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Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

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Schroeder family remains optimistic

Dean questions cost

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cessive bleeding by a surgical team led by Dr. William DeVries.

against undue optimism for the life expectancy, of Schroeder, a 52-

year-old grandfather who became

things," Jarvik said Monday, "He

Schroeder's wife of 32 years.

ranging in age from 19 to 31 visited

him three times Monday Under sedation to lessen discomfort from

the second person to be given a

permanent, artificial heart.

very difficult thing."

Dr. Robert Jarvik, the inventor

of artificial heart

LOUISVILLE, Kv. - William J. Schroeder today spoke his first words since having a permanent artificial heart implanted in his chest and asked his surgeon for a

Dr. William C. DeVries, the surgeon who implanted the mechanical heart Sunday, said the of the air-driven device, warned respirator that had aided Schroeder's breathing after the operation "I asked him if there was

DeVries said Schroeder's condiis doing as well as we can expect "He's feeling good and looking appearance before medical wriers since the implant.

changed today - critical but a breathing tube. Schroeder was stable - as he continued to recover able to squeeze his wife's hand in from the implant and subsequent successful surgery to correct ex-Schroeder's condition was unstable - as he continued to recover good Lord above," she said.

Mrs. Schroeder said she was cessive bleeding by a surgical cautiously optimistic about her husband's chances "He is in the best of hands we feel changed today - critical but he could ever be in besides the artificial heart to the 323-pound from the implant and subsequent successful surgery to correct ex-

Audubon, said the greatest risk suffers from mild diabetes. Signs of infection would be a fever, and a change in the appearance of

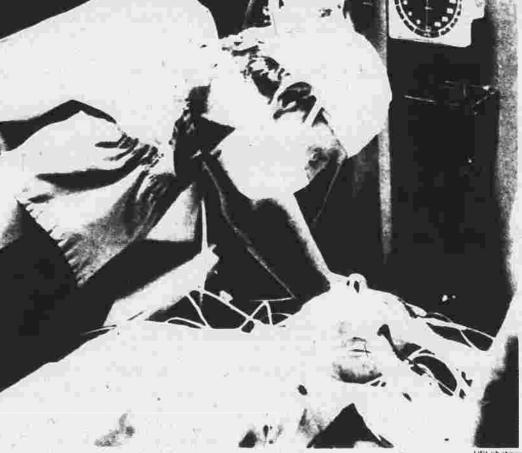
is so sick, and his recovery was complicated by a second operation The Jarvik-7 heart was function-

ing as expected and doctors began his throat in the next few days. The two plastic hoses connecting the

Utahdrive unit at his bedside will

stay in his upper abdomen for the

Surgical team leader Dr. William DeVries tells William J. Schroeder that everything went well during a sevenhour operation to implant a permanent



artificial heart in the patient over the

weekend. DeVries talked to Schroeder in the Coronary Care Unit shortly after surgery at the Human Heart Institute in Louisville, Ky.

Auditors find accounting discrepancies

State investigates fines paid at Manchester court

Hartford state's attorney have launched an investigation into the interview Monday. He was unable possible embezzlement of fines to say how much money was paid to Manchester Superior Court involved. in 1983, spokesmen from both

A. O'Neill dated Nov. 21, state the state Judicial Department. Henry J. Becker Jr. said an viewing 145 motor vehicle infrac- know."

instances where motor vehicle the court but not deposited,"

involved. the depository," Becker said "It's will take them several weeks to Becker said that the information a mistake if it happens once, but offices said this week.

In a letter to Governor William about the discrepancies comes it's not a mistake if it happens from Dan Taylor, an auditor for several times. There isn't any doubt that there's some problem. Taylor last week finished re- The magnitude of it we just don't

tion records had turned up 14 to the court in September, October accounting discrepancies. and early November 1983. He Becker and Donahue have or

reported that in 14 cases out of the 14cases and a much too early to tell 145. fines were accepted from complete audit of the Manchester Becker said the dis

internal audit of the court's infraction cases in which fines were paid Taylor could not be reached for his own inspectors to the case.

Becker said the discrepancies offenders but never deposited into court, which is formally known as first came to light several months. David M. Barry and James D. Geographical Area 12 of the state ago when a judge saw a court. O'Connor were the judges regu-Superior Court system Becker record that indicated a prosecutor larly assigned to GA 12 from July said he has assigned two auditors had dropped charges against through December 1983. Barry. "The receipts never made it to to the case full-time and expects it someone charged with a motor who is sitting again in Manchester vehicle violation. The record had complete their investigation. Hartford State's Attorney John Becker said the judge did not not be reached for comment

Bailey said today that he requested remember having signed it Taylor's internal audit after launching an investigation last Research showed that the violamonth. Bailey has assigned two 6f paid the fine, Becker said. Asked if criminal charges were

the judge's signature on it, but allegations. The other judges could

Becker said that money has been embezzled from state courts betor had actually pleaded guilty and fore, but never by falsifying records of court proceedings The GA 12 clerk's office, which 1 don't ever remember this

GOP picks Belden for falling rates HARTFORD (UPI) - Consumer interest rates deputy post

R-Shelton, was named today as deputy House speaker by R.E. Van Norstrand of Darien who will take the speaker's chair when the Legislature reconvenes in

"Dick Belden is one of the most solid legislators" in the Legislature, Van Norstrand said. "I am confiden that he will do an excellent job as deputy speaker.' Belden has been an assistant minority leader to Van Norstrand, a ranking member on the Legislature's labor committee and a member of the public health and safety and transportation committees. He was first elected to the House in 1974 and

re-elected every two years. "For the past two years he has worked hard on the monitoring all proposed bills that have been acted on in the House." bill review process," Van Norstrand said, "closely The announcement was made a day after Rep. Julie

Belaga of Westport and Rep. Edward Krawiecki Jr. of Bristol were named deputy leaders by Rep. Robert Jaekle, R-Stratford, who will be House majority leader next session. Van Norstrand and Jaekle were chosen for the leadership jobs two weeks ago in a caucus of House Republicans who won an 86-65 majority in November Belaga staged an unsuccessful challenge to Van Norstrand for the speaker's job. She was backed by Republican State Chairman Thomas D'Amore and

other party leaders. Van Norstrand was backed by a majority of House Republicans. "I am extremely pleased and proud that these two fine legislators have agreed to serve as my deputy majority leaders for the next two years," Jaekle said. "I have worked with both of them for a long time now and they are two of the finest people I have met in

my years in the Legislature," he said. Belaga, like Jaekle, was first elected to the House in 1976. She was named assistant minority leader in 1979 by Van Norstrand and was reappointed in 1981 and

She also served on the Legislature's appropriations, public health and safety, environment and state and

State enjoys

have dropped slightly since September, the state Department of Banking's latest survey shows Banking Commissioner Brian J. Woolf said Monday, "These decreases reflect the lower cost of funds to lending institutions. "The small magnitude of the decreases

loans has not softened as much as the demand for commercial loans." Among banks responding to the survey, 54 percent said they offered fixed rate mortgages. up from 53 percent in September. The average rate with a 25 percent down payment was 14.47 percent in November, down by a half percentage

point since September and a third of a percentage point since November 1983. Eighty-eight percent of the banks said they were offering some type of adjustable rate mortgage in November, up from 84 percent in September. The average rate with 25 percent down was 12.82 percent in November, down 68 of a percentage point since September Three percent said they were not offering

mortgages, down from eight percent in The average rate for automobile loans on new cars, repayable over three years, dropped 12 of a percentage point to 13.11 percent.

Treasury tax reform plan aims for three brackets By Donald H. May

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Treasury Department, seeking to simplify and broaden the nation's complex reported may indicate that, at least in Connecticut, the demand for mortgages and automobile tax system, wants to lower the rate at which Americans pay taxes but drastically reduce the types of deductions they can make from

their income. The report presented to President Reagan by Treasury Secretary Donald Regan Monday pushes for a "modified flat tax" that would reduce the number of tax brackets to three, officials said. with individuals being taxed at a rate of 15 percent, 25 percent or 35 of taxes collected That is in line

with Reagan's campaign pledge that taxes would be raised only "over my dead body Regan was to discuss the plan in taxes, charitable contributions detail at a news conference this and employer paid fringe benefits. afternoon. Earlier in the day,

members of Congress on the One popular deduction that will

report, which took a year to not be touched is for interest on home mortgages Several options for changing the It is a broad comprehensive tax system are contained in the study that meets the president's report, but the department appar objectives of simplifying the tax ently recommended just one the system and making it more fair modified flat tax, which has only Speakes said of the report. three brackets but retainm, which the lowers the individual tax has many more brackets rate, he said Currently someone in the top *************** bracket would pay 50 percent of his income to the government

being proposed for businesses as White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes made clear Advice that while the plan lowers tax percent depending on how high rates, it also lowers or abolishes a theirut increasing the total amount number of deductions Americans Asked whether those being elim inated or altered would include

Speakes told reporters. I'm nod

Inside Today A similar three tiered system is Area towns deductions for state and ideal

Lehman says competition boon to Navy

cretary John Lehman said Monday the Navy is saving a potential \$243 million in awarding \$2 billion of contracts. spread among six U.S. shipbuilders, for construction of 10 ships. He acknowledged, however, the

contractor management leads to cost All of the contracts were awarded on a fixed price basis, with an agreement that the contractor and the Navy will

savings could be wiped out if poor

the full share, he said.

"It's possible the programs could get program more expensive if they are not managed well," the secretary said. three years that he said resulted from powered attack submarines tighter contracts, asserting the Navy is "achieving substantial underruns."

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Navy Se- split the cost of any overruns up to 25 "The results for the third straight" the General Dynamics Corp. of Groton, percent over the contract price. year are very dramatic. he said Conn. which nevertheless was given a Lehman said. If overruns exceed the 25 He told a news conference that \$600 \$282.9 million contract to build a fourth percent ceiling, the contractor will pay million saved in shipbuilding costs this attack sub, Lehman said year were redirected to the MX missile

> Lehman lauded savings in the News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. of shipbuilding program during the past Newport News Va. for three nuclear The company won a price competition over the Electric Boat Division of Greece

Lehman insisted the bulk of the submarine work was not kept from In the biggest single contract, \$779.4 General Dynamics this year because of million was awarded to the Newport the scandal involving a former vice president of the company, Nicholas charges stemming from sharing a \$2.7 million kickback and has fled to

Peopletalk

RANK SINATRA

For you,

Blue Eyes

Frank Sinatra points to

is Distinguished Citizen

Award given to him by the

Boy Scouts of America

Monday night in Holly-

support of scouting and

He'll always have Paris

Paris belonged to Lionel Hampton Monday

Mayor Jacques Chirac awarded the jazz vibraphonist the Medal of the City of Paris for his

contributions to music in a City Hall ceremony.

About 30 of France's top jazz musicians, including Maxim Saury and Marc Laferriere,

were present to honor Hampton, 71, who Chirac

called "a cornerstone of jazz, the man who gave

Wine goes to his head

a year with Jane Wyman and other cast member

on location in California's wine country.

Robert Foxworth, who stars in the prime-time

Recently, Foxworth said he became entranced

with the "pungent smell of grapes being crushed"

winemaker like his character in the series. He's

also writing a layman's guide to California's fine

nobility to the vibraphone.

wood. Sinatra was ho-nored for his long-time

deep concern for better

ing the lives of children

hroughout the world.

UPI photo

The retired general, under cross-examination Monday at his \$120 million libel trial against the network, held up a chart showing a drop from about 285,000 enemy soldiers in the third quarter of 1966 to 242,000 a year later

Vietnam, said the chart of enemy troop strength was among several given to President Lyndon Johnson in

enemy troops.

Westmoreland is suing the network over the 1982 CBS Reports documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception." which said he downplayed enemy troop estimates to make it appear he was

although it was "adjusted" with a new category of

The trial was to resume at 10 a.m. today.

the enemy's paper strength has been a central issue in guard and members of the Viet Cong's political force rom its count, it added a new category. Administra-

The exclusion of the "home guard" forces to lower

The issue touched off a sharp but brief clash between Westmoreland and CBS lawyer David Boies "The Special National Intelligence estimate (of September 1967) gave a new base line to enemy forces, retroactively adjusting it to include the inistrative services category, which came in the third quarter of 1966," the general said. Westmoreland stopped himself to ask Boies, "You

don't understand this, Mr. Boies, do you?" 'Biding by the court's direction, I won't respond to that," Boies said, referring to Judge Pierre Leval's order that the two not debate.

The CBS lawyer asked if the report excluded certain figures, such as home guard units.

Lotto check helps

NEWINGTON (UPI) - A Waterford woman aid she will be able to get her 15 children and 22 The chart did not indicate that the home guard had randchildren whatever they want with her early hristmas present worth nearly \$2.8 million. Stella Smith, 62 the winner of last week's Lotto contest, is a painter for Electric Boat in Groton and said she intends to keep on working, although Earlier, the general testified that Washington withheld aid to the South Vietnamese army, although by mid-1967 the allies were "carrying a substantial she will buy a car and some gifts for her children. "We did not give them the support we needed to

They range in age from 40 to 16. The winner arrived late Monday afternoon at allow them to carry their share of the war, the Lottery Headquarters in Newington with five of her 15 children. She walked out with her first He said he asked for additional U.S. troops on the theory he would be "reinforcing success."

Westmoreland denied Boies' suggestion that his check of 19 more to come in the amount of \$111,714.18, after taxes. April 1967 request for an "optimal force" of about 200,000 or "minimal force" of about 100,000 was a Smith won \$10,000 in a former instant lottery

game about seven years ago. She is the state's 17th Lotto millionaire and the first big Lotto vinner in New London County. Massachusetts also had another big winner in

its Megabucks game. George E. Smith, 45, of Monday He picked up his first of 20 annual checks for \$107,000 after taxes. The winning combination drawn Saturday was 3-12-18-21-24-25

Weather

been dropped.

Today's forecast

The testimony came during questioning about a

Pentagon cable in which an unidentified general was quoted by The New York Times as saying, "Every

time Westy makes a speech about how good the South

Vietnam army is, I want to ask him why he keeps

calling for more Americans. His need for reinforce-

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: sunny with highs near 50 along southeast coast and 60 to 65 elsewhere. Tonight: clear. Areas of fog reforming. Not as cool with lows in the 30s except 40 to 45 along the coast. Wednesday: hazy sunshine but clouds in creasing from the west. Highs again ranging from near 50 along the southeast coast to the low 60s

Maine and New Hampshire: Sunny hazy and warm today. Highs in the 50s and lower 60s. Mostly clear with patchy fog tonight. Lows in the 30s. Wedne day partly sunny and hazy north and increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers south. Highs in the 50s and lower 60s. Vermont: Sunny and hazy today. Quite mild with highs 55 to 60. Fair tonight with lows in the 40s. Clouding up and breezy

showers. Highs 55 to 60. Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New

Vermont: Chance of rain each

day. Mild, highs in the 40s, lows

Maine and New Hampshire:

Chance of rain Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers Sat-

urday. Highs in the mid 40s to

lower 50s Thursday cooling to the

Lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s

Thursday dropping to the upper

Snow and gusty winds will

nnesota into the central

spread from the Dakotas and

Plains. Snow and strong winds

will also cover the mountains of

Idaho, western Montana and the

Pacific northwest, with rain in

the interior valleys and along the

the mid-Mississippi Valley into

the western Great Lakes, Sunny

skies will prevail in the East.

over the Plains and into the

Cold weather will linger in the

west and will spread farther into

the Plains and the upper Midw-

est. Highs today will range from

the 20s in the Dakotas to near 80

in Florida. Thirties or 40s will

dominate the Plains, the Rock-

ies, the Plateau and the Pacific

northwest. Fifties or low 60s will

reach from Texas and the

mid-Mississippi Valley into the

eastern Great Lakes and New England. Fifties and 60s will also prevail in the Southwest.

The highest temperature re-

ported Monday by the National

Weather Service, excluding

Alaska and Hawaii, was 8

below zero at Butte, Mont.

Weather radio

Lottery

New England:

Maine daily: 399

Vermont daily: 509

degrees at Mc Allen Texas. Today's low was 13 degrees

The National Weather Service

broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162,475/

mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in

New London and 162.40 mHz in

Connecticut daily

Monday: 959

Play Four: 6340

Other numbers drawn Monday

New Hampshire daily: 3771 Rhode Island daily: 2188

Massachusetts daily: 2273

High and low

upper 30s and mid 40s Saturday

20s and mid 30s Saturday.

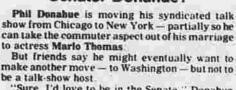
25 to 35

England Thursday through Senator Donahue? Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of Phil Donahue is moving his syndicated talk rain Thursday and Friday. A show from Chicago to New York - partially so he chance of showers Saturday can take the commuter aspect out of his marriage Highs mostly in the 50s and lows in the 40s.

be a talk-show host "Sure, I'd love to be in the Senate." Donahue said in an interview in The Chicago Tribune's Sunday magazine. "But I should probably run for the school board first. Marlo and I have talked about it once or twice ... I don't like to think about

Now you know

In October 1958 the Dassault Mirage III, a French built fighter plane, became the first European aircraft to fly at Mach 2, or twice the



speed of sound.



Today in history

On Nov. 27, 1970, a man attempted to greeter and moments later, at right, is

knife Pope Paul VI after the latter's confronted by the would-be assasin arrival at the airport in Manila on his wearing a cassock (foreground). Asian tour. At left the pontiff smiles at a

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, November 27th, the 332nd day of 1984 with 34 first phase. The morning stars is Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

On this date in history: In 1901, the War Departmen uthorized creation of the Army War College to instruct commis-

In 1945, President Harry Truman named General George Marshall special representative

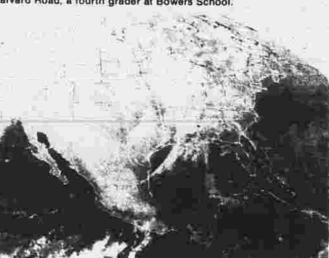
ces over the Suez Canal had weakened American-British-French accord in the western In 1970, a man attempted knife Pope Paul at the Manila

George Marshall said: "You can have all the material in the In 1956, President Dwight D. Eisenhower denied that differenworld, but without morale it is



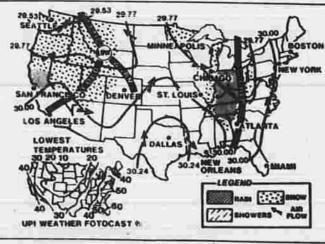
Remember the splendid sixtles?

Today: sunny and mild. High 60 to 65. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: clear. Patches of fog late at night. Low 30 to 35. Light south wind. Wednesday: increasing cloudiness. Continued mild with high 60 to 65. Today's weather picture was drawn by Billy Pappas, 9, of 8 Harvard Road, a fourth grader at Bowers School,



Satellite view

For period ending 7 a.m. EST. During Wednesday morning, snow and rain are forecast for the Upper Mississippi Valley, Ohio Valley and Tennessee. Snow is also expected in the Pacific Northwestern Region Minimum temperatures include: Atlanta 44 (54), Boston 45 (60) Cleveland 39 (46), Dallas 31 (66), Denver 14 (51), Duluth 18 (26), Houston 33 (62), Jacksonville 57 (72), Kansas City 26 (43), Little Rock 34 (55), Los Angeles 48 (68), Miami 71 (78), Minneapolis 20 (31), New Orleans 40 (56), New York 47 (59), Phoenix 38 (59), San Francisco 45 (55), St. Louis 30 (43), Washington 51 (62).



National forecast

Commerce Dept. satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m., EST shows clouds and thundershowers stretching from the lower Mississippi Valley northward to the upper Great Lakes and Midwest. Mid and high clouds in advance of this system cover the Ohio Valley. Lower clouds and snow showers stretch from Kansas northward to the Dakotas. Frontal clouds extend from northern California to the Pacific Northwest while variable clouds cover the Rockies.

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Manchester In Brief

Workshop changes name

Manchester Sheltered Workshop has officially hanged its name to Manchester Workshop. The name change was made at the October poard of directors meeting of the Mancheste Association for Retarded Citizens, the organizaion which owns and operates the workshop of

"We felt it was time," said Laurie Prytko, MARC's executive director. "We've outgrown the word 'sheltered.' We're out in the competitive

Main Street plan gets airing

Members of the Greater Manchester Chambe f Commerce and town residents will have a chance tonight to learn more about plans for A chamber briefing will begin at 7: 30 p.m. in the

earing room of Linkcon Center. The briefing is Representatives of the project's consulting enginneer and staff members of the state artment of Transportation will explain the

A formal public hearing on it will be held Jan. 9. Some opposition is expected at the public hearing, chiefly because more than 100 on-street parking spaces will be lost under the plan approved by the DOT.

The plan calls for two lanes of traffic each way.

elimination of parking on the west side of the from Eldridge Street north to Bissell Street, and a parking module near the Mary Cheney Library. Angle parking would be permitted on the east side of the street but the number of angle spaces would be reduced. The plan provides for off-street parking lots to make up for most of the los An earlier plan was rejected by the DOT. DOT

officials contended the earlier plan - which called for a system of parking modules — was too costly and included items that should not be paid or with federal highway funds. The construction cost of the new plan i estimated at \$4 million.

Jewish group locates here

The Greater Hartford Jewish Federation has

eased space for its Eastern Suburban office at Oakland Commons in Manchester, officials have "The purpose of the new office is to establish a definite physical presence and identity for the Greater Hartford Jewish Federation and its

agencies in the suburban communities East of the Steven Berman, chairman of the suburban services task force, said in a new "It is a statement that Jewish communal life

vital not only in the core area, but in the suburb According to a 1982 demographic study, the are 4,979 Jews in 1,822 households in the eight Manchester, Vernon, South Windsor, Ellington, Tolland, Rockville, East Hartford an

Vets to sell flowers

Glastonbury - that the office will serve, the

Members of the Manchester chapter of the Disabled American Veterans will be soliciting for the DAV's annual forget-me-not fund-raising sale riday at shopping centers in Manchester and

Joseph Mandeville, Senior Vice Commander of Manchester Chapter 17, said proceeds from the sale of the silk flowers go to disabled war veterans ndeville said volunteers can be recognized

by their DAV hats. They will be carrying cans for donations as well as the blue silk flowers, he said Donations of any amount are welcome, he said

UNICO winner announced

Manchester resident Gloria Kissman held winning ticket no. 140 in the car raffle sponsored this year by the Manchester chapter of UNICO, the Italian men's service organization. She won a Town Director Dutch Fogarty picked the vinning raffle ticket last Friday at the Army and

Navy Club. Proceeds from the drawing, which featured door prizes and music by the Dubaldo Brothers, will benefit UNICO's national scholarship fun

and go to mental health and other charities regularly supported by UNICO.
The raffle chairman was Raymond F. Damato.

VINYL

Schools implementing ideas of panel, official tells board

I'm concerned." Malone said.

As suggested by the citizens'

panel, a new economics couse will

be offered at the high school next

semester. Chesterton told the

Proposals to offer foreignlanguage courses to seventh in high school math courses were among more than two dozen the school board reviewed Monday in a status report on recommendations made by a citizens' panel this

Director of Instruction Allan B. Chesterton told the board how school staff members have worked to bring many of the panel's

suggestions to the classroom; while keeping others under The panel's proposal to extend language study to seventh-graders sparked the most discussion at Monday's school board meeting

which was held at Waddell School While school board member Ber nice E. "Bunny" Cobb praised the James P. Kennedy said it poses some tricky questions. "What's the payoff at the top?"

you get in the fifth and sixth years of the language? Kennedy said while there is no doubt that early exposure to a foreign language is beneficial, it is also important for students not to stop their language study too long

before they enter college. Kennedy said, suggesting that the school board address it at a later meeting. Board member H. John Malone asked that the group review the English as a Second

demanding courses. too many electives can be used to ments. As a result, the number of

terton said

on the curriculum committee. criticized the way students are ranked and claimed it penalizes top students who take the most

English courses that will be offered at MHS next year has been reduced by 11. Chesterton said. There is now "a much greater

are required to take either English or British Literature before gra-Chesterton said strides had also been made in the area of fine arts

oard. He said the possibility of a been closed, the board has chosen many subjects is also being to keep the staff in music, art, and physical education," he said. The A biology course for ninthspent in each of these subjects graders - another of the group's recommendations - may be in

In the wake of an increase in graduation requirements, math enrollment is up 72 students at Manchester High School, Chesterbe broadened, he said. The citizens' panel, chaired by

school board member Richard Dyer, expressed concern that too few students were signing up for advanced math courses beyond In addition, as part of a study for its 10-year accreditation, the high school will begin a review of its ranking system next year. Ches-

Robert J. Smith, a University of fall, he said. Connecticut professor who served majority opinion.

Hiring another physics and pecially John Tucci, charged that proposed by Smith and Tucci, is not a priority, Chesterton said. He disputed their claim that some students are recruited from one science class to another.

Malone that field trips be reserved as "rewards" for students, Chesterton said most trips are linked to ESL courses are expensive and English department on writing and certain lessons and are education-

"greatly increased," he The board has voted to send four students to a special performing arts academy opening this winter library as an art gallery may soon

In preparation for the change to a four-year high school at the end of this decade, à faculty curricuexamining all courses at MHS. Chesterton said this group would satisfy the citizens' panel's concerns that course review continue Chesterton also said efforts to

involve parents more in the schools appear to be working. More than 800 parents — a record — turned out for an open house at MHS this Chesterton dismissed some

claims made in minority reports attached to the curriculum panel's



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Getting ready

Lenox Street resident Robert Greene rakes leaves to the curbside Monday in preparation for town leaf pickup. The leaf pickup -program, which began earlier this month, is running slightly behind schedule, according to public

Marvasti eyes compromise on health class

Dr. Jamshid Marvasti, a child psychiatrist who has supported a controversial health education course taught to eighth-grade students in Manchester, said Monday he hopes to meet with parents to develop

much of a Board of Education meeting two weeks ago, when about 70 parents turned out. Marvasti said he spoke with several parents as they were leaving the meeting, and realized their criti-

subject, but they were not supportive of the content." Marvasti said. He agreed with complaints that a field trip to a room where bodies are prepared for burial - and a lesson in which students write their own obituaries may be

Such complaints are "very logical" and deserve attention, even though the course itself is worthwhile. Marvasti said. He also said more time should be pregnancy and suicide that students are asked to watch.

Manchester." He said he hopes to meet soon with parents who are critical of the course, so the group can present education course, which is taught at before its next meeting. Bennet Junior High School Principal

Thomas Meisner and others have emphasized the voluntary nature of the funeral home visit, and have said that parents who do not want their children to view the two filmstrips can deny

"No one wants the course itself cut back in scope." Meisner said Sunday. "All the complaints have focused on

the visit to the prep room at the funeral School board members have prom ised a formal review of the health

both Bennet and Illing junior high schools, at their first meeting in By Monday, no parents had filed appeals to change parts of the course. ecording to Jacob Ludes, Manchester High School principal and chairman of the Instructional Materials Committee. Filing an appeals form is the route school officials recommend that par-

Zoners deny garage addition request

Center St. was denied by the Zoning Board of Appeals Monday night, but four other applications considered at a public hearing were granted.

Michael A. DeCaprio Inc., seeking to establish a business called "Spark's Tune-up" in the former location of Jo-Di's Sound Center of Manchester. Gospel Assembly Church, to establish a church

and school in the former Marine Club building at 717 Parker St. · Kenneth and Mary Braithwaite, to erect an addition to a building on an interior lot east of Broad Street and to move their business, K-B Automotive

· Manchester Movers, to build a warehouse near their present building at 85 Colonial Road, provided they relinquish their general auto repairer's license Barney T. Peterman, to build a garage at 153 Adams St. that will be closer to a sideline that regulations allow.

A request by Tire Country Inc., to build tire storage

containers at 270 W. Middle Turnpike, was tabled until

there is no hardship caused by the property itself, that

the area is too dense, and that adding a bay to building

January because the applicant failed to ask for a The DeCaprio application denied by the ZBA sought a special exception to erect the the third garage bay and a special exception to change the use of the building as well as a side yard variance The ZBA denied the request on the grounds that

adjacent building. ZBA Chairman Edward Hachadourian asked Frederick DeCaprio, the attorney representing the applicants, why the third bay could not be built on the The denied request came from Anthony and oopposite side of the building, making it unnecessary

> ew bay from the existing ones. An earlier DeCaprio application was denied without prejudice at the ZBA's September meeting. The oplication considered Monday night differed slightly

from the one submitted in September The ZBA's decision on the Gospel Assembly Church will permit the congregation of about 60 members to use the former Marine Club building as a church and a school, but specifically denies the church the right to establish a nursery school there.

Connecticut River, he said.

Attorney W. David Keith, representing the church, said the location of the building, in an industrial zone. s not ideal for church purposes, but the building is not designed for industrial use. He said the congregation is aware of the disadvantages and prepared to adjust

The congregation, with limited finances, has had difficulty finding a suitable site, Keith said, It wants to move from Bloomfield to a location east of the

concerned about traffic and shortage of parking at the Edward Coltman, another member, said he foresaw DeCaprio said an office is on the opposite side of the ____ no problem because traffic in the daytime, when the

building and it would be impractical to separate the school will operate, is lighter than traffic in the The ZBA attached several conditions to approval of the church application. The yard must be fenced in with self-latching gates. A traffic path will have to be established to control access to the property

for the students.

Drainage will have to be designed to satisfaction of the town engineering staff. The Braithwaite application for K-B Auton required variances for frontage, front yard, side yard,

on two sides by rights of way. The Braithwaites plan to buy the building at the rear of 315 Broad St., add to it and move their buisness from its location 40 feet away in the Nichols Manchester Tire Co. building.

Manchester Movers agreed with a suggestion by the planning staff to give up an auto repair license so that it would not need some variances it had requested. It was granted a special exception for the warehouse use and one variance it needed for the proposed building He said most of the students would be brought to the on Colonial Road.



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rear yard variances because the interior lot is ringed

back of the building would double as a recreation area

Mistaken identity in Iowa

Authorities plan burial for right victim

PRIMGHAR Iowa (UPI) - A ran into a school bus carrying a high Lake said. The doctor reassured Lake teenage car wreck victim mistakenly. buried under the name of her friend will be given a proper burial and placed in a ive next to her father, who was killed in the same accident

Colleen Lake who prayed over a comatose Patricia Noonan, 16. under the mistaken belief that she was her daughter, Shawn Lake, 14, says the ntity mixup would still be continuing if she hadn't persisted

Lake's doubts were tragically proven correct when the child that hospital officials identified as Shawn awoke and insisted she was Patricia The mistake meant that Shawn had been buried several days ago in a grave

thought to contain Patricia A funeral home planned to exhume Shawn's body and transfer it to Primghar to be buried next to her father in services today. Both Shawn and Patricia were injured Nov. 10 in a station wagon that school girls' basketball team. The girls' fathers were killed in the

City hospital under Shawn's name, leaving Patricia's mother to bury the mistake, girl she thought was their daughter. girls were of similar build and coloring didn't recognize the mistake," Lake and that bandages and stiches on Noonan's face obscured her identity. Colleen Lake said Monday she did not Patricia even after discovering her the two teenagers, but said if she hadn'

pursued her own doubts the mix-up might still be going on The mistake was discovered Saturday when Noonan, who had been sister," Lake said ing in and out of consciousness for 15 days, awoke long enough to talk with

"She said her name was Patty and I

said, 'Oh honey, your name is Shawn."

that the girl was confused. Lake said her doubts persisted and she contacted Patricia's aunt who went Authorities sent Patricia to a Sioux to the girl's bedside with a photograph

Members of Lake's family said the and I knew her for 14 years and still But Lake said she can't stop loving

> "I sat by that bedside and poured out my love to that girl for two weeks, and I still love her. My daughter Lisa says she still thinks of Patricia as her older

Carmen Noonan, Patricia's mother, said she is still in shock about the turn a doctor who asked her if she knew her of events. She said the whole event seems like a dream and she's now afraid of leaving her daughter's bedside

with us," she said. "Words can't describe how that feels." The Iowa State Patrol confirmed Monday that the accident victim was Shawn and not Patricia. In a statement. Lt. James Hein said a check of

Lake said she had doubts from the beginning that the patient identified as Shawn was actually her daughter. When I first saw the girl in the hospital thought 'it doesn't even look like She said the doubts persisted but she

fingerprints confirmed Patricia Noo-

nan did not die in the accident

was being continually reassured by the "Everytime I had a question, they had an answer. They said the weight difference was caused by the accident and they said even a personality

Study backs retention of 55 mph limit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressionally ordered study recommended today the 55 mph speed limit be retained on "almost all of the the nation's highways" because it is one of the most effective auto safety

But the study by the prestigious National Research Council was divided over whether a small segment of interstate highways in remote rural areas be exempted from the 55 mph speed limit.

Some panel members favored consideration of a higher speed limit for carefully selected roads, arguing these highways are high quality and sparsely

The question of exempting about 31,500 miles of rural interstate roads from the 55 mph speed limit involves value judgments beyond scientific analysis and should be handled by Congress, the panel said These routes represent 6 percent of all mileage posted The 55 mph national maximum speed limit was

passed as a temporary energy conservation measure

following the 1973 Araboil embargo. Congress made it permanent in 1975 because of its safety benefits. The study found that the lower speed limit saves 2,000 to 4,000 lives a year and reduces highway fuel use nearly 2 percent, or about \$2 billion annually. "Because of the substantial benefits to safety, the preponderant view of the committee is that the 55 mph speed limit should be retained on almost all of the

nation's highways." it said. In addition, the study estimated that the reduced speeds prevented 2,500 to 4,500 serious road injuries annually, making the 55 mph speed limit "one of th most effective highway safety policies ever adopted." It said the law has "dramatically curtailed the

percentage of motorists driving at extremely high The panel proposed that the method for determining federal compliance with the law be changed to better reflect safety priorities.

"The committee recommends that the federal government measure state compliance with the speed limit through a point system that attaches more significance to high-speed violations than to violations ust above the speed limit," it said. The federal government monitors the compliance of know that isn't true. I have enough states through devices embedded in some 55 (votes) for that. I think you'll see a mph-posted roads. Fifty percent of the vehic

these roads must be traveling 55 mph or slower or a state could lose some federal highway money. The panel called this method "arbitrary." The study was requested by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, an agency of the Transportation Department, at the direction of Congress. The council was organized by the National

Academy of Sciences in 1916. One of the chief critics of the 55 mph speed limit is the trucking industry. Mike Parkhurst, director of the Independent Truckers Association, said he opposes the 55 mph speed limit because it reduces truckers'

Parkhurst, who favors a limit of 65 mph to 70 mph for interstate highways, said the lower speed "makes "I don't think anyone can tell the trucking industry unproductive by about 35

Outgoing Senate Majority Leader How- Gore of Tennessee, Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia and Paul Simon of Illinois. elected senators Monday at the start of a All three freshmen senators are two-day orientation session for new Democrats.

Stevens, Dole appear out in Republican sweepstakes

By Robert Mackay United Press International

WASHINGTON - Senate Republicans meet Wednesday to pick their new leader and, if the moods of the five candidates are any Indication, Sens. Ted Stevens of Alaska and Robert Dole of Kansas hinges on many factors such as may be in trouble appear much more optimistic about their chances, are Sens. Pete

Lugar of Indiana. The race is close; none of the five A group of six liberal-moderate

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Michael Reagan

said today he wants to sit down with his

father, the president of the United

States, and settle the current family

squabble "outside the press ... so Dad

can get on with negotiating with the

Reagan, 39, said that he received a

his Los Angeles office, and, "Hope-

Reagan revealed be lotest chapter

of the first family better it a series of

Other sources said that Michael also

interviews with The W. lington Post,

the CBS "Morning News and the NBC

telephoned Reagan on Saturday when

the president was at his Santa Barbara

father angrily hung up on him

telephone call from his father Monday

fully we can get this whole solved, but

not in the press, though "

'Today' program

Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, planned to meet late today to consider uniting behind one candi-

Let 'Dad' talk to Russians

ard Baker, R-Tenn. (left), greets newly

members. From left to right are Albert

nfluence the direction of Congress for the next two years, specifically whether the Senate compromises with the Democratic-led House on important bills as well as presses President Reagan's legislative

Impossible to call, the election says I'm going out first - I just personal friendships, past and ential favors, the impact on few surprises, chairmanships and even geographical ties. In addition, because McClure of Idaho and Richard been instances when firm commitments failed to materialize. All five candidates concede none Mark Helmke said.

is expected to win on the first has the votes to win on the first ballot, although McClure, Dome- can leader known for his quick Republicans, including maverick confident of surviving the first

date, perhaps after the first ballot. said Monday. "I'm pretty confi- Monday. The successor to retiring Senate dent of (having) that, but I guess

somewhere between nine, 10 or 11 solid commitments, and some others that are not solid." man of the Budget Committee, said, "I feel pretty good about my

Michael Reagan wants rift resolved

The younger Reagan denied there was an estrangement and said his thing and I think everyone was hurt....

other should apologize to his II I'm guilty of anything, it's of having a

understand."

remarks.

Lugar, whose low-key, affable style is often compared to that of Domenici of New Mexico, James - the balloting is secret, there have - the current GOP leader, also has enough commitments to make the first ballot, Lugar spokesman Stevens, the assistant Republi-

nici and Lugar said they are temper, and Dole, the highly visible former GOP vice presidential candidate and chairman of the "It takes II to survive the first finance committee, were someround, mathematically," McClure what downcast about the race

GOP leader Howard Baker will everybody else is too. I have how it looks," Stevens said.

U.S./World In Brief

Nicaragua gets day in court THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) - The

ernational Court of Justice has decided to hear Nicaraguan charges that the United States violated international law by mining Nicaraguan orts in support of anti-government rebels. The 15-member panel Monday also unanim-ously voted to reject a U.S. claim that Nicaragua had no right to file a complaint because it had risdiction of the court The court voted 15-1 to hear Nicaragua's

omplaint that the United States was conducting plawful activities of military and para-military nature against the Monagua government. American Stephen Schwebel was the sole dissenter. rovisional ruling of May 10 that instructed the United States to refrain from "any action restricting, blocking or endangering access to or from Nicaraguan ports and the laying of mines." In Washington, State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said the United States was disappointed" with the decision, but would not comment on whether Washington would appeal the court's ruling

Chile braces for violence

SANTIAGO, Chile - Troops in jeeps and armored vehicles patrolled working-class districts today to prevent government opponents blocking traffic lanes at the start of a two-day mass protest against military rule. Police sources said a wave of 13 bomb explosions rocked the Chilean capital Monday night, including a car bomb that blew up in a side

street 80 yards from the La Moneda presidential Monday on a five-day tour of northern Chile and was not in the palace at the time of the blast inutes before a nightly curfew went into effect The 48-hour mass protest called by opposition groups was the first since Gen. Pinochet imposed a state of siege three weeks ago to counter rising

Mississippi Valley drenched Thunderstorms drenched the Mississippi Val-

ey today as cold air with blowing and drifting snow rushed into the Plains. Roads reopened in Wyoming and Colorado where high winds and snow Monday created blizzard-like conditions, stranding 700 travelers in Limon, Colo

On the Pacific Coast a storm system moved toward land threatening heavy rain and snow. Gale warnings were posted along northern California, Oregon and Washington coasts. A cold front stretching from Wisconsin to southern Texas churned up heavy thunderstorms in the middle and lower Mississippi Valley. Two o 4 inches of rain fell at Coushatta and Minden. La. Up to 3 inches fell in the eastern Ozarks of Missouri and Little Rock, Ark, had almost 4 Very heavy rain in some areas was expected to

Cancer may get you yet ATLANTA - There are five reasons many

Americans die from preventable cancer smoking, drinking, eating, work and sex, a health expert told a conference on premature deaths. The lifetime probability of develping cancer is now one in three." Dr. Richard Rothenberg told a conference Monday hosted by former President Jimmy Carter. "Right now there is more cancer than any time in human history." Rothenberg, director of the New York State Bureau of Chronic Disease Prevention, said

"The primary factors - smoking, eating rinking and work - are intimately tied to the fabric of our lives," he said. Under questioning. Rothenberg identified sex as a fifth cancer-causing activity. He conceded a high incident of cervical cancer is related to sexual activity, but said it was not included in his primary list because he was focusing on preventable cancers.

cancer is caused "by what we do to ourselves."

Sharon trial to resume NEW YORK - A lawyer for former Israeli

Defense Minister Ariel Sharon says an Israeli Knesset member will testify today that a secret section of a report on the 1982 massacre of 700 Palestinians does not accuse Sharon of plotting their deaths. Richard Goldstein, co-counsel for Sharen, told

Judge Abraham Sofaer Monday that Ehud Olmert, a member of the Israeli Knesse — the parliament - will say today Sharon never discussed revenge with Lebanese leaders for the death of President-elect Beshir Gemayal. Sharon is suing Time magazine for \$50 million. claiming it falsely accused him of direct responsibility in the slaughter of more than 700 Palestinian civilians at two refugee camps by Christian militia in Beirut, Lebanon.

The Time story, "The Verdict is Guilty, claims Sharon met with the Gemayel family the day after the September 1982 assassination of Gemayel. Time reported Sharon discussed with the Gemayels "the need for revenge." The magazine said its information was based on a secret appendix to a report on the massacre by the Kahan Commission in Israel.

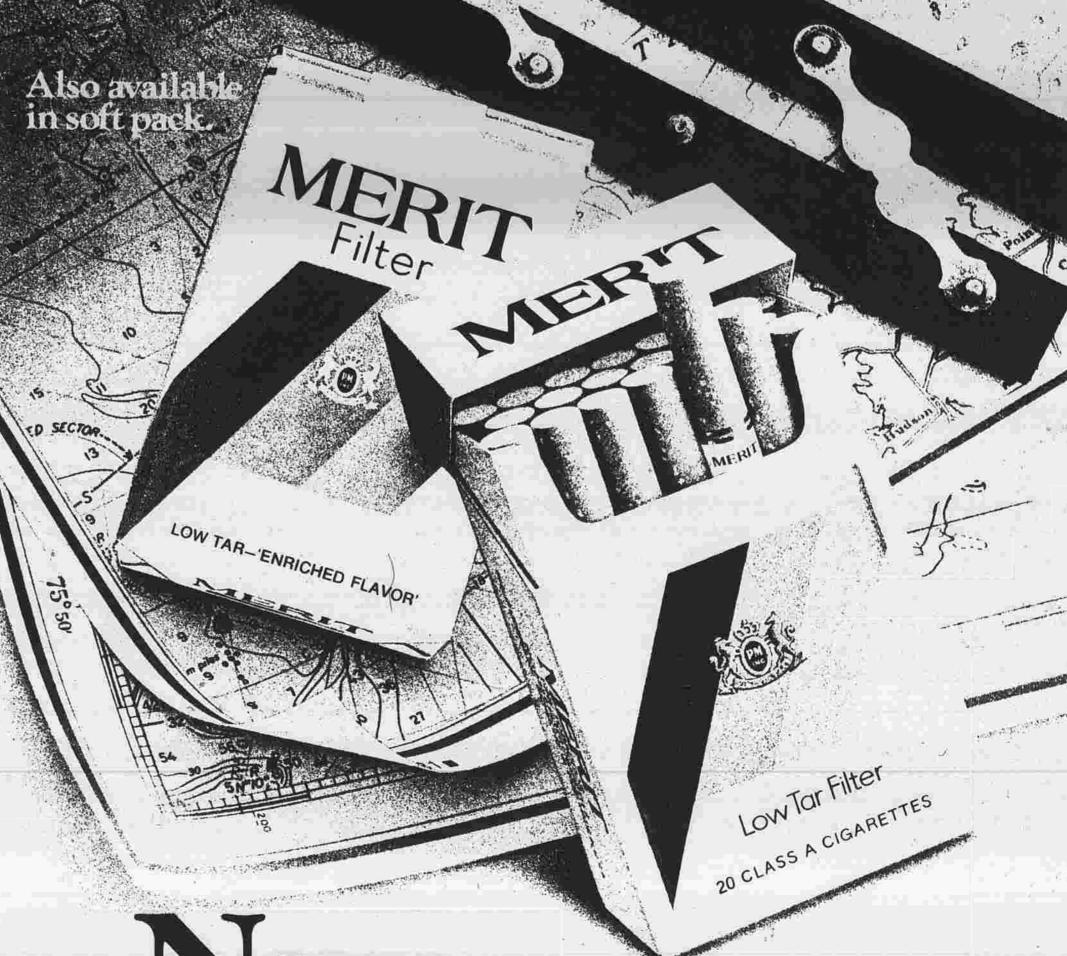
Panel decries 'nuke winter'

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - The threat of a "nuclear winter" that could shroud the planet after a nuclear exchange increases the urgency of an end to the arms race, an international panel of scientists and clergymen says An anti-nuclear statement by clerics and

scientists from nine nations was drawn up last week at a meeting in Italy to generate a "crescendo of concern" against nuclear weaponry, said the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame. Hesburgh Monday released the 600-word statement prepared at the five-day meeting. Copies were to be distributed in Moscow today by five Soviet participants. The statement calls for "fundamental changes

in international relations," especially between the United States and Soviet Union, and calls on numanity to include reversal of the arms race in its "central purpose. The 30 signers focused on the relatively new

'nuclear winter" theory that nuclear explosions would suck so much smoke and dust into the air that the sun_would disappear behind a global cloud and temperatures would fall drastically, killing people and destroying crops.



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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined

Convicted killer gets a stay TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Gary that he can have the person transferred," spokesman Steve Hull said.

But in the NBC interview, Michael can get on with negotiating with the

ranch to explain his position and his killers scheduled to die Thursday in Florida's "Old Sparky" electric chair, has won an indefinite stay of execution from Gov. Bob Graham. Graham issued the stay Monday and appeal in U.S. District Court in Miami. ordered Alvord to undergo mental therapy after three psychiatrists reported he apparently did not under-

"I think basically things got really

out of hand," Michael said. "Nancy

said some things, I might have said

some things, and really Dad should be

able to be president of the United States

and not worry about family

Reagan told The Washington Post

that the president telephoned him to

reprimand him for his remarks about

me. We were both angry."

the first lady, adding, "He's angry with

said, "I don't think he (his father) was

stand the death penalty he received for "The governor does have the discre-

Lawyers for Jesse Joseph Tafero, also scheduled for execution Thursday for killing a Florida trooper and a Canadian police officer in 1976, filed an

sense of humor that some people don't

Reagan said on CBS that his father

telephoned Monday "because he's upset with what's going on in the

press," as he has been since he

responded publicly to Nancy Reagan's

Asked if he would apologize to Mrs.

Reagan, Michael replied: "Well, yeah.

I am sorry for anything that she feels

that I might have done. And hopefully we'll get these things solved and Dad

Tafero's lawyer, Mark Cooper, raised in federal court most of the arguments he used last week in an strangling three Tampa-area women in unsuccessful state appeal. He challenged the competency of Tafero's trial lawyer, the introduction of a prior tion, if he does receive the report that felony conviction and the disparity of Reagan children were at the Reagan the person does not fully understand the sentence of two accomplices who the impact of the sentence upon him, got life terms.

Tafero, Sonia Jacobs and Walton Norman Rhodes were convicted of killing Florida Highway Patrolman Phillip A. Black and visiting Canadian policeman Donald Robert Irwin when they approached a car parked at an Interstate 95 rest area.

Reagan said, "Nancy cares a lot for

Dad and sometimes misunderstand

some of the things I say. I think there's

and not discussed things in the press,'

Reagan was very active in his

father's 1980 presidential race. But he

said this time around, "I've tried to

stay out of the political limelight

because being in the fund-raising business," he said, "I have to raise

money from Democrats, Republicans

and Independents, so I've tried to stay,

really, away, from the political end of

"We should have picked up the phone

been a miscommunication

he said.

Rhodes, who testified against the others, got a life sentence and Jacobs successfully appealed her initial death sentence and received life in prison. Alvord was convicted of strangling Georgia Tully, 53, her daughter Ann Herrmann, 36, and granddaughter Lynn Herrmann, in Hillsborough County June 17, 1973.

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The feud erupted when Nancy Reagan said in an interview with syndicated columnist Betty Beale that there was a three-year estrangement between Michael, the president's adopted son by his first marriage to actress Jane Wyman, and other mbers of the family. The interview, conducted in October, but published last week in The Washington Times. observed Thanksgiving with his wife's parents in Omaha, while the other ranch near Santa Barbara.

Robert G. Schwartz, M.D.

has changed his phone number to

643-4100

He continues to practice

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for anti-government activities and

links with the Somali National

Movement active in the norther

'The breakthrough came when a

The Italian government has or

message was conveyed by the

Italian government from Somalia

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with the execution of the seven

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student prisoners," Wolde said

to the hijackers." Wolde said.

part of the country

Somalia yields to hijackers' demands

to keep us scared to control us. It

two Italians, an Egyptian and a

THE SOMALI AIRLINES BOE-

NG 707 was hijacked to Ethiopia

officers en route to Cairo from

Mogadishu. Two passengers i

hijackers after the jet touched

down at Bole International Airport

Wolde said the hijackers surren-

dered on the basis of a letter from

the Italian Embassy ensuring the

safety of seven Somali students

sentenced to death in October for

The hijackers had been demand

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The letter apparently did not

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other prominent political prison-

mention the demand to release the

14 other political prisoners, includ

ing a former vice president and

"We are all very delighted that

five former Cabinet ministers.

nti-government activity.

ers in Somali jails.

worked.

aged to avoid bloodshed," Wolde

He said the passengers cheered,

shouted for joy and cried when

The passengers, who had bee

supplied regularly with food and

drink, had spent a restless third

and guarded by Ethiopian para-

The hijackers, armed with ma-

chine guns, pistols and grenades, had set an 8 a.m. Tuesday

(midnight EST Monday) deadline

their fifth since the drama began

for the Somali government to

troopers and armored cars

night aboard the plane, parked at

they were fold they were free.

told a news conference.

By William C. Hiss and Elizabeth C. Woodcock

A recent headline proclaimed the good news: SAT Score Up!

The article went on to quote various education officials as encouraged by the four-point increase over last year's scores. Recently resigned U.S. Secretary of Education Terrel Bell, commenting on the improvement nationally, described it as a sign of "academic recovery.

At the same time, college admissions officers and the College Board are trying to redirect public attention. Admissions deans at highly selective colleges repeatedly advise students that the tests are not the most important factor in a decision. Daniel B. Taylor, senior vice president for perations of the College Board, testified before the House subcommittee on elementary, secondary and vocational education last spring in an attempt to set the record straight. Referring to the SATs. Taylor disclaimed the "wholly unwarranted notion that the national average SAT scores provide a year to year barometer of health

of American education It is unsettling that public attention is drawn to the SATs and not to equally important measures of the state of American education.

THE OFFICIALS WHO CELEBRATED the SAT increase in October overlooked an important piece of information also provided by the American Testing Program: That students were taking more rigorous courses in many high schools. Perhaps the headline, "Students Working Harder" is less dramatic, but it might have drawn attention to the quality of education offered in the

Why do general misperceptions about the tests

An editorial

Name change long overdue for workshop

The change, Laurie Prytko says, is long

Manchester Sheltered Workshop has a name change. From now on, it's simply to be called Manchester Workshop.

It's a small change, perhaps. Not one that

needs bell ringing or hand clapping or long It's just the dropping of one word, in fact. But the name change speaks miles and

And it's a sure bet that it's one that will extra reason for pride.

Manchester's workshop.

miles about what is being accomplished at

The decision was made at the October meeting of the Manchester Association for Open Forum owns and operates the workshop. According to Prytko, MARC's executive director, the decision was unanimous.

The feeling, she says, is that the workshop for the children has outgrown the concept "sheltered."

The word implies that workers need special protection or treatment. It implies that they are somehow different and separate from the must be wary of censorship" (Nov. rest of us.

The word is subtle but destructive. It earries on that special stigma meted out to those who are retarded

It says that they are not only different from the rest of us, but not as worthy.

Manchester Workshop is working hard to change that concept.

Those who run the workshop argue that ents see it as their duty to workers are out in the competitive marketplace. They work at maintenance jobs at sites such

as the Masonic Temple and the Internal Revenue Service. In addition, in the workshop Itself, they work at piece work which is contracted by firms such as Pratt & Whitney, J.C. Penney and the University of Connecticut Health Center.

The workshop also supplies freshly baked goods and the cold-supper portion of the Manchester Meals on Wheels program. Notice, too, the word "workers." Not

clients. Workers. "They earn a paycheck just like you or I."

The Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens has had a few name changes itself. When the organization started in the early '50s, it was called the Manchester Association for Retarded Children - though many of its "children" were way beyond those years. In 1974 the association changed its name to the Manchester Association for Retarded

Maybe MARC should start thinking about another name change. Why keep that label none). Further, there's a violation Retarded? It's a thought, anyway.

exist? The misunderstandings mirror anxiety about dramatic test score declines over the past decade. These declines seemed to point to some undefinable but glaring inadequacy in American education. President Reagan used the drop to argue that the increase in federal aid to education in the 1960s and 1970s had been useless. Others blamed the decline on a perceived lack of discipline in secondary schools. The College Board itself has suggested that increased numbers of test takers are partly responsible

But the test score decline is not solely responsible for public perceptions about the importance of the SAT. There are two important and answerable — questions that are connected to the issue. The first question deals with what the scores actually mean. The second concerns how

THE COLLEGE BOARD has published a wealth of information on the tests themselves. Students who take the tests receive a booklet at the time they receive their scores and seemingly too few actually read it. The booklet explains a Standard Error of Measurement (SEM) of 30 points, suggesting that a student who scores 600 should view that score within the broader range of 570 to

The booklet discourages students from drawing conclusions about their abilities based on the tests alone. Although students think there is a big difference between a 570 and a 630 - and are more reluctant to admit to the former score - the fact is that the difference may be more imagined than real. And if students would read the information instead of blindly believing their SAT results, they night approach the tests with less anxiety. While students seem to believe the tests have a

Information vital

Your editorial, "School board

16), said it all. It was excellent and

As the result of working with

years. I am acutely aware of their

desire and need for information

about those "sensitive" issues

which some parents would have

I feel sorry for young people

(teenagers, especially) whose par-

"protect" their children from the

hurt results from these well-

Information is vital to approp-

riate decision-making. Teach

them what they need to know in

George Marlow

Naturally, when covering a news

event, the news aspect alone is

reported while other attributes go

unmentioned. An example is the

recent spate of stories on George

Marlow, who happens to be a fine

One of Mr. Marlow's apartments

turned into a de facto street people

shelter (when the town itself had

as to common use of bathrooms but

is a gentleman

order to cope with life. Ignorance

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ealities of life. In too many cases,

them believe do not exist.

intentioned efforts

seldom results in bliss.

young people for more than 30

I couldn't agree more

most admissions deans agree that the tests probably don't determine who will do well in college. No one argues that the tests are some kind of ouija board by which the future is read. The College Board calls them tests of "developed reasoning" - not tests of the quality of a school system or the only measure of human abilities.

SO THIS BRINGS US to the second question because there must be some reason behind the faith in (or fear of) the tests. The fear (which seems to be the predominant feeling) stems from the belief that the tests are a hurdle which thwarts entrance to college. The tests are viewed as the "great leveller," or worse, as a magic bullet that follows one around corners. Students and parents are certain that no

committee can successfully plow through

thousands of applications from hundreds of different high schools. The high school student is sure that the SATs bring order to the chaos of highly selective admissions. Despite protestation to the contrary, the belief persists that the SATs are the overriding factor once the admissions committee closes its doors and begins to debate. In fact, the impossible task of comparing two very different students on criteria other than the SATs is exactly what admissions committees do during the busy months of February and March. I is actually more accurate to say that the committee compares the candidate to the college or university in an attempt to discern if the

"match" is a good one. STATISTICS OTHER THAN the SATs are critically important: What percentage of students from the high school go on to college? Is class rank weighted? What is the track record of students

surround committee members as they wrestle with the question of whether or not the student and the college are well suited for each other.

Students actually have a great deal of control over the decision of the committee. They select their senior courses, they write their essays, they choose faculty to write on their behalf. Most colleges want students who have special talents music, athletics, leadership abilities) provided those students have solid academic records. Evidence of those talents can help the students in admissions deliberations. The committee makes its decisions based on what is in the application and the student is responsible for what is in that

For example, the debate over SATs has recently come to Bates College and, after due consideration, the faculty voted to make them optional for admissions. In its presentation to the faculty, the Committee on Admissions and Financial Aid gave three reasons for the proposal:

(1) The tests were not essential in determining who would succeed at Bates: (2) The median scores, published in guidebooks, were an incomplete description of the admissions process and the college:

(3) The incidence of prep (or "coaching") courses for the tests, and the relationship of tests scores to family income, raised ethical questions If the public will put the SAT debate in perspective, then students can go back to thinking about algebra exams, term papers and preparation for the next four years.

William C. Hiss is dean of admissions and Elizabeth C. Woodcock is associate dean of ions at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine.



Washington Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

Joe Bftsplk is our man in Morocco

WASHINGTON - Joseph Verner Reed, the U.S. mbassador to Morocco, may well be the Joe Bftsplk of American foreign policy. Like the walking jinx of the old "Li'l Abner" comic strip, Reed seems to be a magnet for disaster wherever he goes.

When Reed was a special assistant to David Rockefeller a few years ago, he was instrumental in arranging the visit of the shah of Iran to America for States was the spark that ignited the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and the capture of the hostages.

Perhaps in gratitude for Reed's unwitting role in Jimmy Carter's defeat, President Reagan appointed him his man in Rabat. But even the legendary luck of the Gipper was no match for the Bftsplk - er. Reed -

As I reported recently, Reed was caught by surprise when his supposed good friend, King Hassan, signed a treaty of unity with America's most virulent enemy in the Arab world, Libyan dictator Moamar Khadafy. But this foreign policy disaster came as no surprise to Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo. Following a brief visit to Morocco two years ago, Eagleton wrote an acerbic letter to Secretary of State George Shultz expressing his dismay over the envoy. My associate Lucette Lagnado has seen the letter in which Eagleton wice referred to Reed as a "nitwit."

Eagleton got right to the point: "George," he wrote, 'for the first time in my 14-year Senate career, I must write an overwhelmingly negative report on an ambassador. Without being around the diplomatic bush, Ambassador Joseph Reed is a 14-karat nitwit." Eagleton indicated that his two colleagues, Sens. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., and Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., were equally upset over the ambassador's "proprietary and possessive" references to Hassan as "our king." Eagleton provided the following examples: e "There are 7,000 Moroccan students in socialist

Windsor and has won a number of France. This poses a real threat to OUR king." The election of Socialist Gonzales in Spain along you come to the race from far with Socialist Mitterrand poses a threat to OUR

The senator observed: "George, the embassy staff is demoralized. I would be, too, if I worked under this closer to home for some of the nitwit." He added: "I am informed that he is so dippy that he

has had the shah of Iran's son as his house guest and refers to him as 'your' majesty.' Eagleton, an Amherst and Harvard man, speculated that Reed's background was to blame. "Ambassador Reed is a graduate of Yale and David Rockefeller," he wrote to Princetonian Shultz. "Possibly he might have gotten over one, but obviously can't get over the combination. In short, he suffers from an incurable strain of Yalerock. He runs around the hotel grounds in his Yale jogging suit ... (and needs only) a buildog to make the act complete.

With astonishing prescience, Eagleton foresaw

trouble ahead with Reed as U.S. ambassador to Morocco - which was seeking U.S. military aid against leftist rebels in the western Sahara. "George, if Ambassador Reed were serving in Monaco, it wouldn't make a hell of a lot of difference. the senator wrote. "But Morocco deserves better. It is involved in a serious thing called war." He wondered how Shultz "could rely on any advice from this guy with respect to what equipment, etc., we should send or sell to 'OUR' king," and added: "The matter is very

which situation is a perfectly Gen. George Patton's Tank Corps,

New running star

is close to home Your coverage of the Manches-

and a veteran of many battles in

France and Germany

ter road race was quite thorough. You gave good coverage of the You did not mention anything about the fourth-place woman runner. Denise Valk lives in South local races. It seems that unless away, Boston or Indianapolis, your name doesn't get mentioned Maybe we should look a little

coming star in the running field.

160 Brandy St.

While sometimes overly enthusiastic in his views, he is a racing stories. Denise is an up-andgentleman as unique and individual as his department store. I hope to enjoy his company for many more years. One last thing George Marlow is a product of

acceptable arrangement in li-

censed boarding houses - admit-

tedly, a different case, yet some-

Space requirements for one or

standards for housing. But the sad

thing is that net housing units in

Manchester will be reduced by

four units. Four elderly, and less

housing in a scarce rental market

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From the two tenants I know.

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know George Marlow to be a

As our town officials may now

attest, George Marlow loves a good

thing from world events to local

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strongly held and always but-

tressed by the cogent arguments of

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"We LIBERALS may be lonelier than the MAY-TAG REPAIRMAN.

Introducing Linx. The 55 mph phone call.

By Roman Rollnick

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia - Five

hijackers who held a Somali

sirliner for three days and threa-

tened to blow it up surrendered today and freed all 103 hostages

inharmed when the Somalian

femands, officials said.

ernment agreed to one of their

"It was joy, joy, joy, all the way

when they were told," Ethiopian

Foreign Minister Goshe Wolde

said, describing the hostages

reaction to the end of the hijacking

The five hijackers would b

granted political asylum in Ethio-

pia or a third unnammed country.

Wolde said. Diplomats said the

to give a news conference after

surrendering and releasing their

103 hostages, including at least one

"It was real tense on that plane,

said Jim Dell, 30, of Orangeburg,

N.Y., an engineer who works for the U.S. Embassy in the Somali

"People were really frightened

We thought it might end differ-

minutes after stepping off the

The hijackers also were allowed

third country may be Libya.

Keeping the peace

A well-armed contingent of French troops, members of

the U.N. peacekeeping force in Lebanon, remain on

guard outside the building where Israeli and Lebanese

representatives held a fifth round of talks Monday on the

withdrawal of troops by Israel.

Embassy

security

By Patricia Walsh

tightened

United Press International

BOGOTA Colombia - Investi

gators hope videotapes from ca-meras outside the U.S. Embassy

will reveal who placed a bomb tha exploded under a parked car killing a Colombian woman and

home of U.S. Ambassador Lewis Tambs was tightened in the

aftermath of the attack Monday

just three days after a group of U.S. diplomats left Colombia under threats tied to drug traders

The threats began after Colombian President Belisario Betancui

agreed to extradite five Colombi ans wanted in the United States on drug trafficking charges. National Police spokesman Col

Pedro Delgado said it appeared a package of dynamite was placed

under a parked compact car, a

stolen Fiat. The car disintegrated

and seven other parked cars were damaged, two of them used by

The embassy spokesman said the incident would probably b

investigated jointly by U.S. and Colombian officials. Colombian

police said they hoped videotape:

from security cameras that were

scanning the outside the embassy

would provide needed clues to the

Tambs reportedly was not in his office at the time of the blast but

An embassy spokesman sai

Tambs "looked concerned but

The dead woman was identified

as Martha Betancur, 45, a mother

of three and no relation to the

president. Delgado said she was

"She was thrown several meters

from where she was and she got up

and tried to walk but she was

seriously wounded and she fell to

the ground dead," said Claudia

Patricia Garcia, a friend of the

"As far as we know no one

employed by the embassy was

hurt," said a spokesman contacted

by telephone inside the building

A second Colombian was hospi

talized in critical condition De

gado said. Radio news reports said

at least five people were wounde

but Colombian authorities could

The reports said three of the five

people reported injured were being treated for burns in Bogota

tospitals.
U.S. officials said the embassy

MOSCOW (UPI) - Defense

Minister Dmitri Ustinov, who

dropped from public view two months ago, failed to attend

today's opening of the Supreme

Soviet, viewed as another indica-

endorse the \$469 billion 1985 budge

was attended by President Kon

stantin Chernenko and other Polit-

buro members except for Viktor

Ustinov, 76, has not been seen in

public since Sept. 27 and is believed

by diplomats to be seriously ill

possibly recovering from a strok

though a Kremlin spokesman said

recently he had only a sore throat

He missed the all-importan

military parade in Red Square

Nov. 7 and subsequent Politburo

meetings. However, military

orders and published articles have

continued to appear under his

ceremony in Mongolia.

The session to review and

tion he may be seriously ill.

would reopen Thursday.

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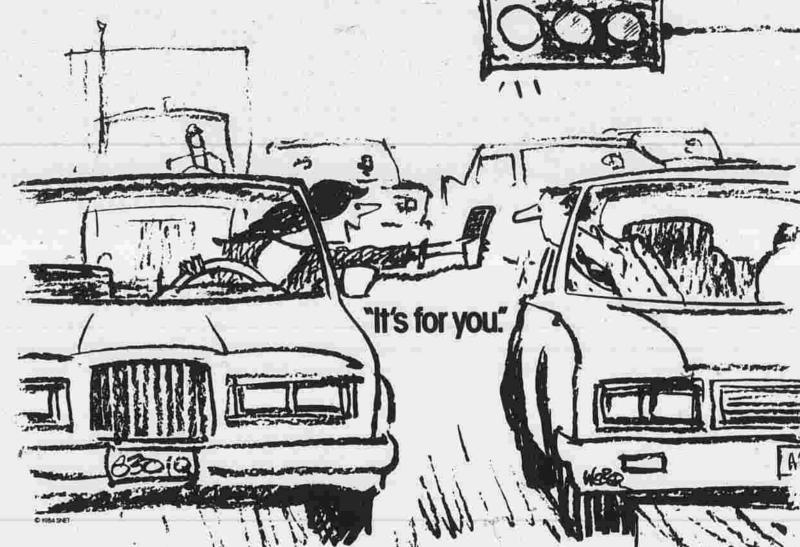
relaxed" after the bombing.

was killed by flying glass.

identitiv of the assailant of

Tambs' bodyguards.

injuring at least five others. No embassy personnel were injured, but security around the



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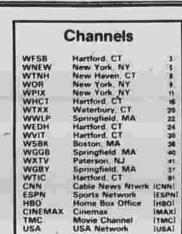
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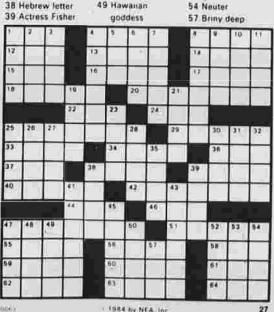
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[MAX] MOVIE: 'Monty Python's Life of Brian' This Monty Python parable chroni-

cles a man whose life parallels that of Je-

sus Christ Graham Chapmar Cleese, Eric Idle, 1979, Rated R.

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bound girl sets out to create the past she never had. Elizabeth Edmonds, Sue Wal-lace. Rated PG.

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[ESPN] Mazda SportsLoo [USA] Radio 1990 12:30 AM (5) Starsky and Hutch (30) Late Night with David Letterman To-night's guests are John Cleese, Eva Gabor and Mary Ellen Pinkham. (60 mm.) Be sure to state your zodiac sign. [ESPN] Super Bouts of the BO's Scan O'Grady vs. Hilmer Kenty (Atlantic City, April, 1981), (60 min.)

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ure to trump a diamond in dum that he had no more diamonds. Since the spade finesse was only a 50-50 chance, and the probability was better than 65 percent that clubs would By James Jacoby split 3-2 to provide enough tricks for the contract, South went right up with impossible when the opponents have the spade ace. When clubs did not swallowed up all your bidding room is split, he was down one.

swallowed up all your bidding room is not a startling revelation to any of you readers. South was confronted with just such a situation after opening with a strong, artificial two-club bid. At his next turn to act, the bidding level was at five diamonds. He did bid five hearts, hoping to catch his to dummy with as much as a black king. partner with as much as a black king. the spade finesse. North not only had that black king but also felt his singleton diam might have value. He carried on to

six Although a little rash, the contract was good enough. Declarer won the diamond ace, played A-K-Q of hearts and gave up a heart trick.

Back came the nine of spades from East, who knew from declarer's fail
Shore.

Connecticut In Brief

Biopsy on transplant patient HARTFORD - A biopsy on Connecticut's

second beart transplant recipient is expected to determine today whether his new heart is doing as well as it appears. The 20-minute procedure at Hartford Hospital was performed Monday to reveal the young

man's response to the organ he received six days Hospital spokesman James Battaglio said th patient had dined on scrambled eggs, toast and

coffee for breakfast and is consuming other soli While he is technically still in critical condition. Battaglio said that would be upgraded when the patient moves out of intensive care next week The patient shows no indications of infection or

New talks raise hopes

NORWALK - New talks are planned Wednes day between Norwalk Hospital and the unior esenting striking registered nurses with both sides claiming they are ready to compromise the bitter contract dispute.

About 350 nurses, members of Connecticut Health Care Associates District 1199, walked of the job 58 days ago but the union said it was ready to resume bargaining after the hospital's latest offer on the length of a new pact A federal mediator scheduled the negotiations

after the hospital presented new proposals "with improvements in most areas" of wages and benefits in a two-year contract, hospital spokesman Bruce Hutchison said Monday.

The union had accused the hospital of stalling for several weeks by raising the issue of a three-year contract. Initial talks had focused on two years but Hutchison denied the length of a contract had been a major stumbling block. The union has stated repeatedly that its members would not accept a three-year agreement and spokeswoman Sondra Clark said she was encouraged by the hospital's new offer.

Source of spill unknown

OLD SAYBROOK - The U.S. Coast Guard and environmental officials have yet to find the ource of a 1,000-gallon oil spill spotted on the Connecticut River a half-mile north of Interstat

A slick of No. 2 diesel fuel oil was discovered about 7:30 a.m. Monday near Ferry Point, said Lt. Cmdr. John R. McElwain. Most of the spill was contained by Monday night, but wind and river currents continued to spreak some of the oily slick, measuring three-quarters of an inch in some spots McElwain said. Patches were seen along th river for about three miles. The Coast Guard hired a company to contain the oil with booms and mop it up with absorbant

Unions face hard times

NEW HAVEN — A delegation of New England labor leaders who visited Central America say nions aren't wanted there by either the left or the

"In El Salvador, anyone who's interested i organized labor is considered a communist," said Robert Petronella, New England director of the United Food and Commercial Workers. "In Nicaragua, the Sandinista labor leaders gave us the impression it was a workers' paradise, but when we spoke to the free trad-

nion people we found it's not true," he said "Labor leaders disappear, they're picketed, their homes are sprayed with paint, they're called CIA agents and they're called enemies of

Long probe for Coast Guard NEW YORK - The Coast Guard is trying to barge and a tugboat to sink on a routine trip across Long Island Sound, killing all six of the

"The experts will have to look hard - unless something is real evident," Coast Guard investigator Lt. Commander Rick Hardin said Monday. "But it looks like it's going to be like trying to put all the pieces together.

during the second day of a joint inquiry by the Coast Guard and the National Transportation The lawyers entered as evidence a piece of wood discovered by divers searching the sunken barge. The wood was admitted to check whether it served as a temporary repair on the barge, said Lt. Mike Moriarty, a Coast Guard investigator.

Moriarty said investigators would probably release a report about the accident "in a couple of The tugboat Celtic disappeared Nov. 17 while ferrying the 125-foot barge Cape Race and its cargo of scrap metal from Bridgeport, Conn. to

Dupont is presiding justice HARTFORD - Connecticut's first woman Chief Justice has named the first woman to be

chief presiding judge of the state Appellate Court. Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters Monday named Judge Antoinette L. Dupont of New London to the top spot on the Appellate Court which was created "Judge Dupont's entire judicial career has

emonstrated the dedication and ability to fulfill the important responsibilities of chief presiding judge of the Appellate Court," Peters said in her Dupont has been acting presiding judge and succeeds Joseph F. Dannehy who was Gov.

William A. O'Neill's choice to fill the vacancy

created by Peters' promotion on the state Supreme Court. Both Peters and Dannehy were sworn in last week. Dupont was in private law practice from 1956 until her nomination in 1977 to the former Court of Common Pleas by the late Gov. Ella Grasso. She was named to the Superior Court in 1978 and was one of O'Neill's choices for the new Appellate Court in 1983. She also has served as chief

administrative judge of the civil division of the Superior Court. The daughter of Helen Loiacono of New London and the late Albert Loiacono, Dupont earned a bachelor's degree in political science from Brown University in 1950. She graduated from Harvard Law School in 1954 and was admitted to the Connecticut Bar the following year.

Vernon man sentenced in check scam

NEW LONDON (UPI) - A Vernon man will spend four years in prison for an elaborate check kiting scheme involving nearly \$750,000 and six banks in the Hartford and New London areas.

David A. Gang, 28, was sentenced Monday by New London Superior Court Judge Seymour Hendel to an effective sentence of 18 years, execution suspended after serving four consecutive one-year terms with five year's probation, Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan in conjunction with New London State's Attorney C. Robert Satti announced Monday.

Gang's pleaded guilty Oct. 26 to four counts of larceny in the first degree and one count of larceny in the second degree. Edward R. Narus, deputy assistant state's attorney of the chief state's attorney's Economic Crime Unit, said. Gang was "basically an insurance agent." Narus said. And he is "an intelligent 28-year-old who has a knowledge of computer programing and a high IQ.

succeed. "It doesn't take very long before the bank will check its daily sheets. No way you can actually succeed." Narus said. Narus said Gang had spent a lot of money it brokerage houses apparently hoping to make enough to pay everyone off

But in spite of his intelligence, Gang's scheme didn'

So "Instead of sunning himself in Acapulco, he's oling his heels in prison," Narus said. Names said two of the first-degree larceny charges involved check kiting at three Hartford area banks -Connecticut National Bank, Connecticut Bank and Trust, and People's Savings Banks — and three New London area branches of Connecticut National Bank Check kiting is drawing checks on accounts with halances that consist substantially of uncollected funds, Narus said. Using two different banks, a kiter covers checks drawn on one bank by checks drawn on

the other bank. The key to the scheme is the time required for the bank to actually collect on deposited checks. Generally a bank counts money collected for withdrawal purposes before the money is actually

Names said the scheme netted Gang approximately \$345,000 with another \$401,000 of misappropriated funds frozen in fictitious corporate acco Gang had seven accounts in the Hartford area under different names, Narus said. Gang opened them in January, started kiting on Feb. 2, and the entire activity was over by Feb. 14 at the latest In New London, the scheme lasted two or three

months. A number of accounts were opened business names. Narus said, because a bank "will give more credence to a business than an individual The remaining two first-degree larceny charges involve Gang's embezzling approximately \$19,500 in investment funds from a North Franklin man, John McGuire, in 1982 and some \$44,000 from Better-Val-U of Lisbon in June, 1982

Narus said the second-degree larceny charge stems from Gang's presenting a bad check under a fictitious name to the New Haven office of Merrill Lynch for securities purchases costing Merrill Lynch \$8,800. Judge Hendel ordered Gang to pay restitution for four years out of his earnings beginning one year following his release from prison

Strikers, Yale plan return to bargaining table

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Yale University and striking white collar workers planned to return to the argaining table today in hopes of settling the Michael Finnerty, Yale vice president for adminis-

tration, said both sides agreed to resume negotiations at 1 p.m. Spokesman Bill Meyerson of Local 34, Federation of University Employees, said the union has no new proposals to advance and talks were resuming at the university's initiative.

"They called and wanted to set up a session. We don't know what they want to talk about, but if they're willing to return to the table, were certainly willing to do that," Meyerson said. The striking clerical and technical workers, mostly women have accused Yale of wage discrimination

John Wilkinson, secretary of the university, said be hoped the talks would produce results. "I hope that with negotiations resuming we can bring this thing to closure and get people back to work."
Negotiations halted Nov. 15 when the union reduced

its across-the-board wage demand from 26 percent to 24 percent. Yale juggled the salary structure but stood firm at 17.1 percent, the offer it made before the The union has cut its demands twice since the work

stoppage began but Yale did not respond with alternate wage or benefit offers. Students returned from their Thanksgiving vacation to the now-familiar scene of 1,500 picketers at many of Yale's 200 buildings.

They crowded into supermarkets to stock up on supplies with all but one of the dining halls closed.

While the union contends it has sought compromise with the administration, Yale has refused to budge from its offer of Sept. 25. President A. Bartlett Giamatti has insisted the proposal stretched Yale to its "economic limits."

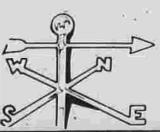
But the university has refused to open its books to the union to prove that point. John Wilhelm, chief union negotiator, said Yale has \$35 million remaining from its 1983 operating budget. The strike has captured the attention of people throughout the country, said striker Mary Lang. "We've gotten people across the country

recognize we are underpaid but the recognition and getting our just pay are too different processes," she Lang has a masters degree in teaching and has worked for the past four years at Yale primarily with child psychologists doing writing and research. She is paid less than the average Yale white collar

worker who receives \$13,400. "We are here because we're fulfilled and challenged by academic research and working for an institute of higher learning," she said. The two sides have met across the bargaining table

Yale officials are awaiting a decision from a private mediator who was asked to determine whether 1,000 union members of a key maintenance and service unit are violating a no-strike provision of their contract by honoring picket lines. This union's contract expires in January and talks were supposed to begin this month

Before the students left Nov. 16 for the Thanksgiving break, hundreds participated in a three-day



Bolton / Andover Coventry

Bolton officials debate bill, opt for some school repairs

Herald Reporter

BOLTON - Members of the Public Building Commission debated Monday about whether an repairing the leaky Bolton Center School roof deserves to be paid made no decision on whether to pay the architect's \$952 bill, they

request to work with the school

board to develop plans for temporary repairs that would cost less than \$10 000 Complete repairs would require replacement of all insulation and roofing material on the roof's north and south wings. The lowest bid for work on the plan designed by

architect Roger Galliher of Sims bury, whose bill was debated londay, has been \$67,000. But Galliher's plans do not meet state standards, according to a structural engineer who reviewed

The temporary plan is expected to consist of patching the leaky parts of the roof. Commission member Philip Pineo volunteered during the PBC's regular meeting Monday at Community Hall to call architects for estimates of what it would cost to permanent repairs. Pineo said he would include Galliher in the

survey to give him a chance to

The town decided it could not use those plans after Kahn & Bayer, a been asked to submit a new Manchester engineering firm, refused to approve them and said

they call for more insulation than the school walls can hold. Galliher has since refused to revise the The school administration has said it cannot get reimbursement for the project from the state without an engineer's approval. With such approval, the town could

expect the state to pick up 59 percent of the cost of repairing the "I wouldn't pay him until he gave us plans that are acceptable," PBC Chairman Ronald Heim said Monday. "You don't do the job right, you don't get paid.

Fellow member Thomas Harrison disagreed, saying Galliher should be paid because he furnished a roof plan, however unsatisfactory it might have been to the town "But did he give us enough of the

product to pay for it?" Bolton has allocated no money to hired in fiscal 1983-84, there were funds set aside in the town budget vear last June

for the roof repair. That allocation expired with the end of the fiscal In order to pay the architect, the last week that it would not approve PBC would have to request that the Board of Finance make a special

cided to hold off on any decision about Galliher's bill until he had proposal on the roof that would comply with state building stand

ards for schools The Board of Selectmen could request the Board of Finance to appropriate funds to pay Gallihe even if the PBC refused to seek the money But some selectmen have expressed only unhappiness with what they perceive as stubborn ness on Galliber's part.

During their discussion Monday PBC members noted in Galliher's defense that he had no roof stress standards to work with last Heim was not able to get a ruling

from the state until last month on how much insulation an unrein forced school roof can hold. He said a state building inspector ruled at that time that a heat resistance factor of 20 is the upper limit on roof insulation for the school. Galliher's proposal calls for

factor, or R value, of 23 to 24. Galliber initially offered to re vise his plans after Kahn & Baye pay Galliher's bill. When he was said they would overstress the roof by allowing snow and ice accumuthat offer, saving his plans have worked well on other roofs. The Board of Finance announced

more than \$35,000 for permanent

Pair suspected in area heists

COVENTRY - Coventry Police Chief George Trzaskos said Monday that two Springfield residents charged last week with robbing banks in Ellington and Meriden are prime suspects in two Coventry bank robberies this year.

The suspects, Joseph P. Gibbons, 30, and Andrea J. Edwards, 24, were arrested Friday by Enfield and East Windsor Police, several hours after a Portland bank was held up at gunpoint for more than \$6,000, according to state police. About \$6,400 in cash and a shotgun were seized from the couple's blue Ford van. olice spokesman Edward Daily said today Trzaskos said Gibbons and Edwards, both Connecticut natives, are suspects in four Connecticut bank robberies in addition to the two in Coventry, and have confessed to their involvement in at least some of

The Tolland Bank on Route 44 in Coventry was robbed of \$13,000 by two masked men on July 7 and again of \$10,000 by one masked man on Oct. 29, both times at gunpoint, police said. Witnesses near the scene of the second robbery said they saw a woman waiting in a car parked in the North Cemetery. Police at the time that they suspected she was driving

the getaway car. The other robberies in which Edwards and Gibbons suspects occured in Meriden, Hebron and Ellington, Trzaskos said Gibbons and Edwards are being held without bond pending a hearing in U.S. District Court in Hartford

ater this week on federal charges that they committed the Nov. 24 robbery of the South Windson Bank & Trust in Ellington. State police and FBI spokesmen said the counte will also face federal charges in connection with the Feb. 21 robbery of Colonial Bank in Meriden. But federal prosecutor Donna Fatsi Monday denied the accuracy

of that statement. Gibbons and Edwards face state charges as well as federal charges in connection with the Portland

Coventry working on house policy

By Peter Boldwin Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Zoning Agent Ernest Wheeler has drawn up a more detailed version of the new seasonal dwellings policy but it will not take effect until further changes are made, zoning officials say. The policy is designed to allow summer homes to be declared year-round dwellings if they meet housing regulations. At present, many residents of what are deemed "seasonal dwellings" are refusing to leave or the winter because they say their houses are suitable for year-round use.

Under the rough draft of the policy, which was resented at a Planning and Zoning Commission neeting Monday, an owner or tenant of a seasonal house could ask that it be inspected by the town nousing officer. Providing the house had adequate septic and water systems, the officer would examine it to see if it meets the code for buildings constructed The owner or tenant could then ask the Zoning

Board of Appeals to let him live in his house year-round for up to three years, the plan says. The ZBA would consider the Housing Officer's report and whether the owner or tenant had applied for a permit or improvements to the house. Wheeler explained Monday that the purpose of giving permission for three years of winter use was to allow owners to upgrade their homes. If owners did not complete the necessary work within that time

their homes would revert to seasonal status. PZC member Paul Jatkowski said the policy should say what it means. "It's such a serious item that we owe it to ourselves and to everyone to lay it out." he

Jatkowski said the policy should spell out the meaning of the three-year variance. He also objected to the town dealing directly with tenants, whom he said were not responsible for making improvements Wheeler said that the final policy would reflect the

Area Towns In Brief

Coventry PZC elects officers

COVENTRY - The Coventry Planning and Zoning Commission has elected its officers for 1985 at its regular meeting Monday night. Harold Hodge will continue as chairman, Raymond Joesten as vice chairman, and Raymond Giglio as secretary

Officials to meet on firehouse **BOLTON** — The Public Building Commission has tentatively set Dec. 10 as the date it will meet with the Board of Fire Commissioners to start

planning construction of a new central fire Voters approved the \$800,000 project in a referendum Nov. 6. The Board of Selectmen has called on the PBC

to start work immediately and to furnish a construction timetable by Jan 8, 1985. Although voters approved the project, the decision on whether and how to fund the project still rests with the Board of Finance, according to he selectmen. Selectmen have said the fin board has in the past year slowed or blocked several proposed projects and some selectment have said they are concerned about the fate of th

The Dec. 10 meeting is to include Deputy First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney, who was appointed by selectmen last week to serve as project coordinator. Bolton architect Alan Wiedic, wh drafted preliminary drawings for a new firehouse, was also invited to attend. The selectmen have called for the PBC to consider several revisions to Wiedie's drawings.

School window plan is ready BOLTON - Architect Alan Wiedie told the Public Building Commission Monday that the state has approved his plans to block up some of the windows at Bolton High School and replace others for greater energy efficiency. Wiedie recommended that the PBC solicit bids

including the addition of a shower.

be worked out between the school board and the There is \$68,000 set aside in the town budget for The PBC took no action on Wiedle's recommendation. The commission's next meeting is

or the work next week and award the bid in

December, leaving the construction timetable to

Zizka finds the answer BOLTON - Selectman Michael A. Zizka has found a little known section of the town zoning regulations that he thinks might put George The Zoning Commission last week said it could find no zoning regulations that would give it the authority to make Negro stop his buffalo from roaming onto other people's property and into the

But Zizka said section 6A. II of the regulations could be the answer. The regulation governs the keeping of animals on private property. It says animals "shall be so kept as not to create a hazard or nuisance."

Zizka and zoning enforcement officer H. Calvin Hutchinson have both said Negro's wandering buffalo are a hazard and a nuisance to the West Street neighborhood where they are kept. Neighbors have complained that they escape regularly from their pasture and bother su Deputy First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney said one buffalo was struck by a car Sunday Negro slaughtered the animal for meat, Cheney

Cheney said the zoning regulation discovered by Zizka means Hutchinson has the authority to issue Negro an order to prevent his buffalo from roaming. If Negro fails to comply with such an order, the town would have to take him to court,

scheduled for Dec. 10

Negro's buffalo back where they belong

Cheney said.

Secretaries' pay needs equalizing, school study says

Herald Reporter

Some school secretaries may be two percent of its gross payroll for due for raises as the result of a each of the next two years to boost nearly complete study designed to salaries found to be inadequate The Manchester Association of about 6 percent the study last spring Later, the trict - to do the ranking As the result of Thompson's findings, "a lot of the secretaries will get nothing and some will get a nice raise." Assistant School Su-

perintendent Wilson E. Deakin Deakin said the study is "jus about completed" and will be available in eight to ten days. It cost about \$3,000, of which the tions of lead in two firearms school board will pay threequarters and the union one

done studies like this for other problems school systems," Deakin said. dence in his work "

job responsibilities have changed range. in the eight or nine years since the last one was done. Deakin said. officers use the range for an

working to get the state Depart-ment of Motor Vehicles to issue

municipal license plates directly to

The district uses plates issued to

the Town of Manchester, but has

been unable to get four more

plates it needs for new equipment

LaBelle said today that he ap-

proached General Manager Ro-

plates and Weiss was concerned

about the town's potential liablility

in an accident involving a district

Weiss Aug. 12, 1983, in which he

said he saw no possibility that the own would be held liable because

district and driven by district

Weiss was not available for

The question arose at the last

LaBelle said he wrote a letter to

bert Weiss last year about more

District legal counsel John D.

the Eighth Utilities District

Legislators trying

to get 8th's plates

Manchester, and Rep. James to a public works backhoe. Fire McCavanagh, D-Manchester, are apparatus needs no plates.

redress inequities in pay scales. Deakin said. This fiscal year, all secretaries received a raise of Educational Secretaries, which Deakin said that while the study has about 65 members, requested could theoretically bring some salaries down, he doubts that will union and the school board hired happen. The salary for a persor John Thompson - a business whose job responsibilities have consultant who was narrowly dramatically decreased would defeated Nov. 6 in a bid to probably remain the same until the epresent the 13th Assembly Dis- position was vacated - a common practice called "red lining." Dea-

The union decided to set aside

Police close firing range

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - Blood tests have shown high concentra-

Deakin said that Thompson has Police Chief Clifford J. Willis interviewed each of the secretaries said lead contamination is an in the school system, as well as occupational hazard at indoor heir supervisors, to determine ranges and said other police what their jobs are worth "He's departments may have similar

The department is looking for a "We have a great deal of confi-site for an outdoor range. Willis said, while the city Health Depart-The union requested the study ment conducts tests to determine last spring because secretaries' what can be done to reopen the Each of New Britain's 147

district needs more plates and will

As a result the district asked

Zinnser and McCavanagh to see if

changed so that the district would

vehicle commissioner, asking that

department policy be reviewed

Zinnser said it appears to him that

there is no hard and fast policy on

what constitutes a municipality for

purposes of distributing the plates.

He said the Metopolitan District

Commission, for instance, is

Zinnser said in the letter that th

Eighth District was created by the

tracted today to determine what

than 10 minutes after a woman

By the time they arrived on the

scene, the man had fallen off the

Police stopped a man fitting the

later identified as Vasquez and

charged with second-degree

Vasquez was arraigned Monday

is currently being held on \$500 bond

Hartford, jail and court spokes-

men said. His case was continued

the district its charter.

Zinsser said today he has written

Benjamin A. Muzio, motor

the policy of the MVD could be

need still more in the future.

qualify for its own plates

Papal audience

Polish Primate Jozef Glemp, escorted by security guards on his arrival in Rome from Warsaw Monday, appears relaxed as he goes to meet Pope John Paul II. It is the first meeting of the two spiritual leaders since last month's kidnapping and murder of a pro-Solidarity priest, the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko.

Obituaries

Corey D. Hutchins

Corey D. Hutchins, 23, of Hartford, died Saturday at the University of assachusetts Hospital, Worcester, Mass., as the result of an automobile accident. He was the bridge, Mass., formerly of Tol-son of Gloria Hutchins of Hartford land, died Sunday at St. Vincent and the brother of Darlene Sally of Hospital, Worcester, Mass.

sity's School of Public Health,

Prof. Norman Scotch, who called

the experimental program "a

where the action is," Scotch said.

gerontological care or in preven-

bad investment."

Born Jan. 25, 1961, in Hartford, Marion (Clifford) Lathrop; a son, ne was a lifelong resident. He attended Hartford public schools Mass.; two sisters, Dorothy Hanand was a graduate of Brookline non of Tolland and Edith Hoffman High School, Brookline, Mass. of East Hartford: two grandchild-He is also survived by his ren; and two great-grandchildren. maternal grandmother, Mildred
Hutchins of Bloomfield; his patera.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funnal grandmother, Emma Robert- eral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockson of Hartford; a brother, Dwight Hutchins of Hartford; and two burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bernard's other sisters, Deborah Hutchins in Church. Burial will be in St. the U.S. Army, stationed in Fort Bernard's Cemetery. Calling Lee, Va., and Charlayne Hutchins hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 The funeral will be Wednesday

at 2 p.m. at Clark, Bell & Perkins Memorial donations may be Funeral Home, 319 Barbour St., made to St. Jude's Children's Hospital, 505 North Parkway, Hartford. Calling hours are one

be in Northwood Cemetery,

John Lathrop, 77, of North-

Dean questions artificial heart's cost

of Hartford

chest of William Schroeder is a dubon, in Louisville, Ky., could costly misapplication of medical be invested in better ways, such research, the dean of the Har- as educating people to stop vard School of Public Health smoking.

were to work, would be a very. ties that offer greater promise, expensive way to save lives," said Dr. Harvey Fineberg, an speak out on the artificial expert on cost-benefit analysis in program because it "distorts" Fineberg Monday said use of

by either animal research or the

chanical heart that beats in the ment at Humana Hospital Aupreventable. Fineberg's opinion was echoed by the director of Boston Univer-

"As a research investment, "The artificial heart, even it there are many other possibilisaid Fineberg, who decided to research priorities.

"I don't mean to downplay the the artificial heart is not justified bravery of this individual and his family for embarking on this results of the 1982 artificial heart experiment. But someone has to experiment with Dr. Barney speak up for the thousands of people whose names are not on

BOSTON (UPI) - The me- being spent on Schroeder's treat- just as surely as Mr. Schroeder, funded institution based at a and whose deaths are university.

> Tuskegee Institute in Tuskegee, Ala., was founded by Booker T.

"I think there's a technological The New York-based Lutheran imperative that's almost impos-Church Council of the U.S.A. sible to stop. Technology is coordinates various joint activities of the Lutheran Church of Amer-"There's no action in improving ica, the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod and the American Lutheran Church. The three churches have a Both men also expressed concern that the nation's artificial members. Members of the clergy heart program is under the is a minister who leads a auspices of a for-profit hospital

premium offers ever. Just deposit the required amounts in a 15, 24, 36, or 48 month certificate and you'll receive a fabulous free gift too. The more you deposit, the better the gift. Choose from top-ofthe-line merchandise you and your family are looking for color TVs, VCRs, microwave ovens, complete stereo systems, and much more. So stop

rates, and start enjoying your free gift today. . .

director, said the district might municipal plates, it cannot switch take an emergency measure and plates from vehicle to vehicle and transfer a plate from a vehicle that must register each one separately. 48 Month

Police Roundup

Board of Directors

Man recovering from crash injuries

meeting of the Eighth District steps he has taken on the district's

Thomas Landers, a district If the district does not have

A Bolton man was in satisfactory charge following an attempted condition this morning at Man-break-in Saturday at another Cen chester Memorial Hospital, recov- ter Street residence, police and jail ering from injuries he suffered in a officials said today car crash last Wednesday on Jaime Vasquez of 217 Center St Hartford Road, police and hospital was stopped on Winter Street less spokesmen said today. Police said David M. Bellefleur called police and said there was a of 17 Wall St. was injured as he was man breaking through a window on driving on Hartford Road and her back porch, police said. crossed into the oncoming lane,

colliding with another car Bellefleur, 25, was charged with bird bath onto which he had drunken driving. He is scheduled climbed to get at the window and to appear Dec. 4 in Manchester fled, the woman told police. Superior Court to answer the The other driver, Roger P. Dion Winter Street, they said. He was of 391 Woodland St., was treated at Manchester Hospital for minor

injuries as were two passengers, a hospital spokeswoman said. Russell A. Turner, 27, was riding with Bellefleur and Sarah N. Warring- in Manchester Superior Court and ton, 19, was with Dion, who is also 27, police said.

A 27-year-old Center Street resident is being held on a burglary to next Monday.

Fire Calls

Manchester

705 E. Middle Turnpike (Town). Monday, 2:18 p.m. - medical call, 27 Colburn Road (Town, Paramedics) Paramedics).

Monday, 4:59 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, Interstate 84 (Town, Paramedics). call, 14 Spencer St. (Town).

call, 346/2 W. Middle Turnpike Monday, 11:36 a.m. - car fire, Monday, 11:23 p.m. - medical call, 164 Scott Drive (Town,

burgiary.

Tolland County

Monday, 12: 33 p.m. - brush fire, Stony Road, Bolton (Bolton) Monday, 5:18 p.m. - medical Monday, 7:30 p.m. - service call, Old Eagleville Road, Coventry (South Coventry).



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FOCUS / Leisure

Encore! Encore!

New theater company at MCC relishes controversy

Outrageous. Audacious. Daring Bizarre. Not exactly compliments in the minds of many.

But apply those words to the fledgling Encore ductions theater company and founder Betty Spalla will be satisfied. That's because Encore, a new professional theater

troupe using Manchester Community College as its e, wants to bring contemporary, controversial works to this area.

The piece which opens in preview tonight, for

instance, John Pielmeier's "Agnes of God," centers on a 21-year-old nun accused of bearing a child in the convent and then strangling it - none of which she Spalla, a Glastonbury resident, will play Dr. Martha Livingstone, an agnostic psychologist who hopes to heal Agnes' mind, so that she may stand trial for murdering the baby. The convent's Mother Superior struggles with issues of sacred retribution

woman who was "touched by God. This explosive show won great acclaim in regional theaters, was seen on Broadway last year, and is being turned into a film starring Jane Fonda and Ann

but wishes to protect the fragile spirit of the young

"It's exactly the sort of show we wanted to launch this company," Spalla said in a recent interview. "It's difficult. It gives the audience a lot to grapple with. Last year you might have said, 'I wish I could get down to New York to see that one. This year you can drive over to MCC. Spalla, long connected with MCC as an adjunct

faculty member, director and actress, sits on the board of the Regional Performing Arts Center. The center is expected to be built within the next five years on the MCC campus.

She said Manchester is ripe for more challenging

"I was a founding member of the South Windsor Jesters. I've been on the board at LTM forever. And I know what those groups are up against," Spalla said.
"They have to pack the house. They simply cannot take risks on small, controversial shows which use very few onstage characters. They stick with musicals, or lighter plays that take larger casts."

A member of the Equity professional actors' union herself. Spalla decided to resurrect Encore, a professional acting company she founded and operated in Mount Snow, Vt., until several years ago. Unwilling to wait until the Manchester performing arts center is built. Spalla offered the services of Encore Productions to the college's new Lowe

the Lost Ark'? People from here drive out to Long Wharf and Yale Rep. It's time we offered them "Agnes of God," by John Pielmeier, with Betty Spalla, Joan Dufford and Susan Nadolny. At Lowe Program Center, Manchester Community College. Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m., \$6; Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., \$7.50. For reservations, call 647-6043.



Andy Rooney

Syndicated Columnist

In "Agnes of God," Betty Spalla, right, plays a psychiatrist who tries to probe a young nun's mind. The convent's

Mother Superior, played by Joan Dufford, battles to protect the young woman's fragile ego.

Bob Kusmik has it made

He traded mail route for dog house

shows - this one and another in the spring.

TV and public radio in this area, don't we?

Manchester mail carrier, moved to Florida about three years ago with his Susan, 14. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. graduate of St. James School and Manchester High School.

Daytona Beach Evening News

DAYTONA BEACH, Fig. - Bob Kusmik has a great job. He goes to the beach 11 months of the year, yet never has to leave his family. He sets his own working hours, then spends some of that time working on a deep tan. Just picture it: His own business on the sands of the World's Most Famous Beach, on the tip of the splash and thunder of the Atlantic Ocean, with girls in bikinis bobbing as though they were corks on the sea.

sell hot dogs and keep the profits. So each day that it appears as though the sun will shine, out he comes from his home in Ormond Beach - with family and mobile hot dog stand in tow. You can recognize the 40-year-old vendor in the sun by his permanent diggings in the sand off 2000 N. Atlantic Ave., and by the American flag that waves to beachgoers from atop his reservoir of meals on wheels. His customers range in age from

Life asks of Bob Kusmik only that he

enough now that people look for us when they return on vacation," he says Kusmik beams with paternal pride and adds: "Kids who were babies when we opened are old enough now to be allowed by their mothers to wander up the beach by themselves to get a hot

dog. We think of them as part of our

Ask Laurene Landon

Daytona Beach Evening News, Day-tona Beach, Fla. Kusmik, a former hot dogs freshly plucked from steam-ing water drifts quickly through the trailer and out the service window. And there is the sound of munchies being

But it wasn't always that way for Kusmik, his wife, Ann, and their teenage kids, Bill and Sue. Until 21/2 years ago, he came to Daytona Beach only on vacation from his job as a postal worker in Manchester, Conn.

YET LONG BEFORE he called it quits after 12 years of toting the mail to the boondocks, Bob Kusmik knew he wanted to come here to live. But not at the price of working for someone else. Then, he says between sales of dogs on this overcast day, "I saw a newspaper ad in Daytona Beach for and bought it - and the next day flew

Yet even in this apparent Utopi there's a problem. Kusmik can' fathom "why more people don't come here in the fall. Restaurant prices are down, room rates are cheaper, the weather's pleasant, the beach is uncrowded .

purple shirt and white shorts and pegins restacking 30 pounds of meat in the onboard freezer. Another 70 pounds are on chill at home. The man who quit federal service because he got tired of trudging through the snow, now ordains his working hours as 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the summer and 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in his living operating the "off season." He's gone from the beach during all of January "repair-ing, refurbishing and restocking" the trailer from which he and his family

sell hot dogs and soft drinks. And from

which they drink in the "scenery."

Nice work. If you can get it

The blond-haired hot dog man brushes a smudge of mustard from his Bob Kusmik of Daytona Beach, Fla., moved to Florida with his family about three years ago. The former Manchester this hot dog stand in Daytona Beach.



Terrible sound meant only one possible thing Last Saturday morning I was making the coffee when I heard that terrible sound of the chain saw across the land. Someone was at a tree It was a neighbor across the street cutting down a 190-year-old maple on the corner of his lot nearest us Our house was built in 1886 and there are five trees like it on our property, so I suppose the tree was originally

on land that went with our house This wasn't a good year for maple trees. The leaves on two of ours began looking dried and yellow during last August. I called the tree man and asked him to come and look at them. He said he would but he didn't I didn't call him again. I figure that if the trees have survived 100 years, they've been through all the droughts and floods and had most of the diseases that would have killed them by now I like my trees a lot At first I wasn't sure whether they were cutting down the tree or just trimming off some dead limbs After breakfast I wandered out into our driveway, walked a little way up the street and tentatively approached the scene of the slaughter. It was apparent now that they were cutting down the tree "That tree's been there a long time." I said, trying

not to sound unfriendly "It's in bad shape," the neighbor said

Are you sure " I asked I didn't want to take any chances," he said I saw the house he lives in being built several years before he bought it and it's my opinion that his house is more likely to fall down in a high wind than that maple

By noon the trunk of the tree had been severed at its base. It was 30 inches in diameter. I looked at the wood. and obviously the tree had been eating that morning. sucking sustenance through its xylem and phloem. it was wet with sap and solid as a rock

Just as soon as a tree is cut. I begin thinking of it as lumber. I like lumber almost as much as I like trees. It's the same dilemma I face as an animal lover who enjoys steak

The man with the chain saw was cutting this beautiful wood, not into lumber but into fireplace logs It takes so little time to kill a tree by cutting it off at its base and it takes so long for a tree to grow to 30 inches in diameter. It ought to be necessary to get a permit to cut down a tree more than 50 years old The neighbor who cut the tree won't stay in the house for long. It isn't the kind of house you love and cherish. It's the kind of house you move away from

when you have the money The people who follow my neighbor in that house will never know about the tree but the house will always be just a little less because it's gone.

Amazin' Amazons are as scary as ever

United Press International

HOLLYWOOD - In these days of male intimidation by liberated women, the fabled Amazons may be more earsome than fantasy. actress Laurene Landon who has played a string of aggressive, dominat-

The statuesque 5-foot-10, 120-pound

lue-eyed blonde beauty began her

Falk in "All The Marbles" and in the title role of "Hundra," playing a female "Conan, The Barbarian." In "I, The Jury" she was a truculent secretary. Laurene adds to her reputation as a

woman who can handle herself in any situation in the new "Yellow Hair and The Fortress of Gold," playing a female Indiana Jones, circa 1880s in the In her most recent action-adventure

drama Ken Roberson plays Laurene's

horseback once or twice a week when she isn't working. She also does all her own stunts.

Does she find her screen image as an Amazon a handicap in her private life? "That's hard to say," Laurene said sidekick, a role reversal of considera- "I don't have a boyfriend right now I

a heroine who finds herself saving her male companion from peril. Laurene maintains her credulity in hese roles because she is an exercise approve of what I stand for on the freak who works out several days a screen. They think of me as a woman of week, swims every day and rides the '80s, although it has nothing to do with all the feminist stuff.

"It's a lot better to be playing a nineering woman than another dumb blonde The ideal role for me would be a high-powered business executive with

don't even date. I got hurt recently and

who divorced his wife because she was having an affair with another man. I was already divorced when met him. Now the problem. My usband feels guilty about his divorce. He talks to me about his concern for her mental health, and he worries about who is comforting her sexually. I've heard this for three years now, and it isn't doing

much for my mental health. His ex-wife has the house in her name and their two children live with her. She's currently seeing a very wealthy man who has remodeled her home and takes her out. and I presume be "comforts" her Meanwhile, I'm living in a modest apartment with a 6-year

old child from my previous mar-riage and a husband who is vorrying about his ex-wife's mental health and sexual needs I feel like saying, "My first marriage failed, too, but I've picked up the pieces and gone on 1 married you because I loved you. I worrying about my ex-husband's ental state or sexual needs." What is wrong, Abby? Why am I

DEAR SECOND THOUGHTS: Your husband is too preoccupied Dear Abby Van Buren

needs counseling in order to let go of what he no longer has: ber. Tell him what you feel like telling him and insist that he get professional

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for all cation, treatment or even plastic the good things you had to say about Marriage Encounter. But Abby, we must ask for a correction

things you said it was. It is for couples who have good marriages. who want to put the honeymoon sparkle back into their marriages counseling session in any form beginning to feel like I have half a whatsoever!

SECOND THOUGHTS they should seek it first, and when IN LOUISVILLE they are back on the right track, with his ex-wife, and you are and marriage. Hoping to see this correction luck.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER DEAR H. AND C.: I submit this correction with my apologies. The trouble with "corrections" is that hose who have read the erroneous information rarely see the

DEAR ABBY: To get right to the point, I'm a 26-year-old man with a acne scars on my face. They hinder my professional life as well as my social life. I've had them for years, and now I want to do something about them.

surgery? I would greatly appre DEAR SCARFACE: If you don't

know a dermatologist or boardcertified plastic surgeon who uses a technique called dermabrasion, call your county medical association and ask it to recommend a few. This procedure can be done with a local anesthetic in a doctor's office, or in a hospital if a general

Depending on how badly scarred your face is, this procedure will give you a practically "new" skin they should treat themselves to a surface. It is not painless, but it's Marriage Encounter weekend to not nearly as painful as a condition reaffirm their commitment of love that causes one to sign himself "Scarface." Go for it, and good

Labrax capsules helped man to manage an ulcer problem

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm 25 and try to watch what I eat and drink since have an ulcer. About a year ago, after I had been drinking, I became very sick and had to be hospitalized for a week. I couldn't keep food down and needed IVs. I had another attack two, months ago and had to go to the hospi

What are Librax capsules? I have been taking Tagamet and Librax four doctor that the pills really helped. He said I could continue the Librax, but izer. It is often very helpful in relievnot the Tagamet. He lets me take one ing digestive complaints.

term treatment of ulcers. There was absorption.

Tagamet, inhibits the formation of problems.

DEAR DR. LAMB — This past lowing a healthy lifestyle.

Thoughts

eminent British theologian and biblical scholar, J.A.T. Robinson,

made the following analogy be-tween the Christian life and a light

that we have in our homes has the

potential to radiate enough light

room. If the filament is in order, if

the connections are made, and if

plugged in, the light bulb will have

A reception was held Saturday for John DeValve, eldest son of Dr.

in Africa. Recently he was com-

missioned by his pastor, the Rev.

Norman Swenson of Trinity Coven-

DeValve will work with the

- whether the bulb is large or

white, and no matter how it has -As Christians, we have been been utilized in the past. But the appointed ambassadors of the

Event fetes town man

Your Health

aelp prevent recurrences of ulcers. drink any tea or colas, either, and I

Lamb, M.D.

Some people seemed to have aged a lot more than others, notably a girl who used to be the best-looking inc vidual in my class. Do people really

DEAR READER - They certainly do. The best way to have a long life and that includes looking young - is to pick good parents who lived long.

Tagamet at bedtime. If I feel good, I'm to cut back on the Librax, too. However, I can feel the difference already. I feel better when I take both. I don't drink and stay away from sodas pretty much.

DEAR READER — Tagamet was first approved for use in the short-term treatment of ulcers. There was and the School of American Ballet. Michelle Cloutier and Richard Soranno will play the parts of the parents. Heidi Schauster and Christopher Chambers will play the children. Other area solisits include: Elizabeth Swan, Christmas Fairy: Karen Irish, the cat; Apryl Sahadi, Sugar Plum Fairy; Christine Freemer and Nancy Evans, snowflakes; Michelle Cloutier. not enough information about its long-term effects and effectiveness to approve it for long-term use at bedtime, also to help prevent recurrences of ulcers.

absorption.

Pay attention to your lifestyle. I'm much stress, and many other things. The end result is you. Of course accidents, illnesses that cannot be prevent recurrences of ulcers. Snow Queen; Monique Pitz, Frost Princess; Lisa Doucette, Sugar Plum; Suzanne Pinto, Jack Frost; and Leah Smith, Moon. Freemer and Evans are from Vernon; Pitz is from Coventry. and Cloutier from Bolton. Others are from

hope you are not smoking. You also Some women enter the menopause in their early 30s — or sooner, in rare need to minimize stress. I firmly cases — others in their early 50s. Librax is a combination of an believe that stress is an important again, much depend on look antispasmodic — which, like factor in causing ulcer and acidity you inherit, but everyone can look better and feel better longer by following the formation of problems. Librax is a combination of an believe that stress is an important Again, much depends on the script

Asner becomes 'sexist, sleazy' for sitcom role

Inited Press International

NEW YORK - Ed Asner never realized how much he loved his job until it was threatened. Asner found his outspoken political stands, his active role as head of the Screen Actors Guild and the lurry when "Lou Grant" was canceled all led to what ne called a "paucify of work."

"I had doubts before 'Lou Grant' was canceled about whether I wanted to go on acting or whether I "But then with the jobs that did come along there was my joy in doing them, my relish - and in the main

"I realized that acting meant more to me than I thought, which is a helluva way to arrive at the discovery, but it was worth it." Asner's latest role is co-starring with Eileen Brennan in "Off The Rack," a sitcom which ABC will try out on Dec. 7 for possible later slotting in its

ASNER SAID HE OPTED for a sitcom as a matter

"One of the main reasons was that things have been so hot and heavy in terms of drama with me in the straight news that we all felt we should seek a way to lighten it up in terms of onstage in a comedy or sitcom." he said, and went on to describe his new role "I'm a sleazeball garment manufacturer whose partner - a fellow of the Irish persuasion - has just died," Asner said, "He was married to Eileen Brennan. A beautiful shapely secretary and a flakey clothes designer also are permanent characters. "The show opens with my partner's funeral and the

very quick realization that his widow, Eileen, and I can't stand each other. In the course of the show she discovers that her darling cashed in his life insurance to meet the payroll leaving her penniless. "I give her varied forms of reassurance that she'll be taken care of, but she realizes what a dud I am in so many areas, and that if she is going to have any

income she has to force herself into the action as an active partner. This drives me up the wall and my sexism up the wall, but I have to eat it. "The comedy is the conflict we have betwixt

ourselves in preparation for the fall showing for the three or four sleazy creatures that come in to look at our sleazy material. It's the eventual conning of them by her, with her extensive knowledge of the business, having been the backbone of her husband, tha astounds me, dazzles me, and guarantees that if the show ensues, it will be cat and dog and occasional strokes between the two of us."

DOES THE CHARACTER bear any resemblance to

sleazy," Asner said, "Drunk or sober, from the beginning Lou Grant was very quick to assert his honor, his character. That takes a back seat in this character's case, even though it's being constantly brought forth by accident. Really, sleazeball? "Well, tough and mean - but a

heart of gold type." Asner has two more shows in the wings, as it were, in case "Off the Rack" never goes on the air.
One is an hour series in which Asner would play an

"Then there's a British thing - kind of their version of a soap opera." Asner said, "with me as a different weight version of Blake Carrington."

Here's where to write Here's where to write the syndicated advice

columnists in the Herald: Dear Abby - Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 38923,

Dr. Lamb - Dr. Lawrence Lamb, P.O. Box 1551,

Newport folk fest may return

by producer George Wein. The folk festival began in 1959 as Productions, made an informal

fans a night to hear the likes of Dylan, Judy Collins, Pete Seeger. James Taylor, Phil Ochs, and Peter, Paul and Mary. Peter, Paul and Mary.

It ended in 1969 at a time of youth whether to put together a formal whether to put together a formal rebellion, two years before young rowdies busted through a fence, program and apply for permit for the first weekend in August — two jazz festival packing to New York

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The Newport Folk Festival, a 1960s style atmosphere at Newport's tative, told the City Council that six or seven groups would perform per tradition which drew Bob Dylan, scenic Fort Adams State Park with James Taylor, Arlo Guthrie and a strict limit on crowds. It is just other artists into the national that kind of noon-to-dusk seaside spotlight, may be revived in its ambience Wein seeks for a new Rhode Island home next summer folk festival. Wein's organization, Festival

Elizabeth Swan of Spring Street dances

as the Christmas Fairy in "T'was the

Night Before Christmas" playing Satur-

day at Manchester High School, Pris-

cilla Gibson's adaption of the classic

poem will be presented by the Manches-

Ballet company

presents classic

"T'was the Night Before Christmas." Clement

Priscilla Gibson, will be presented Saturday at

7:30 p.m. at Manchester High School auditorium

Guest artist William Ward of New York will

Ward is a graduate of North Carolina School of

Arts. He has danced with the Metropolitan Ballet

and senior citizens will be available at the door.

Christmas Fairy and the Snow Queen pas d

by the Manchester Ballet Company

adapted the classic fantasy.

Moore's traditional poem as adapted by

ter Ballet Company.

an offshoot of Wein's Newport Jazz presentation to the Newport City Festival, drawing more than 20,000 Council early this month week and got a positive response to the With that out of the way, Wein

stormed the stage and sent Wein's weeks before the Newport Jazz Festival, an event now sponsored The Newport Jazz Festival re- manufacturer

day, using regional, Paul and Mary.
"Two long afternoon folk programs seems to be what the city his New York office. "They like the afternoon events and keeping the

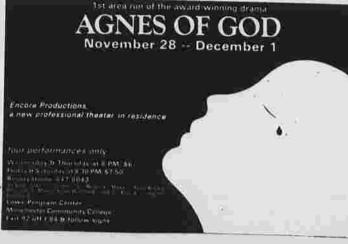
crowds to a minimum. "If we can work out the economics, we'll do it. We're looking for a sponsor, naturally. Without volunteer-type festival. There aren't that many folk festivals

Newport Mayor Patrick G. Kirby said the initial reaction from the City Council to a festival with by JVC, a Japanese electronics an 8,000 per day attendance limit was favorable. "The pitch they turned to its 1954 birthplace three Arnold London, a Wein represen- gave us sounded good," he said.

Cinema

Nortford
Claema City — A Soldier's Story
(PG) 7:35, 10. — An American
Werewolf in London (R) 9:30 with
Dawn at the Dead (R) 7:10. — The Gods
Must Be Crazy (PG) 7:25, 9:45. —
Amadeus (PG) 7:9:50.
Clinestudio — The Last Metro (R)
7:30 with The Decameron (X) 9:55.

William Square Cinema — Amadeus (PG) 7:30. — Missing in Action (R) 7,9. — On G-2! You Devil (PG) 7,9. — Supergiri (PG) 7:15,9:15. Windsor — Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG) 7:15.



- Manchester Yesterdays

This house was home for many

By John Bossidy Special to the Herald

For as long as I can remember, the house was always there. It stood on the sprawling, tree-shaded "Y" at the intersection of Buckland Road and Tolland Turnpike, where the New State Road joined them.

The corner upon which it stood was the birthplace of its town of Manchester in 1823, 100 feet from the Revolutionary inn known as Buckland's Tavern. I must have passed by the house

hundreds of times, but I hardly noticed it. Traffic from the huge, nearby shopping center commanded one's undivided attention. Only after it was abandoned, ready for its demise, did I regard the

structure. It had begun to look shabby because no one lived in it anymore. The house had stood for more than 66 years. After it was gone, I researched the land records and found more than two dozen families had lived within its shelter. Single people and married people lived here. Children had played among the trees in its yard, and attended the old Buckland School a

few hundred feet away. History had been witnessed here on its corner, but little was made by this house. Alternately rooming house and multiple-family dwelling, it stood for many years, and had been home to many. To some, it was their last home. The years crept by. The neighborhood saw a growth from simple, rambling tobacco and nursery farms to a modern shopping center and an interstate highway.

Soon, what was new, needed the very land and foundation of what was old. The house must be removed. Men who worked to save property and lives from calamity gathered on a bleak Sunday morning to use their skills and equipment to destroy. A funeral pyre was prepared.

They came together and planned Other towns sent men to observe. As in old times at public executions, refreshments were made available. The chief gave the order to start, and the noxious, flammable fluids

was set and the house was in its last moments. Expertly attended by the firemen, the house burned fiercely.

As a member of the Eighth District Fire Department watches, the house

is burned to the ground, during a training exercise two years ago.

This old house at the corner of Buckland Road and Tolland Turnpike

Many people drew near and watched with fascination on that day. One remarked that the fire was loud, and a fireman told him that the sound was the spirit of the house dying.

The house was soon dead. All that remained were its foundation and hearth. The next day, they, too, were

stood vacant for many years.

were poured to start the fire. The torch buried. What is now left is the memory of a house which once was.

> Editor's note: John Bossidy lives at 61 Cambridge St. in Manchester. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps you remember the day the circus came to town or the night the garage burned down or the day your brother enlisted in the army. Submit a photo if one is available. If your subm used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will be

He's got it on film

Lawyer quests Loch Ness monster

By Richard March

CONCORD, N.H. - Nine years ago, Robert Rines and his co leagues sunk their camera and sonar equipment into the murky depths of a Scottish lake in search of one of the world's mysteries. creature with a long neck and bony horn in the center of its head Scientists called it the strongest evidence documenting the exist-ence of the so-called Loch Ness

Rines calls it the one that got away. "Wouldn't that have been fantastic." says Rines, his voice rising as he gets up from a chair in his see a chain of this thing coming and going ... and then, it's all over." Unfortunately for Rines, the powerful strobe used to light the water needed time to recharge. The creature made one pass and was gone. There was no sequence of photos.

NOW, ARMED WITH a new patent for his system that's capa ble of clicking photos every two or three seconds, Rines and his colleagues are planning an extheir last chance. He has no doubts about the

existence of the legendary creature. In fact, he's certain there are at least a few of the creatures swimming in the 24- mile long lake, which has a maximum depth of 975

president of the Franklin Pierce Law Center in Concord, became involved with the pursuit of the creature over 20 years ago while vacationing in Scotland when he came across a book about Loch Intrigued, Rines sent a note to Harold Edgerton, one of his former

professors at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Rines thought Edgerton, known as "Papa Flash" for his work with underwater explorer Jacques Cousteau, could use his photo-

"I'll never forget it," he says. "It was like the back of a big

AFTER THE INITIAL SUC- The New York Times, generated CESS, Rines figured documenting much publicity but no conclusive

atmosphere. backed a move to try to trap one of the creatures, and another liquor firm has dropped off a case of scotch in the lake. ANOTHER PROBLEM, SAYS

under criticism lately for allegedly "You don't get data for a period

Rines says the group has worked

on a volunteer basis for the last few

years and has not sought another

sponsor because commercial influ-

ences tend to develop a "circus"

of time and everyone starts sniping," says Pines, 62. "They expect the Hollywood stuff." The group has also been bothered by technical problems. Equipment that works in the lab malfunctions in the frigid water where visibility is limited to a few feet because of extremely high sediment content. Rines is exploring the possiblity of scaling down the size of his equipment so that it can be placed on the backs of dolphins, which

would be transported to the lake and kept in saltwater pens when "I'm getting kind of disgusted withh myself," says Rines, "We're sort of determined that we're going There have been fewer reported sightings recently. Rines specuates that may be because of more

boat traffic on the lake, or that the creatures may be dying. the group is also faced with overcoming a legend. One story says the creature was discovered in 565 A.D. by St. Columba, who granted it eternal freedom in exchange for a tow across the lake

Iran, formerly, called Persia, is not an Arab country, although the

events will be held in Kennebunk- in Shelburne, Vt., has a special port, Friday, Nov. 30, through seasonal exhibit that will be open to the public through the end of December. "Dashing Through The Snow" winter costumes. Winter lands-

there will be a concert of seasonal

caroling and the lighting of a Christmas Tree in the Lower Village area, a lobster dinner at the Washington Hose Fire Co., from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., and anothe performance of "The Best Christ-On Sunday, Santa Claus will arrive in Kennebunkport at 2 p.m., via a lobster boat, and from 2 p.m.

taken at the Community House. For complete information, call

will take place, as will pound a day or more starting from blacksmithing.

mas festivities.

the bandstand

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comprised of approximately 65 artisans, will offer shoppers the apportunity to purchase quality dramatically improved version of wares, or to get some good ideas. the world famous grapefruit diet. It Admissions are \$1.50 for adults, original and eliminates "the mess, fuss, and high cost of eating half a fresh grapefruit at every meal." for children under 9.

EXETER, N.H., will hold a "the pill itself does all the worl Christmas Parade and tree light- while you quickly lose weight with ing ceremony on Sunday, Dec. 2. NO starvation "diet menus" to Starting at 1 p.m., a parade follow, NO caloric counting, NO made up of high school bands.

numerous floats, units and childis 100% safe. You simply take the ren, will kick off Exeter's Christ- pill with a glass of water before

his wife, will also be attractions. Following the parade at about 3 p.m., a tree lighting ceremony will take place in the downtown area by the bandstand. nation of ingredients are what For information, call (603) 772. make this a "super-pill". It con-THE RHODE ISLAND Historical Society will hold its third annual "Deck The Helberts" here to take any vitamins to main-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. consumer hotline now has a telecommunication device to aid

the deaf. Callers with Baudot or , Consumer Telephone Hottine to alim, trim, and attractive again.

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This year, the Edgewood Garden

and greenery, providing festive

On Saturday, Dec. 1, Rhod

Diet Pill Sweeping U.S.

Yankee Traveler

December off to a good start

Editor's note: This is another in - The John Brown House, an 18th a series of weekly features written - century, three-story mansion, feaor UPI by the ALA Auto and tures a variety of fine antiques, Travel Club aimed at providing ranging from dolls to furniture. New Englanders with fuel conserving, close-to-home leisure Club of Cranston, R.I., will decorate the home with holiday plants

By Maura Mulcare ALA Auto and Travel Club

December is off to a good start Island Author's Day will be held he weekend of Nov. 30-Dec. 2. from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Books about Seasonal activities including a the state will be available, and Christmas Prelude weekend, holi- authors will be present to autoday festivals, special house tours graph their works. and a Christmas parade will be For information about the celetaking place throughout New Eng. bration and other Society events. land, as recommended by the ALA call (401) 331-8575. In Maine, Christmas Prejude

The festival will begin Friday evening with caroling in the Dock Square area, followed by a lighting focuses an old-time winter activiof a Christmas tree. Later at the tiles and amusements through the community house the Porpoise aid of sleds sleighs skates and Players will perform, "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," and at capes painted by a variety of 19th the South Congregational Church century Vermont artists, foot

warmers, muffs, hot water bottles music by artists from the Portland and bed warmers will all help to set Symphony and the Portland State the tone for this display Open Sunday only, from 11 a.m. Events on Saturday will start to 4 p.m. with a blueberry pancake breakfor children 6 to 17, free to children show at the Washington Hose Fire Co. from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. During For information cal the day, several fairs will be held throughout the town, a chowder uncheon at the Community House.

to 4 p.m., photos with Santa will be

STORROWTON VILLAGE in Springfield, Mass., will be the site of a Winter Holiday Festival and No Dieting - Eat All You Want This village will be decorated in the manner of yesteryear, each home's interior displaying trees grapefrult pill has recently been and antique toys, with fires crae-kling in each hearth. The militia of the Village will be camped out on the green, then joined by a Village 10 days. Best of all, it allows you to Santa and a Town Crier. Demon- "eat as much as you want of your strations of spinning and cooking favorite foods and still lose a

the very first day until you achieve Simultaneously, a crafts fair the ideal weight and figure you This "super" grapefruit pill is a

"Pill Does All the Work" A Shriners' Calliope, along with special floats devoted to Santa and so effective they take over and you

start losing weight immediately The powerful and unique comi tains highly potent grapefruit conannual "Deck The Halls" celebra-tion at the John Brown House in The pill is fortified with ALL Providence, R.I., from Saturday. Dec. 1, through Sunday, Dec. 9.

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The super-pill is already sweep-ASCII personal computers can talk with FDIC through teletype messages over the phone lines.

The FDIC maintains a toll-free the FDIC maintains a toll-free the sales of life who are now t help the general public with New Available to Public

inquiries about banking, to evaluate consumer protection statutes, and to respond to public concerns.

The number is 800-424-5488.

The hotline provides service Monday through Friday from 8:30 mail order only) by sending \$12 for a 14-day supply (or \$20 for a A brochure entitled "Consumer 30-day supply, or \$35 for a 60-day Information" highlights the fed. eral consumer protection statutes and provides a detachable postage-paid complaint form for Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. (Uncustomer use.

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William C. Bullitt was this C Copyright 1904. country's first ambassador to the

a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Sudan Interior Mission International, stationed in Niger on the southern edge of the Sahara. All the money needed for his support has been raised through gifts and family members and friends, with about half from his home church. He was born in Turkey, where his parents were missionaries Later the family moved to Nigeria. continued missionary service. After the family's return to the U.S., e spent several years studying French, and later majored in

who will be missionary

In preparation for his missionary service, DeValve spent several studying the French language in France. He later went to Algeria to become acquainted with Moslem at a language school affiliated with vairous dialects used in many parts of the world.

weeks during the summer of 1980 the University of Washington in Seattle, learning the sounds for

student at Houghton College. After and Mrs. Robert DeValve of 118 he graduated, he taught methe-Prospect St., who is expected to matics for three years at Watsonleave today for missionary service town Academy, Watsontown, Pa.

of the glory of God in the face of

greatest message ever proclaimed

In Niger, he will learn the tribal languages as well as Hausa, the major West African language. His first assignment will be working with youth leaders with the Hausa tribe. His ultimate goal is to

translate the Bible into a tribal

temptation in the Christian life is to The apostle Paul articulates the be self-serving and to personally same truth more explicitly in 2 claim greatness and glory for our Corinthians 4:5-7 when he says, own good works. Many have used "For we do not preach ourselves, the gospel for personal and matebut Jesus Christ as Lord, and ourselves as your servants for Jesus' sake. For God, who said, "Let light shine out of darkness,"

abuse our calling as ambassador and to deny the working of God's Spirit within us. made his light shine in our hearts When such a temptation arises, to give us the light of the knowledge it would behoove us to remember Robinson's analogy and Paul's assertion. There is great dignity in Christ. But we have this treasure in earthen vessels to show that this unctioning as a light or vesse through which the love and power transcendent power is from God

of God radiates. Associate Pastor



JOHN DeVALVE ... bound for Africa

East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Teachers
(R) 7:15.
Peor Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Teachers (R) 7:30, 9:30
Showcase Cinemas — The Terminator
(R) 1:30, 7:40, 9:50. — Savage Streets
(R) 1:45, 7:40, 9:50. — Oh God! You
Devil (PG) 1:20, 7:30, 9:40. — Just the
Way You Are (PG) 1:10, 7:20, 9:30. —
Supergiri (PG) 1, 7:15, 9:30. — Missing
in Action (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:50. — Falling
in Love (PG-13) 1:40, 7:20, 9:50. —
Places In the Heart (PG) 1:30, 7:15,
9:30. — Silent Night, Deadly Night (R)
7:40, 9:45.

West Hartford
Elm 1 & 2 — Indiana Jones and the
Temple of Doom (PG) 7, 9:30.
Teachers (R) 7, 9:30.
The Movies — Clook & Dagger (PG)
with All of Me (PG) from 12:05, 3:40
and 7:45. — The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzal (PG) 12, 2:10, 4:10, 7:15,
9:20. — Night of the Comet (PG-13) 12,



Returning from a two-month search for the Loch Ness monster in Scotland, Robert Rines of Concord, N.H. found that he had received a patent on his "sonar strobe photography equipment." His wife Carol had also received a patent for special equipment for typewriters. Here Rines shows off the strobe unit, encased in glass or plastic for use under water. Rines has joined the hundreds of sleuths, amateur and professional, who

have searched the Scottish lake for the fabled monster.

It was about 10 years later, in the existence of the creature would 1972, when Rines organized his be "duck soup." His group refirst trip to Loch Ness. "That was the lucky year," recalls Rines. "And we were The group was able to detect a "very big target" with its sonar equipment. Rines also got his first, and only, glimpse of one of the

members from the New Applied Science have waged expelitions every summer. But they have not been able to match their 1975 findings.

and hit the jackpot in 1975 with the

removed the "crackpot stigma"

Since then, Rines and fellow

photo that one scientist sai

from the Loch Ness monster.

country is often mistaken to be Arab. The people are called Iranians, but sometimes they are tnown as Persians or Iranis. Iranians call their language Farsi, but outside the country it is often

it, but I notice it.

second start.

The Dolphins, who have clinched

the AFC East title and a playof

berth, got back on the winning

track after their first loss of the

season at San Diego last weekend

Lost in the boopla over Marino's

parterback Ken O'Brien in his

record and the outcome, was ar

completed 21 of 39 passes for 267 yards and one touchdown. Coach

would start again next week. Pat

The Jets scored on a 28-yard pass

New York held leads of 7-0 and

Ryan has been recovering from a

from O'Brien to McNeil, a 30-yard

field goal by Pat Leahy and a

10-7 before the Dolphins took over

quarter at 14-10 on Hardy's first

concussion and a rib injury.

football as well as we should

have," Marino said. "But we won.

If Shula was disappointed in the

"There are a lot of things to be

yardage deficit, he wasn't saying

happy about," he said "First,

defense kept them from getting

back in the game with tough,

Marino threw two of his touch-

down passes to Bruce Hardy, one

for 12 yards and another from a

yard out. The others went to Dan

and Johnson) got game balls,"

Shula said. "I can't remember that

It was the first time in Hardy's

seven-year career he has caught

"I'm just happy to help any-where I can," Hardy said. "It's

nice to be the recipient of a couple

of touchdowns. It's always nice to

HARTFORD - Shortly after the

Whalers and Philadelphia Flyers

had dueled to a 4-4 tie Saturday

night, opposing defensemen and brothers Marty Howe of Hartford

and Mark Howe of Philly greeted

each other under the runway

tired?" taunted a grinning Mark

A grim Marty Howe was silent.

The single question and non-

Here was Mark, the best all-

answer graphically illustrated the disparate sibling rivalry.

around defensemen on the best

ex-Whaler had earlier blistered a

30-foot wrist shot goal to help the

Then there was Marty, whose

thrill of the night ended with pulling on his Whalers' jersey. Though he sat on the Hartford

bench ever at the ready. Marty

Monday, when 30-year-old Marty

Binghamton of the American

Hockey League. The veteran

lowe, who had been called up Nov

, played in six games for Hartford

Recalled from Bingo was young.

bruising defenseman Mark Pater-

son. The 20-year-old blueliner is

fully recovered from a bout with

mononucleosis, which had pre-

owe was sent back down to

didn't play. Not even one shift.

Flyers earn the tie

and had no points

pre-season roster spot.

team in the Patrick Division. The

"What's the matter, Marty,

beyond the locker rooms.

Whalers recall

Mark Paterson

two scoring passes in one game

Clayton for 5 yards.

ever happening before."

By Bob Papetti

Herald Sports Writer

Johnson from 7 yards out and to

"Both of our tight ends (Hardy

winning the football game Our

That's the main thing.

Colonial coinage added

1985 Blue Book has some surprises

The 1985 edition of R. S. Yeoman's Blue Book has arrived at this office. If you haven't bought one since 1982 you are in for a surprise. Instead of the traditional 128-page hardback it is now in 192 pages with a laminated cover

As reported in this column last year, they have added colonial coinage. Instead of starting with the 1793 half cent, the first coin shown is the Bermuda Hogge Money of 1616. Then comes the 1652 Massachusetts silver pieces marked "NE" for New England, and later the Willow, Oak and Pine Tree strikings

coppers: the first one came in 1785. This was grading range has been replaced by the American preceded by the coins made by Dr. Samuel Higley. using the product from his private copper mine in hald a dozen steps from G-4 through to MS-60 or Granby (1737) We read that the earliest higher (MS stands for Mint State, MS-70 is tops.) "Higleys" carried the value of three pence - the To be treasured is the reaction of one Manchester exact amount needed to cover the cost of a flagon of dealer to this proliferation of nit-picks: whatever they were drinking at the local pub.

The Higley coppers are now all valued in the thousands, while any of the eight "official" supposedly worth only \$7 - \$30 to a dealer.



Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

Another thing in comparison to the 1982 There are eight pictures of official Connecticut hardback is that the "Good" through "Very Fine" Numismatic Ass'n, standards. So now they show "Hogwash!"

From the publisher's info sheet: "This year's revisions ... are fully as extensive as ever before ... Connecticut pieces (in just "Good" condition), are A number of newly-discovered varieties have been 5. Free admission, parking and door prizes. Take added ... and some ... clearer reproductions." The

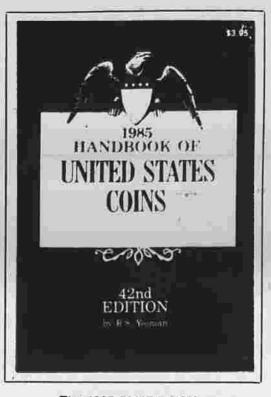
greatest activity is said to have been in silver dollars and in the Walking, Liberty and Franklin

"Key dates did not always do well, and a few were lowered in value." One that did get lowered was the 1916D Mercury dime, dropping from \$275 -\$1,000 to \$250 - \$925. The 1877 Indian Head and the 1914D Lincoln held steady.

The book is very well illustrated with the coins shown full-sized. At \$3.95 it has to be a bargain and a handy tool for many a happy transaction. Be prepared to struggle with it though. Like most paperback stiffos, it will not lie open. Your experimenter has found that a 2-pound iron bar will just about hold it secure for reading.

Tonight - Meeting of the Manchester Philatelic Society at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike, 6: 30 to 9. Visitors welcome.

Sunday, Dec. 2 - First Stamp Bourse at the Holiday Inn, 363 Roberts St., East Hartford - 10 to



The 1985 BLUE BOOK ... surprises this year

Manchester dentists answer questions from the elderly

Editor's note: The Manchester problem. Changes in health affect-Dental Society has declared this week Dental Health Week for the or even the ability to maintain Elderly. Here are some questions proper oral hygiene can lead to dentists are often asked by the

QUESTION: I have all of my natural teeth and want to keep them the rest of my life. Wha potential problems should I be

ANSWER: Peridontal (gum)

ing nutrition, resistance to disease. changes in the health of the gums Biannual cleanings and nightly flossing and brushing are the best ways to help limit potential gum

Another problem that can occur tures, do 1 still need to see the as a result of the receding gums is dentist? root caries or cavities on the root surface of the tooth. Since some recession is normal, even though problems are always a potential you may have been cavity free for the gums, cheeks and tongue need dentures should last from 10 to 15

tendency to show up in later years. of decay but it is also important that you have your teeth checked twice a year by the dentist so that cavities can be detected and repaired when they are small

ANSWER: Yes Even though changes in your health lead to there are no natural teeth present. significant weight loss or gain

many years, root caries have a to be examined for oral lesions due to denture irritation and possibly Proper hygiene can limit this type oral cancer. Also, the fit of the dentures should be checked by the dentist to

ensure comfort and to help avert QUESTION: How long can I QUESTION: Since I wear denexpect my new dentures to last?

ANSWER: Assuming no drastic

ANSWER: Absolutely. The reasons for having a root canal done are the same at any age. The fact that you are 68 years old should not affect your decision unless you are At the age of 68, you will probably seriously ill and your physician have many good years ahead of

QUESTION: I am 68 years old

and I have all of my natural teeth.

Recently I developed an abcessed

tooth: At my age does it pay to have

a root canal done?

Extracting a tooth will cause teeth to shift more rapidly than at present. Shifting of the teeth can lead to impaction of food between the teeth causing more decay and gum disease. Since resistance to disease is generally lower as we accelerate tooth loss. Replacing a missing tooth to prevent shifting or sive than having a root canal done.

Service Notes

Advances to chief signalman

Frederick D. Cormier, nephew of Earl Cormier of anchester, was advanced to chief signalman during



Lt. Wilson ends class

Glocester, R.I., has

completed basic

training at Fort Leo-

attended Bennet

Junior High School

Rohan now

at Chanute

Airman Paul F

Rohan, son of Fran-

Wadsworth St. Ex-

tension, has been

Air Force Base III

after completing

1984 Manchester

High School gradu

ate will receive spe-

cialized instruction

in the flight training

equipment field.

ter of Frank and Pauline Drive, has graduated from the satellite operations officers course at Lowry Air Force I She is scheduled to serve with the Air Force Satellite

Control Facility at Sunnyvale Air Force Station, Calif.

She graduated from the University of Arizona in

Yi arrives in Germany

Artay Pvt. Chae H. Yi, son of Chin Yong of 24 Thompson Road, has arrived for duty in Aschaffenburg, West Germany Yi, a 3rd Infantry Division infantryman, was previously assigned to Fort

Johnson completes training

Pvt. George Johnson Jr., son of George Johnson of Manchester and Betty Odsen of West



George Johnson

Air Force promotes Dufour

the Air Force Geophysics Laboratory.

Knapp finishes course

oined the Navy in July 1984.

COVENTRY - Jerry G. Dufour Jr., son of Jerry

and Noella Dufour, has been promoted to senior

airman. The 1981 Coventry High School graduate is a

carpenter at Hanscom Air Force Base, Mass., with

Navy Seaman Recruit Michael J. Knapp, son of

Howard W. and Elizabeth Gray of 11 Ambassador

Drive, has completed recruit training at Navy Recruit

Lakes, Iil. The 1982 Manchester High School graduate

Training Command, Navy Training Center, Great

Sheila Ann Mitchell Bjorn of 25 Lilley St., was born Oct. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His grandparents are Thomas and Ruth Mitchell of Springfield, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Leonard and Amy Bjorn of Glastonbury. He has two sisters. Sarah Michelle, 31/2 and Lindsay Erin

Births

Actress Jill Whelan of "The Love Boat"

and actor Christopher Atkins get a hug

from Santa before they joined last

weekend's star-studded Hollywood

Christmas Parade Hollywood pres-

Krysiak, Krystina Marie, daughter of Charles A. and Patti Doering Krysiak of 15M Forest St. was born Oct. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Robert and Joan Doering of 104 Ridge St. Her paternal grandparents are Ted and Mary Krysiak of 65 Green Rd. He has a brother, Tyler Robert, 2.

Dickinson, Ashley Elizabeth, daughter of Jeffrey Mark and Robin Elizabeth Lukas Dickinson of 14 Deepwppd Drive, was born Oct. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Lukas of 56 Alexander St. Her paternal grandparentss are Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Dickinson of 115 Columbus St. Her maternal great grandparents are Mrs. T. McKenna of 11 Evergreen Rd. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lukas of 30 Foxcroft. Her maternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Dickinson of 673 Hartford Rd.

MacNamee, Crystal Ann, daughter of David Joseph and Heidi Ross MacNamee of 330 E. Foster Drive,

Bjorn, Jonathan Martin, son of Leonard Eric and Willimantic, was born Oct. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Rolland J. Ross, who lived in Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David MacNamess Jr., of Upper Dary, Penn. O'Brien, John Matthew "Jack," son of Matthew G. and Karen Ann O'Brien of 33 Florence St., was born Oct. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His

boulevards

Santa in Hollywood

West Hartford, His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Tierney of Milford, Filloramo, James Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Filloramo of Mariborough, wasporn Sept. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Alice O'Toole of Manchester and the late James O'Toole. His paternal grandparents are Margaret Filloramo of Manchester and John Filloramo of South Windor. He has two sisters, Alison, 8, and Katie, 6, and a brother, John Matthew, 4. Acelin, Jessica Lynn, daughter of Kenneth L. and Debra L Aubut Acelin of 31D Garden Drive, was born

ernal grandmother is Mrs. Edward J. O'Brien of

ented its annual salute to the holiday

season as hundreds of thousands of

people lined Hollywood and Sunset

Oct. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Roden, Russell Andrew Jr., son of Russell Andrew and Sherry D'Alessandro Roden, of 83 W. Middle Turnpike, was born Oct. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His materanl grandparents are David and Sharon D'Alessandro of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Constance Roden of Manchester and Richard Roden Sr. of Santa Ana, Calif.

Assumption posts honor roll

The following students at Assumption Junior High School achieved honors for the first semester:

GRADE 8

Kleinhen.
Christine Kostek, Judith Langer, Amy Lema, Lynn Lesperance, Tracey Low, Mark Magilicic, Kallen Market, Todd McHugh, Gregory Mlodzinski, Elizabeth Swan, Christopher Ward, Michael Vargensen.

A Honors

Kimberly Cuneo, Paula Hollis, Scott
Kasak, Elizabeth LaMontagne, David
Lavole, Janet Lambardo, Jenniter
Miller, David Moran, Stephanle
Ogradnik, Matthew Price, Amanda
Rels, Paul Rusczyk, Kimberly St.
Martin, Danale Sauer, Heldi Schauster, Jean Zielinski.
B Honors
Shawn Adams, Tricia Calletti, Christine Dexter, Melissa Dumas, Kelly
Feshler, Sandra Forschino, Denise
Garaventa, Pameia Harrison, Andrew
Heavisides, Lori Hurley, Brian

About Town

Stay sober

Alcoholics Victorious, a Christian organization to help alcoholics stay sober, meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church for prayer, ions, spripture readings and fellowship

Planters plan a Yule party

The Perennial Planters Garden Club will hold its annual Christmas party Monday starting with a social hour at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m. at Manchester Country Club. Christmas tree ornaments will be exchanged. Whiton Memorial Library will be decorated by Bernice Manning, Elinor Halsted and Marie Maxin for the holiday season.

Santa at holiday fair

The Salvation Army's Holiday Bells Christmas Fair will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Citadel, Lunches of hot dogs, hamburgs, clam chowder, pies and beverages will be served starting at 11 a.m.

Children may have their pictures taken with Santa. Games and crafts will be run by Sunbeams, Guards and Boys Club members. Children will be able to buy gifts and have them wrapped in the Sunday school The fair committee includes: Jane Berry, Don

PErrett, Mike Orfitelli, Joan Jewett and Sharon

Memorial at Elks Lodge

Manchester Lodge 1893 of the Benevolent and Protective ORder of Elks will hold its 31st annual memorial service Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Elks Lodge to pay tribute to members who have died during the last 30 years, especially those who died since the las memorial service. These members include James Gleason, Milton Camilleri, Walter Kompanik, Thomas Conran, Amos Potter, Francis Sullivan, Howard Conn and Ernest Young. Leon Zahaba Jr., chairman of the service, will welcome the public. The Manchester Emblem Club

Tasting supper at club

will serve refreshments after the service.

The Women's Club of Manchester will hold its annual tasting supper Monday at the Mancheste Country Club. Members of the executive board will be ostesses. A social hour will start at 6 p.m., followed by dinner. Betty Lou Nordeen is in charge arrangements

Roast beef for bazaar

VERNON - A Kris Kringle Bazaar will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Talcottville Congregational Church. A roast beef lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Books, handmade gifts Vermont cheeses, snacks and many other items will

Craft show seeks exhibitors

The third annual Holiday Crafts Show and Sale will sponsored by the social clubs of the Inter Community Mental Health Group at Academy School 2155 Main St., Glastonbury. Booths are available to exhibitors for \$20. The show will feature unique, hand-crafted items such as wreaths, silk flowers, fabric crafts, wooden toys, stained glass and pottery Those who wish to participate, may contact the health group at 633-2832.

Life after high school?

WEST HARTFORD — Find out if there is life after high school at the first of three sessions of Greater Hartford Jewsih Communmity Center's College Series being held tonight at 7:30 at the center, 335 Bloomfield Ave. Judy Krevolin and Dr. Sue Smerd, authors of

"Which College is Best For You?" will speak to parents and students about selecting a college. A fee of \$2 a person or \$5 for families will be charged. A workshop, "How to Write the College Application Essay," will be held Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. at Federation East, Oakland Commons, Manchester, and Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. at the community center. For more information, call 236-4571.

SPORTS



Dolphin quarterback Dan Marino (13) and tight end Bruce Hardy (84) are jubilant after the two hooked up for a third quarter touchdown. Marino's TD pass tied an NFL single-season record.

Lafleur retires

will remember the great No. 10 as a no longer outrace opponents nor hero who carried on a hockey find the net as consistently as in

ending an illustrious career that retire. lockey League for the better part more," he said, adding he wasn't

season, scoring 53 goals and 69 leave. It was the first of six straight most of the Canadiens' organizaseasons in which Lafleur scored 50 tion off guard.

or more goals and during that Coach Jacques Lemaire said he period, he led the league in scoring three times and won the MVP "He was the greatest player in still go on. the league," said Montreal Genmate Serge Savard. "As far as about that. He can still skate and

we're concerned, if he decided to shoot." tinue, he would have played." decided to give the game one more lich and Ken Dryden.

score 20 goals in 20 games."

Instead, with only two goals in 19 Team president Ronald Corey such Montreal greats as Howie team. chard and Jean Beliveau.

(UPI) - Mark Bryant struck James Major 4. for 24 points and 8 rebounds and Andre McCloud provided 21 points and 15 rebounds Monday

victory over Central Connectifour-minute span. Bryant 68 during the 1978-79 season.

Major added 20 points and 6 assists for the Pirates, 2-0. Dwayne Jones led Central Connight to lift Seton Hall to a 99-78 necticut, 0-1, with 18 points and Tony Little contributed 17. The Pirates snapped a 16-16 total for the Pirates since tie with an 11-4 run over a beating Merrimack College 109-

this year, 401 yards to 337.

Dolphins' memories of last week's quarterback. "I feel real good loss have dimmed and quarter- about tying the record, but I feel

share of his first all-time NFL teammates who helped me get it record as a promise of a bright "For instance, when Mark

The Dolphins, 12-1, handed the sidelines and got both of his feet in

about," he said.

New York Jets their fifth straight bounds. That's what I'm talking

one-season record, set in 1961 by George Blanda as a Houston Oiler and age, facing situational substi-

among those two great players and to tie a record that stood for so In fact, the Dolphins were

like part of it belongs to the

(Clayton) caught that pass on the

But Coach Don Shula continues

You have to judge Dan by what

to be amazed by his quarterback's

tutions, eight man lines and so

forth, but I'm not taking anything

away from the guys who have the

"It's bard to believe that a my in

his second year is accomplishing

Marino finished the day with 19

completions in 31 attempts for the

outgained for only the second time

back Dan Marino can look at a

record as a promise of a bright

loss, 28-17 Monday night, as their

four touchdown passes.

econd-year quarterback threw

That gave Marino 36 for the year,

the old American Football

League, and tied two years later by

Marino has downplayed his

several club records all season

long, but this time he was ob-

23-year old Marino was in a crib.

viously impressed with his ac-

nent - set when the

Marino said. "I never saw

New York Giant Y.A. Tittle.

Lafleur will always be far more rushes and blistering shots. But in than a great hockey player to the last few seasons, fans watched Montreal Canadiens' fans. They with dismay as "the Flower" could

days gone by. The veteran superstar an- Lafleur said his lack of enthusinounced his retirement from the asm accounted more than his sport he so dearly loves Monday, scoring slumps for his decision to saw him dominate the National "I just wasn't motivated any-

if a decade.

After a modest debut with "My wife is expecting a baby, and Montreal 14 seasons ago, Lafleur it became tough for me to go on the came into his own in the 1974-75 road, to pack my bags and to Lafleur's announcement caught

found out only hours earlier, and said that his former linemate from the glory teams of the 1970s could "In my opinion, Lafleur can still eral Manager and former team- play," he said. "There's no doubt

After smashing junior scoring Lafleur, 33, said he began records with the Quebec Remthinking about retirement after a parts. Lafleur broke into the lisappointing finish to last year's league on a Canadiens' team that campaign. But with two years included superstars Yvan Courn-remaining on his contract, he yer, Henri Richard, Frank Mahov-

He played on five Stanley Cup 'It was not something I decided championship teams, and ends his this morning, or yesterday," he career as the Canadiens' all-time said at a news conference. "It was leading scorer with 1,246 points or something I thought about for a 518 goals and 728 assists. The goal total is second to Rocket Richard's last year and I was thinking about 544 on Montreal's all-time list. coming back and having a good Lafleur said be would take a year. But as you know, I didn't vacation before deciding his future with the organization

games this season, Lafleur was said he would meet with Lafleur only a shadow of the player fans after Christmas to determine the trusted to carry on the tradition of right winger's future role with the Morenz, Maurice "Rocket" Ri- "He'll be a member of the

Montreal Canadiens organization Lafleur often excited the Forum for the rest of his life," Corey said.

Central overwhelmed SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. scored 6 during the streak and

UPI baseball correspondents from **UPI Sports Writer**

picked him up for the bargain basement price of \$40,000, today Player of the Year in the American

night, has called it quits.

Kingman, who is a free agent, received 14 of a possible 26 votes to easily outdistance Cleveland righthander Bert Blyleven, who had five. California right-hander Mike Witt and Kansas City outfielder Willie Wilson drew two votes

The balloting was conducted of

Released by the Mets even power that had made him one of the best sluggers in the big leagues.
"I feel very honored by the

Childers. Pendleton, Ore., has played for eight major-league teams, twice Alderson. "We decided to give him

leading the league in home runs.

he hit for the Chicago Cubs in 1979. and hits 35 homers. We expected Like most sluggers, though, he strikes out often, and his glove is Dave to hit 20-30 homers and drive not as strong as his bat. When the in 90-100 runs. But there were some Mets acquired Keith Hernandez unknowns before the year. There during the 1983 season, it cut down was the question of switching on Kingman's playing time. He hit leagues and going from a position only 13 homers with 29 RBI, and the player to a DH. Dave dispelled a lo

lifetime homers, including the 48

Having been selected by only one Childers said that two "Amerithe opportunity to hit on a daily can League contenders are pursu-

Jottings from 48th edition of the Five Mile Road Race

Race in Manchester last Thursday morning, has a perfect record in his seven-year tenure in that important position. The race was scheduled to start at 10 o'clock, and exactly at 10 the 5,000-plus runners Lee Fracchia is actually the man who controls the start of the race as he holds the gun. On orders from

Balcome, Fracchia pulls his trigger finger. Fracchia

inheriting the job from the late police chief, Herman Schendel

Jim Balcome, director of the 48th Five Mile Road

The previous Olympic medal winner to John Treacy's effort Thanksgiving morning was Shufflin' Joe McCluskey, back in the 1932 Summer Games in Los Angeles. McCluskey gained a bronze medal in the controversial 3,000-meter steeplechase when the runners were forced to run an extra lap due to an fficial's error. At the end of the regulation distance, McCluskey was second. Treacy's silver medal was garnered last August in the marathon in Los Angeles.

Treacy, the best known of the Treacy brothers who helped put Providence College on the track map, was also a member of the 1980 Ireland Olympic team. Steve Gates, the veteran runner who first clossomed as a standout while at Manchester High, has made the prize list reserved for the top 25 finishers

Twenty-fourth last Thursday, Gates was 25th in

1983; 24th in 1977, 22nd in 1972 and 21st in 1971. Other

nine times in the last 14 years.

Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

inishes recorded by the local man were seventh in 1980 (his best), 13th in 1979, 16th in 1976, and 18th in 1982.

You won't find the name on the prize list, but once again the higgest winner in the Road Race was the Muscular Dystrophy Reasearch Fund. All proceeds, rom runner's entry fees and donations received from the crowd of 30,000, entered this worthy cause launched by Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, in 1949. This year marked the Tall Cedars' 34th as race

Bob Dougan kept his record intact of not only having witnessed all 48 Five Milers but being a participan ranging from running — back in 1927 — to holding the tape at the finish line for years.

Herald Angle runner Mike Gagne improved his placement from 11th to sixth, the best showing by a Connecticut entrant. Villanova's Gerry O'Reilly moved up from eighth a year ago to fourth in '84.

> Notable absentees were Paul Oparowski and Gary Nixon, ninth and seventh a year ago and regulars over the past decade on turkey day in Manchester. Richard O'Flynn wound up second best in the NCAA

Cross Country Championship run at University Park,

Pa., a 10,000-meter distance. Earlier this fall be

annexed the Big East and IC4A cross country titles. Eamonn Coghlan's return to competition was a marked success in the Metropolitan Athletic Congress' 10-kilometer championship at New York's Van Cortlandt Park in 31:23.

Coghlan placed sixth in the National Cross Country Championship (10-K) in Boston's Franklin Park last Saturday in 28:31, 1:25 faster than three-time winner Pat Porter. It was his first race since injuring a leg last fall which kept him out of the Olympics as well as the Manchester race.

Charlie Breagy was the only other runner well-known in Manchester who made the top 25 in Boston, playing 22nd. Breagy has run here in both the The biggest improvement in placement over a year ago among the prize list (top 25) was credited to X-C run was originally scheduled to be held in Texas.

veteran Rob Day, ex-University of South Carolina Mick O'Shea, former Providence College standout star now, with the Sacony, N.H., Track Team. He and 1980 Ireland Olympic runner, was responsible I

> Roche, Pat McCarthy and Brian Hayes, plus Gerry O'Reilly of Villanova. O'Shea brought down Providence freshmen Klernan Tumbleton, Ed Hanratty and Mark Kelleher. All eight runners are natives of

> McCarthy and O'Reilly, all part of the new Irish

Irene Smith rates a salute for supervising the chute system, one of the most important positions on race

It required 63 seconds for the last runners in the starting pack to reach the starting line last week, the groups were started off according to their approxi-

Mark Paterson back with Whale

tory in their supposed commit tment to youth. Paterson, who got a chance to watch a few Whalers games from the press box before going down to

plays with a guard dog style. "I won't score a lot of goals, but I can play some defense," said the 5-11, 180-pound Paterson. "I like to hit, that's my game." defensemen on the Whalers this season. Mark Fusco and Sylvain Cote are currently with the club

"You have to be surprised when

vented him from challenging for a while Ulf Samuelsson was recentled demoted to Binghamton. The move showed that the Whalers are not totally contradi-

Kingman gets AL comeback of year

each major league city NEW YORK - Dave Kingman, who gave the Oakland A's 35 \$635,000 salary, Kingman caught on with the A's and delivered the

Montreal Canadiens' great Guy Lafleur (10), seen here

being wrestled to the ice in the final NHL game of his

'career by Detroit Red Wing Randy Ladouceur Saturday

award and am looking forward to an excellent year next season with whoever I'm playing for," Kingman said through his agent Jack Kingman, a 35-year-old native of

Mets let him go. Picked up by the A's, Kingman and a contract in spring training. began launching his patented high performance in 1983, you'll see his performance was not that poor."

of those worries when he won a lob "We certainly would like to have him back next season." team in the re-entry draft, Kingman is eligible to negotiate with

moved up from 20th to ninth place. Former UConn passing along the word that Manchester was a good place to run to eight Irish runners who were in the field of over 5,400 last Thursday. O'Shea's ex-teammate at Providence, Mick Byrne cross country coach at Iona College in New York, brought along his team, Kiermam Stack, Brian

The prize list included Tumbleton, Hanratty, Stack,

volunteer workers for staging so successful a promotion of such magnitude, especially the steering committee of Eamonn Flanagan, Dave Prindiville and Dick MacKenzie.

mate times of finishing.

Already plans are being drafted for the 1985 Five

Scoreboard

essessessessesses AHL standings Hockey 0000000000000000000000 **ML** standings Beaverite Products dropped a 7-5 decision to East Hampton Saturday. Kevin Wiehn scored twice, while Mike Kelsey, Mike Rodriguez and Gregg Tolman added single tollies. Tolman and Marty Curtis each notched a pair of assists. Wiehn and Mike Russo also assisted. Ken Herold was singled out for a strong effort.

Beoverile knacked off Middlesex, 9-1, Sunday. Talman, Rodriguez and Derek Wood all scored two gools aplece, while Wiehn, Curtis and Kelsey added one each. Kelsey had three assists, and Russo. Dan Berry and Wiehn chipped in with a pair each. Tolman and Brian Kellogg also contributed assists. David Perlsha was a defensive standout in support of goalle Scott Vanek.

Menday's Games
No Games Scheduled
Tuesday's Games
(All Times EST)
Buffele at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Washington at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Whinnesota at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Philodeiphia, 7:25 p.m.
Edmonton at Taronto, 8:05 p.m.
31. Louis at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m. Edmonton at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
81. Louis at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.
Winnipag at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Gernes
Minnesota at Hartford, night
Montreal at Detroit, night
N.Y. Islanders at Calgary, night
Washington at N.Y. Rangers, night

(Through Nov. 25)

NML leaders

Bossy, NYI Kurri, Edm Gretzky, Edm Kerr, PhI B.Sutter, NYI Young, Pit

LaFleur career totals

Horst Engineering spill a poir as netminder Tom Mitney registered the shutout in a 5-0 win over East Hampton Saturday, and then suffered a 3-1 lass to Enfleid Sunday.

Pee Wee A Northern Conn. defeated Design Group I, 8-4, Sunday at Bolton, Luc Larose had a pair of goals and an assist for the losers, Teddy Poulos and Scatt for the losers. Teddy Paulos and Scatt Winot chipped in single tailles, Dave Marison. Derek Maulton and Joson Pellegatio also drew assists.
Single markers by Paulos and Andy Gagnan litted ECHO to a 2-1 victory over South Windsor Sunday, Larose and Morison were cited for excellent penalty killing. Solid defensive play by Chris Hillis, Mark Trentman, Bobby McKee, Gagnan and netminder Brendan Wheeler contributed to the win.

Pee Wee B

Regal's Men's Shop wan twice to stay undefeated at 12-0-2. Terry Tobeler notched a hat trick in Saturday's 6-2 decision over Columbia. Sean Maione added two goals and one assist and Jason Oatway had one of each. Chip Addabbo and Victor Hurtuk also had assists. Jason Oatway had one of each. Chip Addabbe and Victor Hurtuk also had assists.

Regal's blanked Central Conn... 8-0, Sunday. Oatway scored twice, while single fallies by Todd Seaver, Malone, Hurtuk, Rod Gray, Steve Chagnot and Tobeler camplefed the scorling. Assists went to Tobeler and Gray, who had two aplece, and Seaver, Dave Dickinson, Brian Wry, Jon Longe, Chagnot and Hurtuk, Kevin Millen was between the place for both games.

Kevin Zbvk recorded the hat trick as Fish Really beat Windsor, 4-1, Saturday at Loomis-Chaffee. Lisa Hayes notched two assists. Jim Curry's gool completed the scorling. Chagnot played a strong game.

Fish and Newington skoted to a 3-3 lie at Bolton. Curry scared twice and Zybk once, while each had one assist. Bet Grote also picked up an assist. Rob Gess played well for ECHO.

Curry's hat trick sparked Fish over Windsor, 8-0, Sunday. Zbyk added two gools and two assists, while markers finished off the scarling. Brian Kolosinski turned in asolid defensive effort. Dickinson and Gary Jonas spill the weekend goaltending chores.

Bantam B

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

Seattle — Assigned pitchers Bob Stoddard and Mike Johnson and infielder Domingo Ramos to Triple A roster. Toronto — Optioned outfleider-lirst first
baseman Rick Leach to Syracuse of the
International League.
Basketball
New York — Reactivated forward
Eddle Wilkins and placed center Bill
Cartwright on the injured list.

go-gomes played; g-goals; g-assists; pp-power play goals; sh-shorthanded goals; gw-gome winning goals; s-saves; pct-percentage; min-minutes; ga-Hortford — Brought up defensemen Mork Paterson from Binghamton of the American Hockey League and re-turned defenseman Marty Howe to Bingham-ton nst; avg-average; w-won; I-loss; t-Montreal — Right wing Guy Lafleur announced his refirement.

New Jersey — Recalled right wing
Rich Chernomaz and goaltender MONTREAL (UPI) — The NHL career totals of Guy Lafleur, who announced his retirement Monday: pour from Maine of the American

**************** Soccer **************** MISL standings

Las Vegas San Diego Los Angeles Tacoma Wichita Konsos City Dollas Baltimore 6, Dallas 3
Cleveland 6, New York 1
Minnesota 2, St. Louis 1
Wichito 4, Tacoma 3
San Diego 7, Chicago 6
Sunday's Result
Kansas City 7, Las Vegas 3
Menday's Game
No Games Scheduled
Tuesday's Games
No Games Scheduled

Basketball

Seattle 5 9 337 4
LA Clippers 5 10 333 4
Golden State 4 11 267 5
Monday's Games
No Games Scheduled
Tuesday's Games
(All Times EST)
Atlanta at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 7:3
p.m. Partiand at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Milwoukee at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Houston at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Denuer, 9:30 p.m.
Utah at Phoenix, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Kansas City af Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games New York at New Jersey, night Indiana at Philadelphia, night Portland at Detroit, night Boston at Houston, night

Monday's college results

East
Bentley 82. Brandels 61
Bloomfield Coll. 91, Stevens Tech 60
Columbia 66, U.S. Mer chant Marine 55
Delaware Valley 94, Beaver 62
Dickinson 85, Swarthmare 55
Georgetown 74, Hawali-Loa 45
Hawthorne 87, New England Coll. 60
Kings (Pa.) 70, Liberty Bapt. 69 (OT)
LaSaile 85, Monmouth 67
Lafavette 72, Maravian 63
Le Movne 83, Corlland 58
Lack Haven 71, E. Stroudsburg 68
Lowell 82, Bryant 70
Lycoming 52, Juniota 49
Millersville 67, Dc. 62
Old Westbury 65, Clarkson 55
Pittsburgh 104, S1, Francis (Pa) 88
Prince", Dowling 71
Sacred Heart 83, New Hampshire 70
Saglnaw Valley 100, Mercyhurst (Pa.)

Seton Hail 99, Cent. Conn. St. 76 Shepherd 102, Baptist Bible 68 Temple 75, Drexel 62 UMass-Arnherst 71, Stanehill 69 Ursinus 74, W. Chester 67 W. Virginia 78, Indiana (Pa.) 63 Warcester Poly 101, Rose-Huin

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South

Alabama 81, Bucknell 56
Auburn 91, Columbus Coll. 56
Callf. (Pa.) 100, W. Liberty 86 (OT)
Campbellsville 93, Centre 88 (201)
E. Kentucky 80, Wilmington 59
Florida St. 89, Tampa 52
Kings Call. 70, Liberty Baptist 69
Murray St. 78, W. Va. 762
N.C. St. 93, UC-Santa Barbara 70
N.C.-Asheville 61, S.C.-Spartanburg 60 NE Louisiana 84, Concordia-Lutheran Pembroke St. 79. Methodist 60
Rollins 82. Borry U. 54
S. Arkansas SJ. Louislana Coll. 51
S. Carolina 77. Augusta Coll. 52
SE Louislana 76. Mississippi Valley 67
Shepherd 102. Baptist Bible 68
Sietson 60. Furman 58 Steison 40, Furman 58
Tennessee 51, 60, Marehead 51, 41
Tennessee Tech 68, Clemson 67 (OT)
Tawson 51, 104, Frostburg 51, 67
Tulane 72, Fairmont 51, 63

VMI 86, Bridgewater 46
Valdosta 51, 83, Tuskegee 80
Wake Forest 81, Fairleigh Dickinson 6
Wingate 65, Francis-Marion 54

Midwest

Brodlev 68, Wis.-LaCrosse 54
Cent. Missouri 69, Cent. Methodist 43
Chicogo St. 60, Wichito St. 49
Duke 97, St. Louis U. 64
Ff. Hays (Kan.) 66, Doone 64
IUPUI 63, Indiana Central 61
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Texas-Arlington 93, Tarleton St. 63
West
Cal Poly-SLO-69, Sacromento St. 61
California 69, UC-Davis 63
Callege Of Idoho 97, Whitworth 71
Calorado 80, Cal-Irvine 73
Denver 70, Kansas Weslevan 54
Regis Coll. 56, Whittler Coll. 55
Seattle U. 67, Seattle Pacific 66
St. Marvis 63, Sonoma 51, 59
Utah 51, 100, Cal-Northridge 77
Utah 89, Lovola (Calif.) 85 (OT)

Green Bay 5 8 0 385 305 267
Defroit 4 8 1 346 250 316
Tampa Bay 4 9 0 306 257 326
Minnesota 3 10 0 231 238 364
West

x-San Fron. 12 1 0 923 370 187
LA Rams 8 5 0 615 269 260
New Orleans 6 7 0 462 246 300
Altianta 3 10 0 231 232 314
x-clinched division title
y-clinched division title
y-clinched playoff berth
Monday's Result
Mlami 28, N.Y. Jets 17
Thursday's Game
(All Times EST)
Washington at Minnesota, 9 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Cincinnal at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Delias at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Delias at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Delias at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Houston, 1 p.m.
St. Louls at New England, 1 p.m.
St. Louls at New England, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Green Boy, 1 p.m.
Defroit at Seattle, 4 p.m.
New Orleans at L.A. Rams, 4 p.m.
L.A. Ralders at Miami, 4 p.m.
Menday, Dec. 3
Chicago at San Diego, 9 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 8
Butfalo at New York Jets, 2:30 p.m.
Minnesola at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
College lootball ratings College football ratings College basketball ratings NEW YORK (UP)) — The United Press international Board of Cooches Top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes and records in parentheses (total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.):

1. Brigham Young (28) (12-0) 579

2. Oklahama (10) (9-1-1) 560

3. Washington (1) (10-1) 483

4. Nebraska (9-2) 420

5. Ohlo State (9-2) 420

6. South Carolina (10-1) 375

7. Florida (1) (8-1-1) 375

8. Baston College (8-2) 350

9. Oklahama State (8-2) 219

10. Southern Methodist (8-2) 219

11. Auburn (8-3) 174

12. Texas (7-2-1) 137

13. Florida State (7-2-1) 137

14. Maryland (8-3) 93

15. Louisiana State (8-2-1) 89

16. Miamil (8-4) 58

17. Southern Cai (8-3) 33

18. UCLA (8-3) 32

19. Wisconsin (7-3-1) 22

20. Notre Dame (7-4) 10

Note By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, fearms on NCAA or conference probation are NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings. First-place votes and records through games of Nov. 25 in parentheses. (Total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.):
1. Georgetown (39) (1-0) 609
2. DePaul (1) (1-0) 433
3. St. John's (6-0) 377
4. Louisville (1-0) 357
5. Jillinois (3-1) 347
6. Duke (0-0) 343
7. Memphis State (0-0) 324
8. Southern Methodist (1) (1-0) 279
9. Woshington (0-0) 265
10. Okiahoma (1-1) 205
11. Alabama-Birmingham (3-0) 188
12. Norfh Carolina State (1-0) 170
13. Indiana (0-1) 150
14. Louislana State (0-0) 199
15. Kansas (2-1) 97
16. Nevado-Las Vegas (0-1) 86
17. Kenfucky (0-0) 84
18. Arkansas (1-0) 66
Note: By agreement with the National Assaciation of Basketball Coaches of the United States, teams on probation by the NCAA and ineligible for the NCAA Tournament are lenisgible for Too 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The anity such feom this season is the University of Akron.

Board of Coaches. The teams currently on probation are Arizona, Clem-

illinois and Kansas.

Player of the Week Edmonton Oilers' superstar Wayne Gretzky scores against St. Lous Blues goaltender Mike Liut despite being tied up by Blues Terry Johnson in first-period action Saturday in Edmonton. Gretzky, who scored three times and added five assists in two games, Monday was

named NHL Player of the Week for the second time in three weeks. Rec basketball Dolphins 28, Jets 17 Men's Adult: Manchester Police 126 (Manny Rels 36: Dave Speziale 24: John Abate 16: Pete Moffet 16): B.A. Club 82 (Bill Wilson 20, Al Wiley 15: Raiph Pemberton 14): DiRosa 106 (Carl Bulaulus 26: Joe DeSpasaua 24: Hai Rawlings 21): Manchester Bar Association 38 (Barry Botticella 14): Mami, First 0 14 14 0—26

NYJ-McNeil 28 pass from O'Brien (Leahy kick), 12:08

Mia-Clayton 5 pass from Marino (vo Schamann kick), 0:19

NYJ-FG Leahy 30, 3:27

Mia-Hardy 1 pass from Marino Schamann kick), 14:45

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Tahasan 7 pass from Manchester Bar Association 38 (Barry Botticello 14).
Allied Printing 99 (Doug Leonard)2. Allied Printing 99 (Doug Leonard)2. Alike Munroe 27, Pat Silver 21, Don Stevens 13), Westown Pharmacy 96 (Lyndon Kroh 36, Pete Maribello 24, Jamle Gallagher 12, Ray Shookas 12). Fagarty Ollers 99 (Jeff Carr 35, Mark Pietka 18, John Thomas 16), Donato's Lounge 82 (John Zitto 26, Dick Fair-brother 20, Tyler Jones 17, Ken Barnes 10). **************** Football

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NFL standings

Mia-D. Johnson 7 poss from Marino (van Schamann kick), 1:13 NYJ-Paige 1 run (Leahy kick), 7:56 Mia-Hardy 12 pass from Marino (van Schamann kick), 10:49 NYJ 38-166 19—32—1 5—50.6 1—0 4—20 21:07 *************** ndividual Statistics RUSHING - NY Jets - McNeil 24 -L T Pct. PF PA 1 0 .923 416 215 5 0 .615 319 262 7 0 .462 280 284

Minter 6-20, Dennison 1-4, Paige 6-26. Mami-Bennett 10-66, Carter 4-37, PASSING-NY Jets-O'Brien 21-39-267-Miami-Marino 19-31-192-0. RECEIVING-NY Jets-Shuler 6-67, Nathon 3-26, Hardy 6-51, D. Johnson 2-22, Bennett 1-6, Moore 1-7. Missed field goals—Nane.

All-America football team

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — The 1984 Kodak All-America football feam listing position, name, school, hometown in porentheses, helpht, weight and class.

Wide receivers — Eddle Brown, Miami (Miami), 6-0, 185, senior; David Williams, Illinois (Los Angeles), 6-3, 195, junior. Williams, Illinois (Los Angeles), 6-3, 195, junior.
Tight end — Jav Novacek, Wyaming (Gothenburg, Neb.), 6-4, 211, senior.
Lineman — Bill Frailt, Piltsburgh (Penn Hills, Pa.), 6-5, 285, senior; Lance Smith, Louislana State (Kannapolis, N.C.), 6-2, 273, senior; Lance Smith, Louislana State (Kannapolis, N.C.), 6-2, 273, senior; Dei Wilkes, South Carolina (Columbia, S.C.), 6-3, 255, senior.
Center — Mark Traynowicz, Nebraska (Bellevue, Neb.), 6-6, 265, senior.
Quarterback — Doug Flutle, Bostan College (Natick, Mass.), 5-10, 176, senior.
Running backs — Keith Buras, Ohio State (Dayton, Ohio), 6-2, 226, junior; Kenneth Davis, Texas Christian (Temple, Texas), 5-11, 205, junior.
Kicker — Kevin Butler, Georgia (Stone Mountain, Go.), 6-1, 190, senior.
Defense
Linemen — Tony Casillas, Okia-homa

Al Keeveng, Methourne,
Australie, Nev. 27
Men's Singles
First Round
Andreas Maurer, West Germany, def.
Carl Limberger, South Artica, 6-2.
6-3, 3-6, 6-3, Morty Davis, U.S., def. Gien
Lavendecker, U.S., 6-7, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, Simon
Youl, Australia, def. Roif Gehring, West
Germany, 2-6, 6-2, 7-6, 4-6, 6-2, Darren
Cahill, Australia, def. Roif Gehring, West
Ger, 1-6, 6-4, 7-6, 6-2, Andy Andrews, U.S.,
def. Ken Floch, U.S., 7-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, Tom
Calin, U.S., def. Scott McCain, U.S., 7-6, 6-4,
6-2, Wally Masur, Australia, def. Brian
Levine, South Africa, 7-6, 6-1, 6-2, Brad
Drewett, Australia, def. Paul McNarmee,
Australia, 6-7, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, Peter Felgi,
Austria, def. Steve Denton, U.S., 6-3, 7-6,
6-1, Hank Pflester, U.S., def. Sammy
Glammalva, U.S., 6-3, 6-3, 7-5, John Sadri,
U.S., def. Cralg Wiltenberg, U.S., 6-3, 7-6,
6-3, 7-6, Llovd Bourne, U.S., def. Larry
Stefanki, U.S., 6-4, 6-2, C. Camille Benlamin, U.S., 6-4, 6-3, Chr. Evert-Llayd,
U.S., def. Kim Schoefer, U.S., 6-9, 6-2
Sylvia Haniker, West Germany, def. Liz
Smyle Sayers, Australia, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4
Helena Sukava, Czechoslovakia, def.
Elise Burgin, U.S., 6-1, 6-3, Barbara
Patter, U.S., def. Michaela Washington,
U.S., 6-7, 6-Andrea Leand, U.S., def. Eve
Platt, West Germany, def. Betsy
Nagetsen, U.S., 6-1, 6-2 Sharon Walsh,
U.S., def. Zina Garrison, U.S., 6-4, 9-7
Virginia Wade, Britain, def. Wendy
White, U.S., 7-5, 6-4. Linemen — Tony Casillas, Okiahoma
(Tulsa, Okia.), 6-3, 272, lunior; Tony
Degrale, Texas (Synder, Texas), 6-4, 280,
senior; Jack Del Rio, Southern Coi
(Howard, Calif.), 6-4, 225, senior; Ron
Holmes, Washington (Lacey, Wash.), 6-4,
255, senior; Bruce Smith, Virginia Tech
(Narfolk, Va.), 6-3, 275, senior.
Linebackers — Grego Carr, Auburn
(Birmingham, Ala.), 6-2, 215, senior;
Larry Station, lowa (Omaha, Neb.), 5-11,
233, lunior.
Backs — Rod Brown, Okiahoma State
(Gainesville, Texas), 6-3, 188, senior;
Jerry Gray, Texas (Lubbock, Texas), 6-1,
183, senior; Jeff Sonchez, Georgia (Yorba
Lindo, Calif.), 6-0, 180; Tony Thurmen,
Baston Callege (Lynn, Mass.), 6-0, 179,
senior.

senior.
Punter — Ricky Anderson, Vanderbilt
(St. Petersburg, Fla.), 6-2, 190, senior. **************** Bowling *************** Nite Owls Annie Gagnan 179-188-534, Marian Smith 183-502, Laurie Gagnan 176-464, Elaine Woodcock 176, Kathy Berzenski 196-492, Cheryl Doll 175, Marian Gar-don 206-499, Irma DeSimone 468, Ken-nie Mair 455, Beth Haack 469. Tri-Town

Bill Torrey 209-211-586. Howle Edwards 209-568. Bob Edwards 217-553. Bob Arendt 212-535. Andy Michoud 201-202-582. Ken Margotto 208-522. Ray Bessette 217-548. Wayne Gauvin 200-24-560. Gory Clarke 220-555. Rob Arendt 208. Bill Calhoun 213-513. Gebrae Mayer 203-537. Ed Arnhelm 200-512. Dean Baker 207-521. Charlie Church 210-200-540. Art Geer 214-508. Bob Torrey 515. Dave Edwards 504. Rob Migliore 512. Dave Edwards 504. Rob Migliore 512. Dave Edwards 504. Rob Migliore 512. Dave Edwards 505. Gery Sullivan 502. Henry Jarvis 540. Ron Jones 520. 6. 64. Doubles find Sandra Birch, Huntington, N.Y., and Danielle Klurman, Edison, N.J., def. Tami and Teri Whitinger, Neenah, Wis., 46, 62, 62. Playoff for Irdpiace Teri Whitinger, Neenah, Wis., def. Danielle Klurman, Edison, N.J., 75, 63, Consolation final Elly Hakami, Tiburan, Calif., def. Ann Waggoner, Huntsville, Ala., 64, 62 College basketball roundup

Chicago State rocks Shockers

NCAA Division I Statistics

Sherrod with 14 points apiece. The MTXE goes the saving - Mental Cougars controlled the boards It was Wichita State's first inscribed on the uniforms and is the watchword of the Wichita State season-opening loss at home since a loss toNorthern Illinois in 1972. basketball program. Chicago State went 31-5 last year and finished third in the NAIA Monday night in Wichita, Kan., however, there was nothing mental or tough about the Shockers. They lost 60-49 to Chicago State, a newcomer to NCAA Division I this stason after 15 years in the NAIA. warters to win the Missouri Valley Conference. It also has one of the

McDaniel. So losing to Chicago State did little for Coach Gene ithson's peace of mind. "Well, this is the worst game I've Seen in all my years of coaching here," he said. "Obviously they and in a late game, No. 1 come to play. I was surprised the way they played. But you've got to 74-45 hand it to them - they took it to "Chicago State received 20 points

defense. Such were the Shockers' problems that they scored only 3 second half and 18 for the entire Darron Brittman and Wayne

from Charles Perry while combin-

Ifving added 11 points each for rChicago State. Wichita State was

NEW YORK - Brigham Young,

holding off a strong challenge from

Oklahoma, today retained the No.

I ranking in the latest voting of the

The Cougars collected 28 of 40

first-place votes and 579 points

after last Saturday's 38-13 thrash-

ing of Utah State. Because BYU

By Mike Barnes

BPI Board of Coaches.

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LONDON (UP1) — The Volvo men's Grand Prix tennis points standings announced Manday:

1. John McEnroe, U.S., 3,973 points (1) tournaments played)

2. Jimmy Connars, U.S., 2,903 (15)

3. Ivan Lendi, Czechoslovakia, 2,454 (13)

4. Andres Gamer, Ecuador, 2,222 (18)

5. Mars Wilander, Sweden, 1,859 (13)

6. Joakim Nystrom, Sweden, 1,234 (22)

7. Henrik Sundstrom, Sweden, 1,218 (21)

8. Anders Jarryd, Sweden, 1,215 (29)

9. Ellot Teltscher, U.S., 1213 (19)

10. Tamas Smid, Czechoslovakia, 1,156 (25)

(25)
11. Vitas Gerulaitis, U.S., 962 (18)
12. Aaron Krickstein, U.S., 961 (16)
13. Jimmy Arios, U.S., 222 (15)
4. Brod Gilbert, U.S., 771 (24)
15. Yannick Nooh, France, 784 (11)

Australian Open

Junior tennis results

Grand Prix standings

BYU still tops a 22-21 victory over Clemson to move from ninth to sixth this week. The Gamecocks are followed in the ratings by Florida, Boston College, Oklahoma State and Southern

sewski said. "But I think we played

Georgetown routed Hawaii-Loa

17 points for St. Louis.

Rounding out the Top 20 are No. 11 Auburn, No. 12 Texas, No. 13 Florida State, No. 14 Maryland, Miami, No. 17 USC. No. 18 UCLA, No. 19 Wisconsin and No. 20 Notre The major casualties this week

24-14 triumph over Oklahoma State of the Big Eight title and an Orange Bowl berth. "Washington and Florida also received one first-place vote each. Friday, SMU, still in contention to Washington (483 points). Ne-Braska (420) and Ohio State (400) all idle last week — advanced to the top five. Washington will take on Oklahoma in Miami, Nebraska will battle Auburn or Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl and Ohio

Rose Bowl BYU, 12-0, the nation's only major undefeated team, has won c. 21 in the Holiday Bowl. a shocking loss to Navy, rallied for Cross.

plays a lighter schedule than other ranked teams, the Cougars may have needed a convincing victory to keep the top spot.
--Oklahoma, third last week, were Texas and Oklahoma State. The Longhorns were fourth last week but fell to No. 12 after losing points to move up a notch after its 24-10 to Baylor. The Cowboys with their loss in Norman, Okla.

Boston College moved up two spots after Doug Flutie's spectacu-

State meets Southern Cal in the

lar aerial victory over Miami last Cotton Bowl, vaulted from No. 12 after downing Arkansas. peared in the ratings this week. Three games next weekend will the Liberty, Cotton and Aloha Bowls - SMU at Nevada-Las

Vegas, Texas at Texas A&M and Houston at Rice, Also, Auburn vs. 23 straight and will face Michigan

Dec. 21 in the Holiday Bowl

Alabama with a Sugar Bowl berth at stake, Florida is at Florida State South Carolina, recovering from and Boston College visits Holy



Boston College star quarterback Doug Flutie (R) gets a Triendly hug from Jim Brock, executive vice president of The Cotton Bowl at a campus rally, after BC officially accepted an invitation to play in the New Year's Day

personal high in leading Okla- set the scoring streak going homa, 2-1. Arkansas-Little Rock's Michael Clark had 18 points and 10 blocked a long jumper by Loa 6-10 rebounds. blocked a long jumper by Loa 6-10 center Derrick Dell of Calgary. "We were disappointed in the Canada and a short time late way we played," Sooner Coach Billy Tubbs said. "I didn't see a lot 15-footer that went wide.

of improvement. We are a better

sure for having to come in and play a team like Wichita State in front of shooting team than we showed 10,000 people," Chicago State Coach Bob Hallberg said. "It's just At Raleigh, N.C., Lorenzo Charles muscled for 20 points and N.C. game was 68-33 a big win and it means a great deal State broke it open early. The Wolfpack got strong play from two newcomers — freshman forward or our program. Elsewhere, No. 6 Duke routed St. Louis 97-64; No. 10 Oklahoma Chris Washburn with 16 points and going 1-20 on the season. The pounded Arkansas- Little Rock junior college transfer guard Nate private school has 400 students. McMillan with 14 assists and 13 90-63; and No. 12 North Carolina State dropped Santa Barbara 93-76

said. "He follows his shots, he bus (Ga.) College 56; Florida State plays defense, he gives us leader- 89, Tampa 52: Tennessee Tech 68 At St. Louis, Mark Alarie and ship. I've said it before and I'll Jay Bilas each scored 19 points as probably say it all season - he Fairmont State 63; Wake Fores Duke opened its promising season means a lot to us." At Honolulu, Bill Martin scored with all five starters finishing in double figures. Luther Burden had points and Horace Broadnax Iowa 62, Gonzaga 40; Michigan 80 "Going on the road, you'r when it's the first game of the

season," Duke Coach Mike Krzy-

added 11 to lead No. 1 Georgetown Detroit 66 Missouri 99 North The Mongoose of Hawaii-Loa held Dakota State 61; Northwestern 69,

At Norman, Okla., All-America Loa's 4 in the last 13 minutes of the Wayman Tisdale scored 29 points first half. Georgetown's Michael

and snared 22 rebounds to match a Jackson hit a short jumpshot that

"Nate does so many things for 88: Temple 75. Drexel 62: Alabama

us," N.C. State coach Jim Valvano 81, Bucknell 56; Auburn 91, Colum-

Georgetown center Ewing

intimidated Dell into throwing

the last 13:30 of the first half

hitting two.
The Hoyas' biggest lead of the

Loa began its intercollegiate

basketball program last year,

Also: LaSalle 85, Monmouth 67;

Pittsburgh 104, St. Francis (Pa.)

81. Fairleigh Dickinson 67: Brad

lev 68. Wisconsin- LaCrosse 54

Loa attempted nine field goals in

Pat Ewing to 7 points. Robert Loras 50; Houston 69, St. Mary's Cundiff had a game high 17 points (Texas) 53: Lamar 85, SW Texas for Loa. Georgetown, 2-0, led 38-12 75; New Mexico 64, Texas Southern 63; Utah 89, Loyola (Calif.) 85 (ot); The Hovas scored 28 points to Colorado 80, Cal-Irvine 73. 8 5

N.C. State's 6-11, 253-pound freshman center Chris Washburn (50) outstretches University of California-Santa Barbara's Khris Fortson (34) as State's Russell Pierce (32) looks on. The 13th ranked Wolf Pack was in top form, winning easily, 93-70:

Flutie heads star team

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) - Keith Byars of Ohio State and Ken Heisman Trophy favorite Doug Davis of Texas Christian. Flutie of Boston College and three Eddie Brown of Miami and

Coaches Football Association.

Texas return from last year's

backfield by junior running backs Station.

repeaters from last year Tuesday David Williams of Illinois were were named to the 1984 Kodak named receivers and Wyoming's All-America College Football Jay Novacek was selected at tight

The 5-foot-9 quarterback, fresh The 6-5, 285-pound Fralic, refrom his spectacular last-second garded as one of the finest interior touchdown pass which gave the linemen ever, is joined on the Eagles a 47-45 victory over Miami offensive line by Florida's Lomas last Friday, was one of 19 seniors Brown, LSU's Lance Smith, South selected by the American Football Carolina's Del Wilkes and Nebras-

Offensive tackle Bill Fralic of The kicker is Kevin Butler of Pittsburgh, defensive lineman Bruce Smith of Virginia Tech and Anderson of Auburn. lefensive back Jerry Gray of Joining Smith on the defensive line are Oklahoma's Tony Casillas, eam. Texas' Tony Degrate, Southern The team will be honored in Cal's Jack Del Rio and Washing-Dallas, Déc. 6-9 and will appear on ton's Ron Holmes. In the defensive national television later in the backfield with Gray are Oklahom

State's Rod Brown, Georgia's Jeff Flutie, who has completed more Sanchez and Boston College's Tony than 60 percent of his passes in leading Boston College to the Thurman.

The linebackers are Auburn's Cotton Bowl, was joined in the Gregg Carr and Iowa's Larry

Trails' end the NBA for Carlisle

By Frederick Waterman UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON - There are many roads to the NBA. Some are superhighways laid out straight through New York City or California. Others are country roads that twist and turn and appear to go Rick Carlisle's road started in

Ogdensburg, N.Y., went east to Worcester, Mass., north to Orono, Maine, and south to Charlottesville, Va. The stops were determined by coaches' judgment of his talent; the timetable was set by his faith in himself. Carlisle is now a 6-foot-5, 25-

year-old rookie, a third-round pick who traded two years of his life for a-shot at the National Basketball After high school in upstate New Yerk, no Division I school wanted him, so he did a post-grad year at a Massachusetts prep school. He

went to University of Maine but

after two years decided he needed to play big-time ball.
"I felt I wasn't being Providence, Syracuse and Virgi-

nia made him offers, but the

Virginia Cavaliers were the biggest challenge. So there he went. He sat out one year, due to NCAA with Ralph Sampson, then the following year took his team further in the NCAA's than Samp-Now he is a Boston Celtic, and good enough that starting guard Gerald Henderson was traded to

make room for the rookie, Carlisle's playing time has been limited since the season started, but he hasn't failed to impress. "For a rookie, Rick has a tremendous amount of poise," Celtics assistant coach Jimmy Rodgers commented. "And that might be the number one attribute for someone who had never played

in this league.

speed, but he has savvy, intelligence and shoots well." optimistic. "I was hoping for a team that

right team and right situation,

son's present.

"The way I play fits in pretty well with the scheme of things here left on the shot clock.

"And you have to adjust to the end of quarters, realizing that and the way this team has played when you have the ball and 40 for years and years," said Carlisle seconds left, you must get a shot off
"My game is to move the ball quickly so you will get another around, look for the open man, hit possession. Though at first I had a the open take whatever the little trouble with the math."

"And this might be an excellent defense gives and not try what I'm team for him. He doesn't have the not capable of doing - that's when blinding quickness, just average you make yourself or your teammates look bad."

The fast pace of the NBA takes But when he was picked by the world champions, Carlisle wasn't prefers the professionals' game of "A lot of the college game is rules on transfers, played one year needed a second guard or a guy to controlling the tempo and trying to swing between point and off-guard. prevent teams from running a lot.

Going into camp I was pessimistic.

But here we try to get other teams into an up-tempo game and it's fun. "I like the pro game because it is free-flowing and lends itself to maybe just the wrong time." free-flowing and lends itself to Henderson's salary dispute gave being creative. The college game Carlisle a chance to showcase himself during the exhibition sea. is premeditated, players looking for the perfect shot. But here you son, and the Celtics opted for don't have the time for the perfect Carlisle's promise over Hender- shot when there is just five seconds left on the shot clock.

Sports In Brief

BC rallies to accept invitation

NEWTON. Mass - In an outdoor rally in front of the Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. Library on campus. Boston College Monday officially accepted an invitation to play in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas on New Year's Day

The Rev. J. Donald Monan, president of the Jesuit college onned a cowboy hat and made the announcement to the wild cheers of several hundred students, faculty and alumini-Doug Flutie, star quarterback of the No. 10 Eagles, and coach Jack Bicknell were also on hand.

Ted Brown will miss game

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn, - Running back Ted Brown, injured n Minnesota's loss to the Chicago Bears, will miss the Vikings' game Thursday against the Washington Redskins, team officials Brown suffered a partial separation of his shoulder. He is one of

four Vikings not expected to play because of injuries sustained in

the 34-3 loss to the Bears.

Stars sign three draft picks BALTIMORE - The Baltimore Stars have signed three of heir 1984 draft picks, including former Penn State star Greg Gattuso, the club announced Monday In addition to Gattuso, a nose tackle, the defending United States Football League champions said they have signed tackle Dave Piepkorn and wide receiver Duan Hanks.

Terms of the contracts were not disclosed. Yolanda wins third in row

Lloyd French's Yolanda won her third straight race, covering six furlongs in 1:11 2-5 to take the 36,000 feature Monday at The 3-year-old chestnut filly by Exclusive Native and Confirm

earned \$21,600 for French and returned \$6, \$3.40 and \$2.60 to

bettors. Jorge Velasquez rode the winner, who is trained by D. Wayne Lukas. In a photo finish at Laurel Race Course, Dancing Dot won the \$14,000 Process Shot Purse. The winner led all the way to complete six furlongs in 1: 12 1-5. Other feature winners were, Erin's Glen (\$10.20) at Calder and

Magic going to Salt Lake

No Secrets (\$18.80) at Suffolk Downs

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Magic Johnson, who missed the Los Angeles Lakers' Sunday night loss to Seattle because of an inflamed right knee, received treatment for the injury Monday and will accompany the team to Salt Lake City for its next game. Johnson banged his knee late in Saturday night's victory over the Clippers.

A team spokesman said Johnson is listed as questionable for Wednesday night's game at Utah, but added the All-Star guard will probably play.

James denies Bills' offer

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. - University of Washington Coach Don James has denied a published report that he was offered the head coaching job of the NFL Buffalo Bills. The Buffalo News reported Monday that James was offered but turned down - the head coaching position currently held by second-year Coach Kay Stephenson. The newspaper said the club would offer the position next to University of Illinois Mike White

Golfers share rookie prize

NORWALK - Golfers Corey Pavin and Marta Figueras-Dotti have been named Golf Digest-Rolex 1984 rookies of the year. Pavin, of Camarillo, Calif., broke Hal Sutton's record of money von by a rookie with a total of \$260,536. He finished 18th on the PGA money list, which included \$90,000 for his first PGA Tour victory at the Houston Open Figueras-Dotti, of Madrid, Spain, completed her first year on

the LPGA tour ranked 15th on the money list with \$96,635. Saints price is \$75 million

NEW ORLEANS - John Mecom, Jr., owner of the bedeviled New Orleans Saints, confirmed Monday he's put the team up for sale, the New Orleans Times-Picayune/The States-Item reported this morning

The asking price is said to be \$75 million. Mecom told the paper he's been talking with four parties interested in becoming Saints owners, and two are very serious. He emphasized that discussions still are tentative, with nothing

Olympic surplus fate unsure

LOS ANGELES - The Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee's board of directors is expected to decide whether to share the Olympic surplus with foreign teams that competed in the Summer Games at its Dec. 19 meeting, the committee chairman said Monday.

Chairman Paul Ziffren, responding to questions about former LAQOC President Peter Ueberroth's call last week for the committee to give \$7 million of its estimated \$162 million surplus to foreign teams, warned that "no one has the right" to commit the Olympic money to others until the board acts. Ueberroth had said reimbursing teams for their housing costs in Los Angeles would show "that we're not greedy."



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from taxes you pay - goes to a pharmacy to buy a medicine, and in many instances the pharmacist sends a bill to a health insurer, employer plan or Medicare or Medicaid

2. The pharmacist adds a small handling fee and medicine (tracing the cost of each bottle would be just about impossible). So far, so good. charges — based on an "estimated cost" — can be as the money — to help decide how much the state should

 Major drug companies and distributors provide numbers — often labeled or mislabeled the Average processing third-party prescriptions and have to wait Wholesale Price ("AWP") - to industry publica- to get paid until the paper machine or the computer tions. These prices frequently don't reflect normal winds its way through the bureaucratic maze. The

Safety defects at Issue

Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

Generic drugs put bite on medical costs

disparity can exist - so that the AWP can be triple or more the real cost of some big-selling medicines. Some third parties, public or private, may just pay what that publication says with what winds up as being your money.

 Others conduct a survey of leading pharmacies or wholesalers. The price they get back is often the list price that may just "happen" to come out in the ballpark of the published "AWP." Some state Medicaid programs even have agreed to consult committees of pharmacists - those who ge

much as three or more times what the pharmacist pay Are the pharmacists to blame for this? No

The real winner? The sellers of more expensive drugs that the pharmacists may prefer to dispense to get the bigger markup they can charge because of the stratospheric "AWP" they can collect. The losers? Sellers of openly less expensive drugs health benefits aren't what they should be because of

What can be done about this? Plenty, but it won't be just get paid under it — often have a legitimate grievance because of the Rube Goldberg machine hey must fight to get paid and the minuscule fee they are paid for fighting that machine. A realistic fee would be a much cheaper way of handling that

the dollars absorbed by excess costs for medicines

medicine costs that you in the end pay from whatever When Medicare, Medicaid and employer-paid health insurance plans were started, the idea was that

All this may just touch the surface of the inflation of

you should pick your own medicine and then be paid market functioned. That sounded fine then, but we didn't realize how massive the third-party payments would become, in effect creating a whole new industry of their own feeding on those payments. Keeping the marketplace as it was became a pretense. And reform plans - no matter what their merit are years away

dustry volume and promotional discounts that processing fee they get - sometimes \$1 per

By Chris Mead

DETROIT - The Big Three automakers are recalling nearly 4 million

cars to correct possible defects, most of them safety related General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. announced major recall campaigns Monday, GM's ecall is the largest, involving 3.1 million mid-sized cars to correct safe defects that could cause the rear wheel

embly and axle shaft to fall off GM is recalling the 1978-1980 Chev rolet Malibu, Monto Carlo and El Camino, the Pontiac Lemans and Grand Prix, the Oldsmobile Cutlass and Cutlass Supreme, the Buick Century and Regal and the GMC All the cars are mid-sized A-body

Traffic Safety Administration made an initial determination that certain Acars had a safety-related defect. The agency found the rear-axle

shafts on some vehicles had thin end outtons that could result in disengagement or separation of the axle shaft and wheel assembly from the car-GM said it agreed to the recall after discussions with agency officials and to alleviate any owner concern. GM said t knows of 15 injuries that have resulted from axle separations.

sub-assemblies have a reliability rate In Washington, Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole said, "This agreement will achieve the fastest

Ford also announced it is recalling another 35,300 1983 and 1984 Escort, Lynx, REP and LN7 vehicles equipper with electronically fuel-injected en gines for two service modifications. Chrysler is recalling about 344,000 1984 and 1985 cars equipped with the cation of the engine fuel-supply system. The company said engine compartreports of engine-compartment fires

Seabrook sees renewed peril

Business In Brief

Williams Joins Phoenix

HARTFORD - Mark F. Williams has joine he law department of Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. as assistant counsel on pension

manager in securilies compliance at CIGNA Corp. He or degree from the University of Conmember of the Connecticut and Ameri-

Williams and his their son live on Bryan Drive in

Realty firm VERNON - Do-

Mark F. Williams The Realty Co. announced that the real estate firm has been selected by the Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service as its exclusive member in the Vernon-Manchester

Fish said that he decided to join Better Home and Gardens in order to offer more services to consumers and to give the company the expertise D.W. Fish - The Realty Co. has 26 full-time real estate associates in its offices. There is als the D.W. Fish Mortgage Co. in Manchester, which rovides additional services to the home buyer Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service s a national network of independent real estate firms with about 1,000 offices nationwide.

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