against the other. they have falsely inflated their

"I think it is a very dangerous more than what they are worth. on his first visit to Houston since being hired by the Oilers a week

Los Angeles Express in the U.S. Football League, said it was not football players that bothered him.

Instead, he said it was the way bid one league against the other and force teams to pay them far

"Those things that don't have contracts," any conscience behind the decision I think are detrimental to the less notable players were able to economics of the sport," he said.

offer a marginal NFL player triple

But they're gonna put us, the
his salary to jump to the other

NFL, in the same situation be-

value. It's one thing to have shaky financial footing. somebody offer a little bit more "How long you can have

cause of these unheard of

old one league against the other and force teams to pay them far more than what they are worth.

"We're not talking market would put teams in both leagues on would put teams in both leagues on word and force teams to pay them far more than what they are worth.

"We're not talking market would put teams in both leagues on word hopeful of getting everybody would put teams in both leagues on word available was not available. "How long you can have all those Campbell said he was working to Herzeg introduced coach Campbell said he was working to Herzeg in the Herzeg

Campbell, 42, said his position on Campbell players' salaries is unchanged into the NFL now," he said.

Edmonton 4.10—7
Detroit 0.10—3
First period—1, Edmonton, Huddy 3
(Anderson, Fuhr), 6:59, 2, Edmonton,
Messier 16 (Lowe), 9:28, 3, Edmonton,
Coffey 22 (Puzer, Linsmen), 11:47, 4,
Edmonton; Gretzky 51 (unassisted),
16:38

rattles-Paterson, Det. 3:26; Fo-

Fogolin, Edm. 10:04; Park, Det.

Detroit 11-14-7---33.

Boxing

Fightschedule

NBA standings

Basketball

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Blue Devils 13 (Bill Kennedy 6, Duffy McGee 4). Wildcats 2 (Eric Christensen

another thing to have somebody deficit? I'm not sure," he said. trying to meet with Oilers players, sought to "clarify" that the Oilers who made up the worst team in the did not hire him in order to sign NFL last season. He said he preferred not to comment publicly Moon. Moon played for Campbell before he meets personally with with the Canadian Football unhappy running back Earl League's Edmonton Eskimos.

"Couch Campbell is here on his Oilers general manager Ladd to leave the Express until there

Scoreboard

Scholastic

3	Scholastic				Swimming

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750	COC Coventry Cromwell Bacon Academy	84000	L0001	0,000 No.00	B and under beys.— 25 fre Anderson 16.17, 3. Crafa Ho back: 1. Anderson 19.20; Holmes 21.23; 25 fly: 2. Holm breast: 1. Hart 21, 99; 100 fre Holmes, Harl, Andrson, Just 1-11.75

CCIL girls

HCC girls Northwest Catholic Mercy South Catholic

*************** Calendar

******* Manchester of Hall, 7:45
East Catholic at Notre Dame, 7:45
Cheney Tech at Coventry, 7:45
Portland at Bolton, 7:45
Hall at Manchester (girls), 7:45
Ice Hockey
East Catholic at Ridgetield, 7:15

WEDNESDAY Middlesex at MCC, 8 breast: 3: Campbell 1:21.17. Ice Hackey Watertown vs. Manchester at Bolton Ice Palace, 8:30 New Britain/RHAM at Manchester, 5
East Catholic at Glastonbury, 6
Cheney Tech/Valley Regional at
Portland, 6

East Catholic of Mercy (girls), 7

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NFL playoff schedule

Wild Card Games
Saturday, Dec. 24
Seattle 31, Denver 7
Monday, Dec. 26
Los Angeles Rams 24, Dallas 17
Divisional playoffs
Saturday, Dec. 31
AFC — Seattle 27, Miami 20
NFC — San Francisco 24, Detroit 23
Sunday, Jan. 1

NFC — San Francisco 24, Detroit 23

NFC — Washington 31, Los Angeles

Roms ?

AFC — Los Angeles Raiders 38,

Pittsburgh 10

Conference championships

Sunday's Results

NFC — Washington 24, San Francisco

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Super Bowl XVIII
Sunday, Jon. 22
Al Tarripo, Fla.
Washington vs. Los Angeles Rol
4:30 p.m. EST
Sunday, Jon. 29
Af Honolulu
4 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 14
Senior Bewi
At Mobile, Alabama
North vs. South, 1 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 15
Japan Bowi
At Yokohama City, Japan
East vs. West. 10:05 p.m.

Hockey ***************

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Dave Lachapelle 137-395, Hank Herbert 147-381, Paul Ford 142-374, Joe Cataldi Sr. 137-363, Ralph Daver 141-139-403, Bruce Fish 150-380, Fran Charlier 137-398, Dave Richards 151-392, Jack Tallev 158-389, Travis Cook Sr. 176-427, Andy Lamoureux 136-145-389, Henry Agostinelli 162-398, Jae DeSimone 148-379, Jerry Ridel 151-373, Ray Parr 148-409, Al Grobinsky 135-366, Bernie Welch 139-360, John Rieder 353, Al Atkins 358, Tony DeSimone 138, Hai Waldron 367, Fred McCurry 141-355, Vic Abraltis 135-392, Jae Twardnite 358, Frank Kiernan 154-372. Pee Wee C D.W. Fish Realty dropped two games, 8-1 to Avan and 6-2 to South Windsor. Kevin Zbyk had two goals, and Jeff

Sandy Kershow 195-178-523, Helen Soucy 175, Pam Stratton 203-465, Bert Toulain 224-568, Lee Bean 193-491, Pat Thibodeou 185-488, Lu Tourlain 180-185-501, Barbara Smith 469, Shiriev Painter 178-451, Steve Kershaw 233-216-598, John Stratton 205-511, Joe Kehae 544, Bill Zwick 533.

Mike Nicholson 194-459, Scott Smith
175-436, Jim Evans 152-435, Travis Cook
Sr. 150-424, Joe Tollsono 161-423, Art
Cuniffe 158-414. Tom O'Connor 151-413, Toronto
Jim Sokolowski 413, Graig Caleman
407, Jim Moore 404, John Lukas 162-396,
Rollie Irish 161-394, Pete Woltyna 10,
Mike Davis 394, John DeAngelis 156391, Adolph Kuszol 391, High Individual
average - Chris Plumley 143-45.
Standings: National Tool & Die 3-0,
Purdy Corporation 2-1, New England
Engine 2-1, Cuniffe Auto Body 2-1,
Pumpernickel Pub 2-1, Village Stylis
2-1, Civic Pub 2-1, Coleman Brathers
1-2, R&G Auto 1-2, Dubaido Electric 1-2,
Marks Brothers 1-2, KMS 1-2, The
Pantry 1-2, Heritage Balt Catering 0-3.

**************** Radio, TV ****************

Results:

Result Gould Scott Vanek was credited with 30 saves as Harst Engineering split two games. Harst defeated Middlesex. 3-2, and lost to South Windsor. 3-1.

Mike Kelsey had two gools, and kevin Sheridan and Dan Barry each had one. Barry had two assists. Brett Silverman, Kris Bronelli and David Perishe each had one.

breast: I. Harr 21, 29; 100 free elay: 1.
Holmes, Hart, Andrson, Justin Hupoto 1:11,75.
9-10 girls — 50 free: 2. Leigh Kuriand 36,20, 3. Katelvo Lindstram 36,31; 100 IM: 3. Kurland 1:38,54; 100 free: 1.
Lindstram 1:25,05. 3. Karen White 1:29,39; 50 back: 1. Lindstrom 44,40; 50 breast: 1. Kurland 45,20.
9-10 boys — 50 free: 2. Todd ERICkson 34,34; 3. Todd Lombardo 39,31; 100 IM: 1. Rauls Ramans 1:20,87; 100 free: 3.
John East 1:27,48; 50 back: 1. Ramans 38,18; 50 fly: 1. Ramans 37,88; 50 breast: 2. Rush 47,63.
11-12 girls — 50 free: 1. Jennifer Holcombe 30,72; 100 IM: 2. Groce Phillips 1:23,37; 100 free: 2. Holcombe 1:11.77; 50 back: 2. Holcombe 37,51; 30 breast: 2. Phillips 48,25.
11-12 boys — 50 free: 2. Erik Hart 27,54; 3. Ben East 34,11; 100 IM: 2. Michael Polrat 1:21,06; 3. Jason Chroches 1:22,20; 100 free: 2. Hart 1:00.89; 3. East 1:17,34; 50 back: 2. Ed Fitzgerald 34,41; 3. Chroces 40,02; 50 fiv: 2. E. Fitzgerald 34,73; 50 breast: 2. Hart 1:00.89; 3. Bost 1:17,34; 50 back: 2. Ed Fitzgerald 34,41; 3. Chroces 40,02; 50 fiv: 2. E. Fitzgerald 34,73; 50 breast: 2. Hart 1:00.89; 3. Bost 1:17,34; 50 back: 2. Ed Fitzgerald 34,73; 50 breast: 2. Hart 1:00.89; 3. Bost 1:17,34; 50 back: 2. Ed Fitzgerald 34,73; 50 breast: 2. Hart 1:00.89; 3. Bost 1:17,34; 50 back: 2. Ed Fitzgerald 34,73; 50 breast: 2. Hart 1:00.89; 3. Michael Fitzgerald 40,45; 13-14 girls — 50 free: 1. Conth Topping 2:09; 200 IM: 2. Ramans 2:38,85; 3. Byreld 1:20,73; 2. Kathleen Fitzgerald 1:20,02; 100 free: 2. Gorman 1:00,33, 3. Holmes 1:13,41; 100 back: 2. Gorman 1:01,33, 3. Holmes 1:13,41; 100 back: 2. Gorman 1:03,33, 3. Holmes 1:13,41; 100 back: 2. Gorman 1:03,33,33,34; 100 free: 3. Gorman 1:03,33,34; 100 free: 3. Gorman 1:03,33; 100 free: 3. Gorman 3:04,52; 100 free: 3. Gorman 3:04,52; 100 free: 3. Gorman 3:04,

Bowling

SATURDAY Basketball MCC at Massosoit, 8 Ice Hackey East Catholic at Notre Dame (West Haven), 7

************* Football

College bowl games

AHL standings

Sherbrooke 12 27 3 2
Southern
Baitimore 24 10 7 54
Rochester 22 17 2 48
Springfield 19 15 4 42
New Haven 19 23 3 41
St. Cathorins 17 19 4 38
Hershev 14 21 6 34
Blinghamton 14 24 3 31
Monday's Result
Fredericton 7, New Haven 3
Tuesday's Game
Binghamton at St. Cathorines
Wednesday's Game
Springfield at Adirondack
Binghamton at Hershey
Moncton at Maine
Baitimore at New Haven
Fredericton at New Haven
Fredericton at New Scotla The Fogarty Brothers feom soll two games this weekend, defeating New Canaan 52 and dropping a 3-2 decision

Mionor scored the other. Assists went to Chris Addabbo, Bill Pace and Jon Crichmore. Dave Dickinson had 64 saves in the two games. Friendship NHL standings

Tuesday's Games
(All Times EST)
Pittsburgh at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
New Jersey of N.Y. Islanders, 8:05 Wednesday's Games
Boston at Defroit, night
Philadelphia at Buffolo, night
Monfreal at Toronto, night
Washington at Los Angeles, night
Edmonton at Chicago, night
Winnipeg at Calgory, night

B:00 College basketball: Hartford vs.
Princeton, WINF
B:00 UConn vs. St. John's, Channel 20.
WDRC
B:00 College basketball: L5U vs.
Tennessee, USA Cable
B:30 Whalers vs. North Stars, SportSchannel, WTIC
11:00 College basketball: Stanfard
vs. UCLA, ESPN

Winning at Calgary, night
Heckey
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— Assinged right wing
Hector Marin! to Maine of the American
Hockey League; signed free agent
to Maine.
New York Rangers — Called up
centers Mikko Leinonen and Dave Barr
from Tulsa of the—Central Hockey
League.

PHILADELPHIA (73)
Idvaroni 27 4-6 8, Rautins 1-3 0-0 2,
Maione 7-12 7-7 21, Chéeks 2-10 0-0 4,
Toney 4-13 5-6 13, Jones 0-3 0-0 0,
Edwards 2-7 1-2 5, Johnson 5-10 0-0 10,
Williams 4-8 0-1 8, Threati 1-5 0-0 2,
Totals 28-78 17-22 /3,
NEW YORK (111)
Elmore 1-3 1-2 3, King 8-16 9-9 25,
Cartwright 1-7 1-1 3, Sparrow 5-8 0-2 10,
R. Williams 5-11 3-4 13, Webster 4-8 0-1 8,
Walker 5-11 9-12 19, Orr 4-13 3-4 11,
Grunfeld 3-5 4-4 10, Fernsten 1-1 3-6 5,
Tucker 2-3 0-9 4, Totals 39-86 33-45 111
Philadelphia
21 19 16 17-73
New York
26 31 21 33-111
Three-point goals—None, Fouled
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aul— Threatt. Total fouls—Philadelphia J5, New York 22. Rebounds—Philadelphia 35 (Johnson 11), New York 30 (Webster 11), Assists—Philadelphia 19 (Raufins 5), New York 27 (Sparrow 7). Technical—None, A —19,591.

Nets 107, Bullets 103 WASHINGTON (103)
Bollard 9-19 4-4-22/ Moharn 7-13 1-1 15,
Ruland 7-16 7-11 21, Sobers 3-7 2-2 10, F.
Johnson 5-14 3-4 13, Kopicki 1-3 0-0 2,
Malone 6-10 0-0 12, Dave 0-1 0-0 2,
Warrick 2-3 0-0 4, Davis 1-4 0-0 2, Totals
41-89 19-24 103,
NEW JERSEY (107)
Williams 4-12 1-4 9, King 11-20 7-9 29,
Dowkins 11-14 7-8 29, Birdson 7-17 2-346,
Ransey 2-9 4-4 10, Gminski 2-6 0-0 4,
Richardson 0-2 0-1 0, Cook 3-5 2-2 8, R.
Johnson 1-10-1 2, Walker 0-0 0-0 0, Totals
42-86 22-31 107.
Washington
20 22 33 28—103
New Jersey
27 18 27 23—107
Three-point goals—Sobers 2, Fauled
out Gries—Poterson, Det, 3:25, Fo. Edm. 3:26; Gretzky, Edm, 5:03; Woods, Det, 5:03; Huddy, Edm, (major) 7:55; Lambert, Det, (major) 7:55; Lambert, Lister, Det, Lister, Det, Lindstrom 14:11, 10, Detroit, Lanson 12:14; Lambert, Duguay), 16:34. Penalties—Larson, Det, Three-point goals—Sobers 2. Fauled out
—Ruland, Sobers. Total fouls—Washington 29. New Jersey 26. Rebounds—Washington 38 (Mohorn 11), New Jersey 44 (Williams 13). Assists—Washington 28 (Sobers 8), New Jersey 21 (Ransey 7). Technical—Ruland. A—10,008.

18:96. Third period—None. Penalties— McClellond, Edm. 2:15: Park, Det. 4:13: Gare.
Det. 10:26; Hunter, Edm., 16:49.
Shots on gool—Edmanton 13:7-12— Georgetown 74, Monmouth 54

MONMOUTH (54)
Hendrynx 1-2 1-4 3, Towns 0-7 2-2 2, Stout 6-13 4-4 16, McLaughlin 2-12 3-4 7, McBride 5-12 0-1 10, Trueblood 5-14-0-2 10, Wright 2-4 2-3 6, Totals 21-64 12-20 5-4, GEORGETOWN (74)
Wingate 2-8 1-2 5, Groham 3-7 2-3 8, Ewing 7-11 5-7 19, Smith 2-3 1-3 5, Jackson 3-7 1-1 7, Williams 5-9 1-2 11, Datton 0-3 0-0 0, Martin 6-9 0-0 12, Broadnax 3-5 0-0 6, Dairsow 0-0 1-2 1, Totals 31-62 12-20 74, Halftime—Georgetown 40, Mon-**************** **************** (c-denotes defending champion) me-Georgetown 40, Moi 24. Fouled out—Williams. Total fouls— Manmouth 17, Georgelown 22. Rebounds—

Monmouth 44 (Towns 10), George 10), 4 (Fewing 13), Assists — Monmouth 7 (McLaughlin 2), Georgetown 23 (Jackson

> Villanova 74, Pittsburgh 61 PITTSBURGH (61)
> Watkins 3-6 2-6 8, Vaughn 0-0 0-0 0,
> Armstrong 2-6 3-6 7, Allen 2-9 3-6 7,
> Cuibertson 2-5 2-2 6, Alken 5-7 0-6 10,
> Beatty 0-0 0-0 0, David 2-3 0-2 4,
> Miklasevich 0-1 0-0 0, Shepherd 3-5 0-0 6,
> Williams 3-8 7-8 13, Totals 22-50 17-30-61.
> VILLANOVA (7-4)
> Pressley S-11 0-2 10, Pinckney 6-8 5-5
> 17, Everson 0-0 2-3 2, Wilbur 3-4 4-5 10,
> Jensen 2-5 8-6 12, Brown 0-0 0-0 0, Dobbs 4-7 1-2 9, McClain 5-8 0-0 10, McLain 1-2
> 2-2 4, Totals 26-45 22-27 74,
> Halittime—Villanova 38, Pittsburgh 28. puled out—Watkins, Armstrong. Totall fouls—Pittsburgh 26. Villanova 24. Re-bounds—Pittsburgh 31 (Watkins 8). Villanova 26 (Pressley, Pinckney 6) Assists—Pittsburgh 13 (Culbertson 3). Villanova 20 (McClain 6). Technical— Pittsburgh bench. A—3.000.

College basketball scores *

Donato's Lounge 95 (John Lusa 21, Dick Fairbrather 18, Peter Thompson 16, Tyler Janes 13, Tom Meggers 10), Fillarama Construction 88 (Kurl Carlson 37, John Fenev 12), Foacrty Oilers 80 (John Thomas 24, Don Pandisgih 14, Marc Piefka 14), Jury Box Lounge 59 (Bill Garra 20, Rudi Alvarez 14, Pete Good 12), Moriarty Fuel 89 (Don Socha 26, Mike O'Relliy 18, Jack Frascarelli 10), BA Club 74 (Bill Wilson 21, Bill Bellock 20, Al Robb 19), Manchester Cycle 75 (Mark Piekas 16, Tom Young 12, Bob Kiernan 11), Sivie 48 (Paul Sebestven 2), Pete Heard 8, Pat Berrigan 8). Manday's Results
East
Boptist Bible 88, Lock Haven 66
Drexel 64, Nlagara 59
Franklin-Marshall 71, Phila, Text. 62
Georgetown 74, Monmouth 54
Hunter 71, Medgar Evers 67
Lowell 92, WPI 80
St. Joseph's (N.Y.) 71, N.Y. Poly 50
St. Thomas Adulnas 113, Wooster 65
Upsala 69, Southampton 65
Villanava 74, Pittsburgh 61
Yale 89, Vermont 70
South South
Alabama 51, 102, Tex. Southrn 83
Belnaven 86, Guit Coast Bible 53
Berry 73, LaGrange 58
Carson-Newman 78, UNC-Asheville Carson-Newman 78. UNC-Asheville

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Calawba 79. Gordner-Webb 74
Charleston 61. Erskine 52
Clemson 63. No. Carolina St. 61
Duke 84. Bucknell 67
E. Tenn. 81. W. Carolina 76.
Elon 96. N.C. Greensboro 68
Ga. Tech 90. S.C. St. 65
George Mason 83. E. Carolina 66
Jackson St. 59. Grambling 58
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Jackson St. 59. Grambling 58
Jackson 18. 77. Baptist 71 (at)
Kentucky 76. Aiabama 66
Lafayette 56. American 45
Lenoir-Rhyne 87. S.C. Aiken 80
Louislana Tech 56. Pan American 52
Mars Hill 85. P.B. Atlantic 58
Mary Wille 63. Hamplon 56
Miss. Coll. 74. Valdosta 51. 65
N.C.-Charlette 61. Davikson 56
New Orleans 72. Georgia 51. 58
Narfolk St. 78. J.C. Smith 52
Nova 55. Houghton 50
Oglethorpe 74. Milliagas 65
Old Dominion 84. Howard 64
Radford 87. Methodist 68
Randolph Macon 76. Nazareth 53
Richmond 61. VMI 58
S.C.-Sparlanburg 81. Cattlin 62
Southwestern La. 68. Marquette 58
Southern 95. Prairieview 57.
Tenn. Martin 64. Jacksonville 51. 63
The Citadel 84. Marshall 76
Tulone 50. Fiorido 51. 43
Tusculum 76. Milligan 70
Va. Cammanwealth 72. J. Madison 49
Midwest
Akron 84. Md. Eastern Share 63
Briar Cliff 92. Loras 84
Cancordia-Mrhead 67. Mrhead 51
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Pacific Division
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Los Angeles 20 13 606
Golden State 17 18 486
Seattle 16 17 485
Phoenix 15 20 429
San Diego 12 22 333
Mew Jersey 107, Washington 103
New York 111, Philadelphia 73
Tuesday's Games
(All Times EST)
Golden State A Allanta, 7:40 p. m.

(All Times EST)
Golden State at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.
Cleveland at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
indiona at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Dollas at Konsas Citiv, 8:35 p.m.
Las Angeles at Houston, 8:40 p.m.
Phoenix at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
San Diego at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Portland, 10:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Golden State at Boston, night
Chicago at New Jersey, night
Washington at Philadelphia, night

Detroit at Indiana, night Utah at Dallas, night San Antonio at Denver, night San Diego at Phoenix, night

Robin Earl: named Ed Chelbek offensive coordinator.
Ookland (USFL) — Resigned safety Fred Williams, linebacker David Shaw, quarierbacks Mike Livingston and Steve Grant, nose tackle Dupre Marshall and wide receiver Ronnle Mollett; signed free agents linebacker. Bill Benlamin, cornerback David Brown, defensive end Don Drake, fullback Maurice Turner and light end Ron Vogel.
Pittsburan (USFL) — Signed running back Mike Rozier of Nebraska to a 3-year contract; scouting director Rick Buffingfon resigned.

Hastings 82, Yankton 79
Iowa St. 91, Narthern Iowa 75
Loyola (III.) 94. Xavier Of Ohio 83
Northwestratio. 1 12, Dakoto Weslvn97
Oral Roberts 103. Evansville 90
So. Illinois 99. Indiana St. 85
St. Louis 63. Okla. City 62
Southwest
Austin Call. 82. Paul Quinn 81
Cent. Ark. 50, Ark. Tech 46
Calorado 74. Pepperdine 57
Hardini Simmons 73, No. Texas 64
Harding (Ark) 89. Henderson (Ark) 82
Hendrix (Ark) 72, Ark. Call. 69
Midwestern 51, 92, Quincy 51, 79
New Mexico 77, Western New Mexico
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Ozarks (Ark) 65, 50, Arkansas 55
S.F. Austin 59, E. Texas Baptist 41
Shr Iner 72, 51, Edwards 69
51, Mary's 101, Howard Poyne 71
Texas A&m 77, Angelo 51, 67
West
DePaul 76, S1, Mary's 74
Nevado 81, Cal.-Irvine 68
San Jose 51, 79, Pacific 49
Washington 61, Notre Dame 61 (201)

College basketball ratings

6. Marylana (10-1) 311
7. UCLA (9-1) 300
8. Texas-El Pasa (13-0) 274
9. St. John's (10-1) 197
10. Illinais (11-1) 185
11. Fresno State (10-2) 129
12. Nevado-Las Vegas (11-1) 105
13. Wake Forest (10-1) 85
14. Orean State (8-2) 76
15. Oklahoma (12-1) 74
16. Tulsa (13-0) 63
17. Louisiana State (8-2) 61
18. Georgia (9-2) 59
19. Arkansas (11-2) 55
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Tulsa 5 8 385 2
Tampa Bay 4 11 267 5

Monday's Games
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Tuesday's Games
(All Times EST)
San Diego at Tulsa, 8: 30 p.m.
Golden Bay at Vancouver, 10: 30 a.m.
Wednesday's Games
No Games Scheduled

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

Ulah — Named George Wheeler defensive coordinator.
Football
New Jersey (USFL) — Signed goard Greg Roberts, running back Don Calhoun and linebacker Bob Horn
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IF THERE'S ONE THING I REGRET ABOUT BEING A CAT, IT'S NOT KNOWING HOW TO USE A CAN OPENER. Cutossa

Business In Brief

Times Fiber names exec WALLINGFORD - Colin J. O'Brien has been named executive vice president and assistant t he chairman of Times Fiber Communications O Brien is vice president and deputy grou executive of General Instrument Corp 's Broad and Communications Group, responsible for all General Instrument's cable television operation

Previously O'Brien was general manager and later president of the entire Jerrold Division, the largest segment of General Instrument's

Auditor appointed BRIDGEBORT - The Hydraulic Co. has named Mark R. Trojanowski of North Haven its

new manager for internal auditing. The Hydraulic Co. is parent of Bridgepor Hydraulic Co., a public water supply company towns in cities in Fairfield. New Haven and Litchfield counties.

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to claims by it chief competitor. General Electri

hat its engine is more rugged than Pratt's F100.

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Rentals

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The competition between the two comapnic

which has been dubbed "The Great Engine War"

Pentagon over the next several years.

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Lost/Found

Announcements

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Mortgages.

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Personals.

1983, a somewhat surprising choice. since the competition included vast Pratt engine passes tests corporate operations in the west and EAST HARTFORD - Pratt & Whitney says it new version of the F100, a top-selling military engine, has passed high durability tests. with a relatively small tract of land makes them unique." says University The company said Sunday the extensive test

on its improved version of the F100 show the McEvoy, who heads the state tree farm engine's maintenance costs can be reduced by The new test results, if accepted by the Air small," says Marvin. Last year, Marvin's Butternut Mounain Tree Farm high in the Green Mountains produced 3,600 gallons of maple syrup, 1,500 Christmas trees, 150 competion for an estimated \$10 billion to \$14

JOHNSON, Vt. - There is a noticable

glint of pride and just a touch of

wistfulness in Dave Marvin's eyes as

be stands in the doorway of his

ugarhouse and surveys the panoramic

"My dad used to enjoy coming up

changed since then, but I think he'd still

an indelible mark on Vermont's forest

industry. A botany professor at the

University of Vermont and a pioneer in

maple sugar research, he bought the

family land back in the 1950's for

Now his son is carrying on that

tradition in his own way, running one of

the nation's most successful tree

farms, a diverse melding of modern

National Outstanding Tree Farmer of

technology and Yankee ingenuity. In October, Marvin was named by

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ista overlooking his 600 neres

ords of firewood, 75 cords of pulp wood and 50,000 feet of saw logs. That mix, coupled with a willingness o plow most of the profit back into the

land, makes Marvin one of the few tree ing and sales, and utilizes a computerfarmers in the state able to earn almost ized accounting system to keep track of II his income from the operation.

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We're like a Mom and Pop store,

working seven days a week," said

Marvin who runs the operation with his

wife, a full-time employee, several

part-time workers and an occasional

But Marvin, a 1970 UVM graduate

who majored - not surprisingly - in

forestry, acknowledged tree farming

does provide a bit more freedom than

dairy farming: it may be demanding.

but trees don't have to be milked twice

state with an economy dominated by

large capital investment in land and

This month they shipped 2,600

- trees Marvin started raising from

Sap from 16,000 taps flows into

Marvin's sugarhouse, much of it

through 100 miles of underground

vacuum tubing, making it one of the

It is stored in four 8,000 gallon steel

tanks Marvin purchased from an old

large steam boiler be obtained from a

controlled heat, well under the scorch

Marvin also has begun producing a

syrup that would otherwise be difficult

The family handles its own packag-

Home and Garden

Recreational Items

Musical Items

Antiques .

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Judging from his performance in recent years, he

byiously did his homework well.

And that raises an intriguing question of interest to

book he read — "The Intelligent Investor," by Ben Graham (of Graham & Dodd fame).

Graham was the father of fundamental analysis - a

Further, Graham's approach was to sell a stock

was a lot of money to me. So I decided to study the

What makes it all so intriguing is that the brains behind the letter - which comes out once every three weeks - was an investment misfit when he first tarted buying stocks in '69 He's 53-year-old Al Frank, a former \$18,000-a-year assistant psychology professor at California State University at Los Angeles.

When I first caught up with Frank last April, the soft-spoken, non-touty investment newsletter pub-lisher had, would you believe, just 75 subscribers. The But word-of-mouth and published results on his

dazzling performance have changed all that, he now boasts about 1,600 subscribers and his newsletter has gone up to \$125."

less than \$8 a year after he bought it.

"I remember that everything I bought went down," he says. "It was only a couple of hundred dollars each her it."

IN THE FIRST 11 MONTHS of last year, Frank's stock selections shot up 80.1 percent; that was way ahead of the rest of the newsletter investment pack and more than four-fold the gain registered by Standard & Poor's 500-stock index in the same period. Frank's personal portfolio - worth about \$400,000 did even better; for all of '83, it showed a sizzling 126

If you think the man may be a flash in the pan - he's In '82, his personal investments showed a 52 percent

gain - which was far ahead of that year's 14.8 percent rise in the S&P index. And in '81, a down year for the market in which the man whose stock market fetish was value. And Frank S&P indicator fell nearly 10 percent, Frank's portfolio was sympathetic to that point of view, was up 11 percent. "It made sense to me," he says. "I never had much So obviously he's consistent in picking winning money and I always looked at bargains."

THIS IS A FAR CRY from his early investment days when everything he bought turned sour. Frank recalls those days vividly. The market itself was no great shakes, but Frank did even worse. Caught up in that late '60s hysteria when stocks went through the roof. Frank made his first purchase in '69. It was Whittaker Corp., which he bought at \$27 a stocks he had sold went on to double and triple again.

Business

In Brief

And so he parted company with Graham on this

HOW DO YOU JUDGE VALUE? Dan Dorfman Frank uses 30 measurements to judge a stock's worth - but five stand out. In brief, he looks for:

 A company selling at 30 to 40 percent below its average price-earnings ratio of the past 10 years.

A company selling at about 30 percent below its

. A good history of cash flow the past four years n though earnings may be down). pany with a return on its net worth of 15

bought the Enterprise Fund, which had doubled in percent or better · A combination of rising sales and earnings the Frank is quick to stress, though, that there are no absolute rules, If a company's return on net worth is only 10, but its p-e multiple is 5, you could well be

looking at a super bargain, he observes FRANK HAS A NUMBER of other thoughts on stock market investing - several of which run contrary to general market thinking.

He doesn't like dividends. "I think a company can

just about every stock market player: How does one better use its money than pay it out in dividends," he go from being an investment deadbeat to a says. "We look for a long-term capital appreciation: hat's our goal. We look for a 26 percent annual FRANK'S CHANGE IN SUCCESS was sparked by a Frank is also a very strong believer in diversification. For example, in his personal portfolio, he has 63

stocks - none of which ever exceed five percent of the

portfolio. He notes that one of his picks, Tosco, was a dog last year - but it represented less than two percent of his holdings. One of the worst things an stor can do, he says, is to plunge in a stock - even Graham's focus was on a company's book value, but if it looks great. "Sure you can win big if you're right, Frank went beyond that (such as focusing as well on but what happens if you're wrong?" Frank never sells short (a bet on a declining stock price) and the average holding of his stock - this will

probably shock you - is four to five years. Long-term investing, he emphasizes, is the key to

THIS CAN BE SEEN in his strong '83 showing as in recent years patience, which most people don't have ..

continued to balloon. For example, he bought Oxford Industries in April of '78 at 514. It's now about 39, having risen from a 52-week low of 21. Stop & Shop is another big winner. Purchased in January of '80 at 6. it's now about 47 - with a low over the last 12 months of 241/4. Another sizzler: Katy Industries. Bought in September of '82 at 9%, it's now 29% - up from a

But when do you sell? When a stock gets above its fundamental values he criteria of which were mentioned previously), Frank says. He observes that stocks will exceed their lamental values in a bull market - but you can't get carried away, he says. One important sell signal to Frank: when a p-e multiple runs 30 percent above its

average p-e of the past 10 years. Frank, who also manages about \$3.6 million worth of funds (excluding his own) for some 40 investors, tracks a series of 10 technical indicators tied to Big Board trading. These too can trigger a sell signal on the market if Frank gets concerned.

FRANK TELLS ME BARGAINS are getting harder and harder to find. Nonetheless, he's remaining fully invested, as well as fully margined (a reference to the use of borrowing power to buy stocks) "My stocks are not yet fully valued and I still think we're in a long-term bull market," he says. Still, he's

only put 50 cents of every new investment dollar in stocks because of the dearth of bargains and the lack of a clear buy signal on the market. Where would he put new funds? Frank has 10 favorite stocks. They are Chelsea Industries, Ford Motor, First Wisconsin, Marine Midland, Pacific Gas Transmission, NBD Bancorp., Puerto Rican Cement, Royal Dutch Petroleum, Tesoro Petroleum and Gibraltar Financial.

Frank, who started his newsletter in '77 at the suggestion of friends who complained about his chewing their ears off about the market, considers his investment approach as rather pedestrian. "You don't have to be too intelligent or clever, but bargains and hold them - and that could be for years until they're no longer bargains. And then you sell and

Hartford man earns awards

standards, heeded Graham's advice on taking 50

percent profits. But he soon found that a number of

Ex-teacher wins with 'Heirloom' designs

Nathan, partners buy firm Manchester native Larry R. Nathan has been

ed executive vice president and chie Bauer/Electro I

of Farmington. Nathan. Mr. and Mrs. J. rome Nathan of 109 Adelaide Road joined with two usinessmen to bu the company maker of test equip sales of \$4 million Nathan is a princi Nathan Asso firm that has offic in Springfield

Larry H. Nathan Mass., and

Nathan's partners in the purchase, the first for Nathan's partner, and Louis J. Auletta Nathan is a graduate of Manchester High School. He got his undergraduate degree from the University of Connecticut and holds graduate legrees from George Washington University and the Whharton School of Finance.

SNET planning ahead

NEW HAVEN - Southern New England Felephone Co has sent out new cards to its credit card customers, but their primary feature can't be used for at least another three months. The eards carry a magnetic strip that can be read by certain telephones when the customer makes a call, automatically billing the charge to the customer's account

They are designed to save credit card customers time they now spend punching in their multi-digit numbers, or reading them to an operator before making a call. But the new reading telephones won't

available in Connecticut until later this year. Michael Gomez, a SNET spokesman, said locations such as Bradley International Airpor or train stations will begin between April and

Unemployment claims jump WETHERSFIELD - The state Labor Depart

nent reported unemployment claims jumps

8,200 over a two-week period ending Dec. 31 due t holiday closings. Monday the increase pushed the state's total jobless claims to a weekly average of 41,017. compared to the 64,806 claims filed in the same

Claims filed in Manchester increased 24.3 percent to a weekly average of 1,463 for the period nding Dec. 31. Of 351 initial claims, 177 were

attributed to seasonal closings.

Leasing firm opens

Timothy A. Bycholski has announced th opening of New England Auto Leasing at 315 Broad St., Manchester

The company leases new cars, vans and light individuals and firms through the Engage-A-Car program. The program includes an option which s the lessee to either sell the vehicle at the end of the leasing period or to return it if used car market conditions are unfavorable.

Bycholski, a lifelong resident of Manchester, was previously employed as a regional sales manager for MacGregor Systems of Newington.

By Susan E. Kinsman

when it went up 50 percent.

HARTFORD — Former unemployed kindergarten teacher Louis Nichole has earned a place in the design world by selling romanticism and 18th century style and charm to a 20th century world. His designs for "decorative arts" - everything

from lace to porcelain dolls - earned him eight international design awards in 1980 and the chance to decorate the Carter White House for Christmas. His work has been displayed in pages of prominent magazines and can be found in the collections of the Smithsonian Institute, the Victoria & Albert Museum of London, the Boston Children's Museum and Queen

Nichole, 31, had no formal design training when he used the \$5,000 proceeds from publication of a book he had written in high school — "Designer Accessories to Make For Your Home" to start a design shop in Hartford in 1978. Today 20 companies in the United States and 18 in

Europe are licensed to manufacture his "Heirloom" Liberty of New York reproduces the lace he designed for the White House, World Doll of New York porcelain dolls: Mikasa handles his china and innerware designs: Croscill of New York manufactures his bed linens and kitchen accessories;

fabrics and L.J. Newton reproduces his "antique" secretaries, breakfronts and cupboards "There has never been this kind of look in the marketplace," said Nichole. Its success is based partly on the appeal to romantic fantasies of men and women, Nichole said. "Women have forgotten to be feminine and they are looking for the romantic. When they see our lace or our dolls, its all part of a fantasy."

"Many men are buying the products for their wives because the romantic appeals to them," he said. Nichole started designing when efforts to land a cindergarten teaching job were unsuccessful. His style was influenced by rich sights and experiences of two years spent in Italy. While training in the Montessori teaching method, Nichole also apprenticed himself as a wood carver, gilder and restorer. His philosophy is to combine the best of the Old

"The basic elements of my designs for the home are that the funishings evoke a mood rather than impose one. Although I may be inspired by the look of a time long past. I do not try to reproduce that 'period look' verbatim," he said.

"I borrow feelings from the past just as I borrow details, trends and technology from fashion," he said. Nichole was no stranger to business. At age 8, he was selling flower bouquets collected from a local cemetery dump on street corners in Waterbury where



A former unemployed kindergarten teacher, Louis Nichole, shows his

In junior high school, Nichole became a wedding florist, using the same source of discarded flowers.

"By age 18 I had a monopoly on the wedding carried a 29-page spread and the orders started business in the town. I produced an entire bridal package which consisted of the flowers, the white carpet at the church, full color photograph, a four Italian family to begin production. piece combo, plus I could sing a high mass in Latin or

place in the design world by selling romanticism and 18th century style and "decorativbe arts." He has earned a charm to a 20th century world.

While other children were earning a dollar or less, were very colonial oriented." But his work caught the Nichole was bringing home \$10 to \$14 a day as the "Traveling Cardboard Florist." His slogan: "We dig Beautiful, and led to a nine-page layout in the magazine in December 1978 on Christmas decorations The following December, Good Houskeeping

pouring in from major department stores. Nichole, who had worked alone, recruited his 235-member Nichole has since moved his showroom and himself to New York, using the old Hartford storefront as a Nichole was not an immediate success at the warehouse. Christmas decorations and dolls are the interior design business in Hartford. "People here" biggest sellers in the line, he said.

Analyst has gourmet guide to fast food

United Press International

NEW YORK - Like most stock analysts, Michael Culp tells his clients about earnings per share and market ing strategies. But he may be the only one who also tips off his readers to soggy sandwiches and greasy chicken Culp, a restaurant analyst for The Michael Culp Edible Meals Index," the financial world's only gourmet guide to the fast food industry "In addition to reading all the boring financial reports, I just try to have a

ittle bit of fun," he said. With the new year Culp, 31, will close in on his 600th meal in three years as a part-time fast food critic. He does most of his sampling while on the road for Prudential-Bache, and has on occasion driven 100 miles out of his way to track down a new menu. The best last food, he thinks, seems to be in the Midwest and the South.

cigar butts in the hamburger." But he takes his work seriously enough to withhold judgement until he's visited a

Luther's Bar-B-Que, an Atlantabased chain, is the star of the Edible Meals Index this season. Luther's is owned by Chart House, whose steak house chain also ranks high on Culp's The Texas-based Luby's Cafeteria, Church's Fried Chicken, Chi-Chi's

chain at least ten times.

Mexican food chain and Shoney's Big Boys are other Culp favorites. At the bottom is Pizza Hut, a chain Culp says has improved, but not nearly enough. "In my experience the pizza is gooey or cold or the topping falls off the nute you pick up a slice," he said. Godfather's, another of the big pizza chains, also gets a thumbs down.

Kentucky Fried Chicken, whose

quality-control problems have been

Culp's standards are a little different well-publicized, has done a good job rom most restaurant reviewers Edi- improving its company-operated stores, Culp said, "but that's only about 15 percent of the chain."

After 25 trips to Ponderosa steak houses, he still finds the meat "on the tough side, or having no flavor at all. But I'd say in fairness they're getting scores in the mid-60s, and the whole industry average is 74 percent."

The Big Daddy of the fast food biz, McDonald's, gets a high score at breakfast (84) but rates below average the rest of the day (64) Arbees and Hardees also have failed to charm Culp. "I just have not been pleased with the quality of their

sandwiches," he said loftily. Culp does not strive for anonymity in his dining forays, but he would be hard to miss anyway. "I usually order one of everything, or at least six or seven different things and then just eat a little

mends stock of restaurants whose food he can't stomach. Marketing, location, and other variables can be as impormaking a profit, Culp said. And he readily concedes his taste does not always coincide with the rest of the dining public's.

"Sometime 1'm a good reverse ndicator. I take all this with a shakerful of sait," he said. For instance, Culp recalls he found Burger King's veal parmigiana sandwich "awful," but for a few years the rest of the world couldn't seem to get enough of the stuff. "It's finally cooled off," he said with relief.

Rumors that he's had enough of life in the fast food lane are greatly exaggerated, said Culp.

"I don't want to do it for 15 more ears," he acknowledged. "But I can do it for 5 or 10."

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Manchester Herald

Fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Heavy fighting between the Lebanese army and Moslem militiamen erupted today in and around Beirut just hours after Sryian-backed rebels blocked a plan to separate the nation's warring factions, state-run Beirut radio said. "Fighting has engulfed most fronts," the radio broadcast said.

The army battled Shiite Moslems with heavy weapons in the southern suburbs around the U.S. Marine base at the Beirut airport but the American peacekeepers were not involved, a Marine spokesman

There is some very heavy fighting going on around us but we still have not received anything." Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said. "We are not involved — so far."

Heavy fighting was also reported between the army and the Moslem Druze militia around the Shweifat

hills and the Khaldeh junction just south of the airport. "All kinds of heavy weapons are being used. Stray mortar shells are crashing into nearby regions as well," Beirut radio said. The sudden upsurge in fighting came after a day of renewed attacks on Lebanon's multinational peacekeeping forces and last-minute objections t disengagem e n t plan from the government's Syrian-backed opponents. Assailants fired rocket-propelled grenades and

automatic weapons Tuesday at French peacekeeping troops but no casualties were reported. Lebanese officials had hoped to announce the new security plan Friday but Beirut radio said the plan needs more contacts and its implementation will be

The security plan had raised hopes in Washington that some D.S. Marines could be withdrawn from vulnerable positions at the airport. The government radio said the delay was due to 'some surprising stands just taken" in Damascus, Syria - an apparent reference to objections voiced by a key anti-government leader, Druze Moslem

Jumblatt said he and other opponents of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel's government "agreed to the necessity of finding a comprehensive political solution" that would keep the Arab identity of

Echoing a Syrian demand, Jumblatt called for the scrapping of the May 17 U.S.-sponsored Lebanese-Israeli accord and the reform of the Lebanese army. which he maintains is controlled by the right-wing In the attack on the French forces, the guard at the

French Embassy, near the bombed-out ruins of the former American Embassy, came under light arms fire while French troops positioned with Lebanese army soldiers were attacked with rocket-propelled No casualties were reported in the latest attack by unidentified assailants on the multinational units. A U.S. Marine was killed Sunday and a French paratrooper died Monday in similar attacks.

Jumblatt's refusal to allow the army to undertake

"security missions" was a clear rejection of the

government's attempts to implement the Saudimediated security plan for Beirut and the surrounding The plan calls for a separation of warring Moslem and Christian factions and substitution of the army and national police into some areas now occupied by the combatants. It also would neutralize Beirut

International Airport - the base for the 1,200 U.S. Marines stationed in Lebanon. ***********************

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SAMPLES TODAY





Jeanne Caron, left, of 15 Walker St., resolutely clears the sidewalk in front of her house the hard way, without a snow blower, while Chris Roy, of 121 Parker St., pushes her car down

the driveway so she can get to her job as a dietician at Hartford Hospital. Both were coping with the aftermath of the first major

Schools close but town keeps going

businesses and public offices were open cant snowfall in the Manchester area

this winter. overnight on local stretches of state highways, though many motorists were stranded after their cars broke down, a police spokesman said. Students in the Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry schools got a day off from classes because of the storm. And Connecticut ski areas were

day turnout of school-age skiers. A SPOKESMAN FOR Manchester Community College said attendance was poor at the three winter-session classes he checked this morning. Less than a third of the students attended class and one professor was kept from the college by the weather, the spokesman said But a business-as-usual attitude

Weather Service Monday issued a because there are no extra shifts at the winter storm watch predicting snow. Manchester Highway Department, he Schools were closed, but most and freezing rain would start falling said.

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Tuesday morning. But it was evening Manchester police reported eight today, in keeping with its unbroken before anything wet came out of the

> morning, said a Manchester Highway Department spokeswoman. At Multi-Circuits Inc. the midnight and day shifts were each short about 40 workers out of a total shift force of 250 o 300, a company spokeswoman said. Center on Tolland Turnpike and Lydall Inc. on Chestnut Street reported some

pected to make their way to work. been out plowing, salting and sanding since shortly after the storm started prevailed around town, possibly be-

before the storm. The National work around the clock in winter storms this morning but were still slippery

day and 9 a.m. this morning. Police

ents between 8 p.m Tues

spokesman Gary Wood said five The storm began about 7 p.m. Tuesday and dumped more than 7 inches of snow in most of Manchester before tapering off at about 5 a.m. this

workers calling in late, but both companies said most employees expole with a saw," one officer said.

and will be on the roads through most of STATE HIGHWAY road crews have the afternoon, according to work also been out all night. Interstate 84 and

coordinator George Ringstone. Crews Routes 6 and 44 were reported plowed

Manchester. A spokesman for the Eighth District Fire Department said at 8 p.m., was a result of icy road

around Bush Hill Road, where police had blocked off the stretch between Bell Street and Hillstown Road so Northeast Utility crews could repair a broken broken utility pole that was cables broke. leaning against live electrical wires. "It looks as though somebody cut the

Police had not determined this morn-TOWN HIGHWAY CREWS have ing if the incident was related to the

There was no loss of electrical power in area towns overnight, utility companies said. A spokesman for Southern New England Telephone said there that a few houses lost service when wires connecting the houses with main Public bus service ran five to 10

The town Meals on Wheels program

Wheels Director Robert Geoghegan

said he expects the service's four

handle the work today, but the polic

department stands by to help in

emergencies.

minutes behind schedule during rush hour this morning, but all buses were running, a Connecticut Transit official said. The Manchester Taxi Company as usual during rush hour. A company dispatcher attributed the increase to

State's roads passable despite snowfall

By United Press International

Major highways were reported hazardous but passable in Connecticut this morning as state crews and private contractors waged a 20-hour battle against snowfall reaching 8 inches in some areas and 20 mph winds that blew -

it back on roads as fast they plowed it dropped its winter storm warning for

The westbound lanes of Interstate 84 in Farmington were closed intermittently for periods of 15 to 20 minutes as crews tried to recover a tractor trailer that ran down an embankment by Exit 40 about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday. back on the road at 4 a.m.

Gary Toscano, a dispatcher at state police headquarters in Hartford, reported no other major traffic problems

State Trooper Robert Emonds, taking a break from highway patrol at the Hartford barracks, qualified the

reported at Bradley International

"They're passable if you go slow you're on your own," he said. "There's Crews were still trying to pull the rig a lot of blowing and drifting snow. It you don't have to go out, don't." About 5 to 6 inches of snow was

The snewfall ranged from 3 to 5 inches on the coast and 5 to 9 inches in the rest of the state, said Craig Cannon, a forecaster at the National Weather Service at Bradley He said the storm began tapering off at 4 a.m. in some areas and was over by 7 a.m. "It was more of a nuisance than

all that but it was not enough to bog

Computers will make income tax audits chillingly swift

By Denis G. Gulino

United Press International WASHINGTON - The Internal

Revenue Service is computerizing its audit procedure to make the process chillingly swift in the next three years, IRS Commissioner Roscoe Egger says.

dures work as hoped, taxpayer audits could be completed in one or two visits, Egger promised. The speedup will be possible hopes taxpayers will not feel because the IRS agent will have intimidated.

displayed.

which every relevant financial the office knowing exactly and precisely what the result is," he detail of the taxpayer can be said, when the system becomes system is capable of printing out a will permit much, much operational "probably three years

faster dealing with the taxpayer. Egger said. There won't be long delays between the time they have their first meeting and the time the agent's report goes through the nstantaneous." whether a check ever got out of the Egger, in an interview with

mail can also be resolved fast.

Egger visualizes taxpayers quickly regaining peace of mind instead of living under the agency's cloud for years. And when a payment schedule is agreed to,

"When there's agreement be- deductions and exclusions instead tween them as to how an item is to of adjusted gross income after 'The taxpayer can walk out of be treated, that can be entered into deductions.

report on the examination." In just the past three years the agency has dramatically improved its audit scorecard, obtaining changes in three out of four returns under examination. Only three years ago the agency hit paydirt only half the time.

"When you are finished, the

Now the IRS screens tax returns by analyzing total income before

top," he said.

Congress granted the IRS its broadest enforcement powers ever early in this decade and then required the agency to be notified when anyone was paid interest or dividends. The IRS gets reports on the sale or exchange of stocks or gold or any commodity. When refund is paid or any transaction undertaken that can generate

case of tax sheiter returns was ways to acquire data next year on kind of meaningless because they eliminated the income right off the real estate transactions. Its parformulating a way to monitor casino and foreign exchange handling of both cash and wire

transfers, Egger said.

And for once the IRS cannot think of any new legal authority it of my knowledge there are few if any sizable areas that haven't been covered one way or the other by legislative assist," he said.