He is a graduate Connecticut School of Law and member of Phi Bets Kappa and

executive director Court Board from 1983 to 1984.

Acquisition adds staff

Charles H. Leppert Inc. of Hartford has acquired Hart ford/Nutmeg Corp. of Bloomfield in a move that will add 10 to 12 technical employees to the ing to a news releas ssued by the newly ormed company.

John Tunila motors and sell and service related mater

Mullen promoted at Fleet

Terms of the acquisition were not disclosed

John E. Mullen III of Manchester has been named a vice president in the Hartford office of Fleet Financial Group Inc. Mullen will be re-

arch as generators and pumps.

marketing of corporate loans and servi es in the central Connecticut and western Massachusetts areas. Previously, he was a corporate/commercial loap officer at Connectigut Bank and Trust Co. Mullen is a graduate of the Universit of Massachusetts and is working for a master's degree in economics at Trinity College.

He is a member of

the Hartford Rotary

John Mullen

of commercial lending for the American Institut of Banking, and treasurer of the Board of Directors of the Eastern Connecticut Development Council Fleet Financial Group is a \$5 billion financial ervices company, according to a news release. Its headquarters is in Providence, R.I.

Health firm changes name

Med-X Health Services Inc., a home health care provider with an office in Newington, has "We have changed our name to reflect our affiliation with a national network of homecare providers," said company President Robert

National Medical Homecare supplies home health care equipment and supplies to patients through 17 offices in New York, New Jersey and

Meisner heads association

Dr. Burton M. Meisner, an associate in the Department of General Surgery at Manchester Memorial Hospital, was recently elected head of the Hartford County Medical Association. Meisner has been in practice in Manchester for 15 years. A graduate of the University of Rochester Medical School, he is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and and a diplomate of the American Board of Surgery. He served at the 67th Evac Hospital in Vietnam.

Ad club appoints Derrick

Lynne Derrick, daughter of Phyllis and Melvin Derrick of 165 Shallowbrook Lane, Manchester, has been appointed associate director of the dvertising Club of Greater Boston. She will handle the budgetary and adminstrative responsibility for the daily supervision of the business and social organization.

Derrick, a 1969 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1973 graduate of Trinity College, Hartford, formerly lived in Madison, Wis., where she gained experience in advertising business management and commercial broadcasting. She was a board member of the Madison Advertising Federation, chairwoman of the Addy Awards program and editor of the club's monthly

The Advertising Club of Greater Boston, founded in 1904, has more than 1,400 members and is the second largest advertising trade organizati-

Securities to be sold

BOSTON - The board of New England Telephone has authorized the filing of a shelf registration for up to \$300 million in debt A shelf registration is a set amount of securities

registered with the Securities & Exchange Commission for possible future sale in amounts Proceeds could be used to refinance outstanding debt or for general corporate purposes.

Reynolds buys Sunkist BOSTON - General Cinema Corp. said it has

ompleted the sale of all of the outstanding stock of Sunkist Soft Drinks Inc. to R.J. Reynolds ndustries for about \$57 million in cash. Sunkist Soft Drinks markets its products under the Sunkist registered trademark through a icensing agreement with Sunkist Growers Inc. ts products include Sunkist Orange and Diet

Law changes capital gains holding period

and this year planning is particularly significant if you were in and out of the wildly fluctuating stock or bond markets during 1984. Under the new tax laws, there have been extremely

avorable changes in capital gains from your point of view. You must know these changes or you will forfeit 'gifts" that Congress has handed you In short, most income, such as salary, business profits, interest and dividends, is ordinary income. A sale of property held to_produce income or for investment (e.g., securities) will usually bring about

Under the old law, if a capital asset was held for one year or less, the gain was "short-term." If the asset long-term" capital gain

Under the new law, the holding period has been reduced to "more than six months." Short-term gains, in general, are treated as if they were ordinary income and taxed in full. But if the net capital gain is long-term (except for corporations), 60 ercent is not taxed at all. Thus, the maximum rate of tax on long-term gain is 20 percent (50 percent maximum rate times 40 percent of the gain equals 20 percent). The shortened holding period will allow many taxpayers (e.g., investors) to convert what would have been ordinary income under the old law to long-term gain under the new. The new building period is effective for assets

Barter enables poor nations to deal for goods

By Susan Postlewaite United Press International

MIAMI - When Coca-Cola sells a bottling plant to a country where hard cash is hard to come by, the ompany sometimes has to swap for homegrown "We can import beer from Poland and wine from

Yugoslavia," said Frederick Greenwood, president of the Coca-Cola Trading Co. "That works for us." But problems arise when "we're often asked to take nmodity type items or machinery type items in which we have absolutely no expertise at all," he said. Now a group of Miami business leaders is trying to start a "barter exchange," a computerized international marketplace designed to help countries sell their malt, Brazilian hardwood, fruits, Mexican nurble and other commodities in the growing barter Barter is old. It was started by the ancient

hoenicians who had no money, and regained oopularity as a way Eastern bloc countries could oreak into the world market But it has pitfalls. Traders can get stuck with products they can't sell or run into problems with government quotas and tariffs

Greenwood said Coca-Cola currently is marketing thousands of cases of inexpensive Yugoslavian wine Avia - through its supermarket distribution channels, but turned down a similar transaction when the only thing offered in trade was malt - the basic ingredient in manufacturing beer. Coca-Cola would use the Miami exchange to trade

with countries that offer products like malt, he said. The Boeing Co. made headlines in August when it swapped ten 747 jetliners, worth \$100 million each, to the national airline of Saudi Arabia for oil, The trade posed no problem for Saudia, the airline because they wanted the jets, but Boeing was stuck ompany of Saudi Arabia, to get rid of the crude. We are not involved in the production or marketing f oil," said a spokesman at Boeing's Seattle

readquarters. "Big sophisticated companies like Boeing probably aren't going to make their deals on the floor of the Miami exchange," said Lester Freeman, the marketing director of Southeast Bank and chairman of the Miami Barter Exchange.

But he said small companies might, and bit ompanies and small countries, particularly in Latin America, probably would have an agent on the floor. The exchange hopes to make its first trade a year from now, but one problem still to be overcome, Freeman said, is the Commerce Department. The government's official line is that barter is somewhat faddish, it disrupts the normal financial channels of free trade and it will dissipate "when the credit constraints are lifted whenever that is," a

ommerce Department spokesman said. "We favor it as a temporary expediency but it is in fact a distortion of the free market," said the spokesman, who added he thinks Boeing's planes-foroil swap "may have added to the current glut on the oil

Barter typically flourishes during recessions, and with the Latin American debt crisis, counter-trade and barter have exploded, especially in Miami, in the last few years.

Barter now makes up 50 percent of the business deals that Charles MacKay, president of a heavy equipment exporting company in Miami, negotiates n his business, Charles McKay & Associates. McKay, patting an onyx table he swapped for equipment with the Dominican Republic, said given a choice, "I'd rather have the check." "I'd rather go back to selling machinery. It's much

McKay said barter is much more complicated than normal financial transactions because you have to know overseas markets. Traders can find themselves engaged in a deal only to discover the product they are importing is not allowed in by the U.S. government, has a tariff on it, or is of poor quality.

"People can get skinned alive," McKay said, "If they're not financially strong people are going to get Frank Mestre, an exporter of Caterpillar tractors, found himself having to sell Mexican gloves and marble slabs when he couldn't collect the cash owed him for heavy equipment he sold to Mexico after the

"It was a real headache. We had to stop doing it," Mestre said. The Mexican marble was of different widths and shades and had streaks running through it that "looked like snakes." A year and a half later he is still

trying to sell some of the marble. Despite its reluctance, McKay wants the Commerce Department to help businesses get into barter. He is asking the department to hold a special "Bretton Woods style" conference on barter and counter-trade. The Miami barter exchange plans in the next few weeks to hire a consultant and draft a business plan. Freeman said the Miami exchange, authorized by an act of the Legislature in June, would be the first



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

revert to one year. I suspect there may be some taxpayer pressure on Congress to repeal this

YOUR TAX LAW STRATEGY: "Review your

portfolio," says Laventhol & Horwath, certified public accountants, "to pinpoint stocks that have been held even a day over six months." Has the market for these shares gone up? If so there is a chance to make a quick, low-taxed dollar before the year-end. Note also that the shortened holding period applies to all capital assets. Are you the type who buys a new principal residence with the thought of appreciation? Your home is a capital asset After only six months of occupancy you can dump it at

capital gains rates. If you buy another more

4. While offsetting gains with losses leaves the gain tax-free, the tax break associated with long-term gain capital loss indefinitely

osses are netted with gains, resulting in a net gain or

loss, long- or short-term as may be the case. However,

a long-term loss, standing alone, receives unfavora-

The law limits to \$3,000 the amount usable to reduce

ordinary income in any one year. Worse, it takes \$2 of

Up to \$3,000 of short-term capital losses, by

nemselves, are deductible against ordinary income

1. If you have a choice, long-term gain is usually

2. If possible, avoid capital losses. If you must sell a

3. If you are carrying forward a capital loss,

consider selling a winner to "mop up" the loss. For

example: You took on a real "dog" and sold out for a

loss of \$90,000. If the loss was long-term, you will be

will take you 15 years to do it. If, on the other hand, you

hold some winner that, if sold, would generate \$90,000

of capital gain (either long- or short-term), a sale this

able to offset only \$45,000 of ordinary income, and it

long-term loss to offset \$1 of ordinary income.

preferable to ordinary income

year would be tax-free.

loser, try to make it short-term.

ble tax treatment. Assume a \$10,000 long-term loss



Herald photo by Pinto

'I think I"ll never see ...

The Homesteading Act, for in-

repealed in 1976 for all states

To obtain a copy of the booklet

Dial 649-HOPE or 649-4673

Street trees are being planted along the east side of Main Street from Bissell Street to Purnell Place. Carol King, an employee of the law office of Phelon. Squatrito and FitzGerald, and Garry Lawrence, of Optical Style Bar, admire a newly set tree while another is being

planted a short distance away. The trees are being paid for the owners of the nearby businesses. The Beautification Committee of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the Main Street Merchants Association arranged for the planting.

'Free land' ads may be wrong

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Advertisements stating "free govern- stance, which once freed up public ment land' may sound intriguing. land for private individuals, was but their information may not b accurate, according to the U.S. General Services Administration. To provide better information he Bureau of Land Managemen of the U.S. Department of the Interior has published a booklet, "Can I Really Get Free or Chean land is available, what is not, and how to buy it.

Inaccuracies about public land are often spread by promoters who give the false impression the work for the U.S. government, and then peddle lists and services that misinform consumers.

Center Congregational Churc Something Different Wish Someone A Happy Birthday With A Herald Happy Heart Happy Birthday John. Love \$6.00 Mary Call.... ask for 643-2711

BIBLE STUDY small group in hom Bible discussions tha are designed to enrich your life. Tuesday evenings

647-0069

send \$2.25 to the Consumer Infor-mation Center, Dept. 170M 7:30-9:00 PM are "Sales of Federal Surplus Real Estate" and "Consumer Information Catalog", which are both free. OOPS... We made a

> mistake. The Special 10% savings (on \$500 or more) is available at WOODLAND GARDENS during the **OPEN HOUSE** WEEKEND We regret any inconvenience to our

MANCHESTER

Developer says plaza would help drainage

FOCUS

What's oily, smellie, puffie and fuzzie?

... page 11

SPORTS

East hockey team set for new year

WEATHER

Death toll

still climbs

Clear, cold tonight; sunny Wednesday

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1984 - Single copy. 25¢

Town cops can't retire before 50, state court says

By Sarah Passel Herald Reporter

A ruling released today by the state Appellate Court contained mixed news for both the Manchester Police Union and the Town of Manchester in their four-year

The ruling has killed the union's hopes of getting police officers the right to early retirement before the age of 50. But it could force the town to pay a higher ension to officers who retire before they turn 60. "We disagree with both the plaintiffs and the defendants," Judge David M. Borden wrote in today's

"The union is going to have to renegotiate the entire pension plan," one Manchester police officer predicted when told of the decision. The Appellate Court ruling said the town's general early retirement provision does not apply to police The appeal was filed by the union after a civil suit it

filed against the town in Superior Court was thrown The fight began in 1980 when Sgt. Raymond Mazzone, then 46 years old, applied for early

A 1976 contract revision had given Manchester police the right to retire with full pension benefits after they turned 50 and had served 25 years in the department. Before 1976, 55 was the earliest age at which an officer could retire with full benefits.

Town pension ordinances also give town employees the right to retire with a partial pension as much as 10 years before their normal retirement age. Mazzone took the new contract agreement and the old ordinance provision to m. an he could retire in 1980 at 46 with 17 years' service and receive a partial pension In 1980 the town denied Mazzone's application claiming he would not be eligible for any benefits for four more years. Town officials claimed then that the normal retirement age for police is 60, the age at which the town says all police officers must retire. The town maintained that partial pensions should be calculated according to how many years short of 60

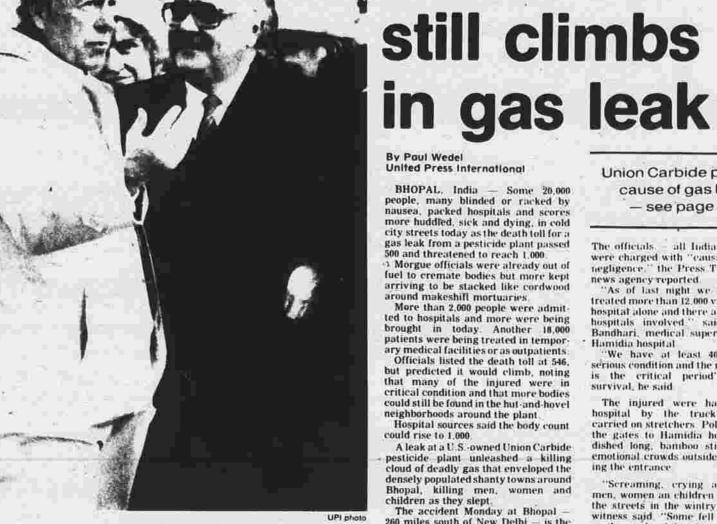
The union lost the next round when Tolland Superio Court Judge Allen Smith ruled against it in a 1982 civil suit the union brought against the town. Smith ruled that normal retirement age is 60.

But the Appellate Court ruled today that normal retirement age for police is 50. "Obviously the Appellate Court has found the trial adge to be in error," union attorney Edward T. Lynch Ir. said this morning. "I'm very pleased in that regard." Lynch said be could not conhe ruling's implications because he had not read it morning, Assistant Town Manager Steven Werbne who served as town personnel director during much of the dispute, refused comment, saying he had not seen

The court's 10-page decision cites a section of the town ordinance that says police are not eligible for the same early retirement benefit as other town employees. The court discovered that at the end of the section on early retirement for regular town employees the ordinance says: "this subsection shall ot apply to members eligible for benefits provided another section on police retirement

But the town's attorney, Barry W. Botticello, did not cite that part of the ordinance in his argument before the three appellate judges who heard the case on Oct. appeal before Judges T. Clark Hull, John J. Daly and

lorden. The decision was unanimous. spotty problems," he said.



Greetings for the president

Secretary of State George Shultz (left) talks with Venezuelan President Dr. Jaime Lusinchi as he arrives Monday at Andrews Air Force Base. Lusinchi was scheduled to meet with President Reagan today for talks on reducing tensions in Central America. Story on page 10.

Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi planned a visit to the region later in the

deadly chemical disaster

could rise to 1 000

United Press International

BHOPAL, India - Some 20,000

people, many blinded or racked by

nausea, packed hospitals and score more huddled, sick and dving, in cold

city streets today as the death toll for a

gas leak from a pesticide plant passer

Morgue officials were already out of

uel to cremate bodies but more kept

More than 2,000 people were admit-

ted to hospitals and more were being

arriving to be stacked like cordwood

ound makeshill mortuaries

neighborhoods around the plant

densely populated shanty towns around

The accident Monday at Bhopal

260 miles south of New Delhi - is the

vorst industrial accident in India:

history. Environment Secretary T.N.

Cushoo described it as the world's most

Authorities arrested five supervisory

officers of Union Carbide India Ltd.

Bhopal, killing men, women and

00 and threatened to reach 1,000

Union Carbide probes cause of gas leak - see page 10

The officials - all Indian citizens were charged with "causing death by negligence," the Press Trust of India news agency reported. "As of last night we had afready pospital alone and there are four other tospitals involved "said Dr. N.R. Bandhari, medical superintendent at

patients were being treated in tempor Hamidia hospital ary medical facilities or as outpatients "We have at least 400 people in Officials listed the death toll at 546 serious condition and the next 72 hours but predicted it would climb, noting is the critical period" for their that many of the injured were in survival, he said

critical condition and that more bodies could still be found in the hut-and-hove The injured were hauled to the hospital by the truckload, many Hospital sources said the body count carried on stretchers. Police posted at the gates to Hamidia hospital brar dished long, bamboo sticks to keep A leak at a U.S. owned Union Carbide emotional crowds outside from block pesticide plant unleashed a killing loud of deadly gas that enveloped the ing the entrance

> men, women an children came out on the streets in the wintry night," one on the roads while others, gripped by nausea, began vomiting Some collapsed and died on the roads. Many died in their sleep at their homes near the factory area.

Hospitals were overwhelmed. Many victims arrived vomiting or frothing at the mouth, doctors said. Some were

Town police say accident possibly related

Winter cold causes icing in Connecticut

Below-freezing temperatures Mon-day night turned the remnants of an afternoon rainstorm to ice in some spots around Manchester and sent highway crews on their first winter-Lee O'Connor, a foreman with the town Highway Department, said two spent four hours salting and sanding some of the busier intersections and

One truck staved out this morning taking care of specific trouble areas, he "The roads are basically dry, it's just

No one was seriously injured in the ported some flurry activity elsewhere

dropped about a half-inch of rain in the barracks in Canaan said Monday night may have contributed to a two-car car the temperature drops it will be accident at Hillstown Road and slippery." Diggle said.
Spencer Street, police said.

The National Weather Service re-

A little wet snow fell Monday

9:40 p.m. accident, a hospital spokes- in the state but no measurable snowfall the state, ending up "just a run-of-the" perhaps 1-3 inches. mill lousy December day," as a

ceived no complaints of flooded streets afternoon on the high Northwest hills following an afternoon downpour that but Sgt. Fred Diggle at the state police no accidents had been reported. "Th The slippery conditions later Monday roads are wet and it's possible that if

was reported. A travelers advisory As in Manchester, the season's first remained in effect Monday night for winter storm dumped rain, rather than the northwest hills, with snow, sleet the snow predicted earlier, on most of and freezing rain accumulating to

The weather service said over a half-inch of rain fell in Windsor Locks

traffic but a state police dispatcher storm would." Today is expected to be blustery with

chill that will make it feel much colder

The state road crews were poised for

action Monday morning before it

became evident the snow predictions were a false alarm About 200 trucks, or half of the state Department of Transportation fleet, were called out around 4 a m. to sand and plow roads. They were put back on

regular duty several hours later when the snow failed to appear

New reality makes Reagan Sweet tooths need sugar

NEW YORK (UPI) - Subst uting an artificial sweeten for a spoonful of sugar may only add to a dieter's woes, an exper n obesity says.

Judith Rodin, a social ps hologist at Yale University said artificial sweeteners or delay the craving for sugar They do not remove it In an interview in Psychol Today published Monday Rodin said the kind of food eat at one meal invariably dete mines what we have a cravin

for and what we eat at the next

levels. The levels will rema

insulin levels.

with sugar.

"A person who has just had a

Reagan met twice Monday with his chief budget advisers and is saccharin-sweetened snack a almost through with the domestic two o'clock is more likely side" of his budget cutting, admin-istration officials say. The Washington Post reported want a piece of cake at fou 'clock," Rodin said. Rodin said the key factor that Reagan gave tentative approwhat a person eats depends of val to cuts in farm price supports and a shift away from federal farm The higher the insulin les loans and toward loan guarantees. the hungrier a person feels. And, she said, the artific

approval to cuts in college-student sweetener will not lower insul Officials said Reagan did not high and can only be lowere approve a specific plan to cut farm price supports but asked aides to later on by eating somethin draft one with the goal of reducing the \$12.9 billion estimated cost of

Officials said no decisions would be made on the defense budget WASHINGTON - Aides say that until Weinberger returns to Waconsidering the "political cli-mate," President Reagan appar-trip aboard.

ently is ready to make some spending cuts in the Pentagon's way the cat will jump," one official budget when he completes the said, but there will be "some slashing of some domestic Despite vigorous opposition from Defense Secretary Caspar be more amenable to compromise be more amenable to compre Weinberger, Reagan at least is than he suggested last week in expected to slow the rate of growth warning a military cutback could in military spending, which has soared in the last four years. about U.S. resolve as the super-

He also reportedly gave tentative

"I don't think it's clear which reduction" in defense spending. Deputy press secretary Larry send a wrong signal to Moscow

..................... Inside Today

amenable to Pentagon cuts Speakes acknowledged the com-

ment did not "totally reflect his

(Reagan's) budget-cutting" mood.

"It depends on how much" is scaled back, he said. is whether Reagan will bow to pressure from Capitol Hill and some of his advisers by agreeing to a smaller increase in the Pentagon budget than the double-digit boost sought by Weinberger.

ers said last week Reagan would have to trim his projected military next year to meet his fiscal target with a plan that could be sold to Reagan's goal is to cut the federal deficit by \$42 billion in the

halve the deficit to \$100 billion by He has said he wants to accomp lish those goals by cutting government spending without raising taxes - his campaign promise.

Speakes said Reagan hopes to

wind up work on domestic portion

of the budget by today and issue

Cabinet during a meeting sche-



Key to Boston

Nobel Peace Prize winner bishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa (right) gets the key to the city from Mayor Ray Flynn at Faneuil Hall in Boston Monday. Tutu: speaking at Harvard University later, assailed U.S. investments in South African companies and called for more vigorous challenges of Pretoria's apartheid policies. Story on page 5.

Cut Your Own Taxes

Without Keogh plan, moonlighters miss chance to save

By Robert Metz Newspaper Enterprise Association

plan, you are probably missing a chance to save taxes It's an opportunity you can exploit far into 1985, so long as you set up your Keogh by year's end.

Many taxpayers who qualify for Keogh plans still don't have one because they accept the misguided idea that an individual taxpayer cannot have an individual Retirement Account as well as a Keogh

All told, some taxpayers are saving for retirement in four places at the same time — a company pension plan, an IRA, a Keogh for their moonlighting income.

articles on steps you can take this year to "Cut Your" and IRA plans exists in part because Keogh plans do the same kinds of things IRAs do Keogh plans inspired IRAs. Keoghs are named after former Rep. Eugene Keogh, D-N-Y. He pushed the idea for a decade before the rest of Congress accepted his concept that taxpayers should be entitled to

> The concept has since been widened a lot. That's to encourage saving, which is viewed favorably because savings add to the pool of capital for investmen After several upgradings, Keogh rules now allow a maximum deduction for contributions of 15 percent of the self-employment net income up to a ceiling of \$30,000. For example, a self-employed manufactur-er's agent who nets \$10,000 after deductible expenses could put \$1,500 in Keogh. Remember, the income must come from the performances of services. I cannot come from investments or other "unearned"

pension plans even if they didn't work for an employer

Keogh plans are used by many small businessmen as their basic pension plan apart from Social Security Keoghs have proven to be especially attractive to

TAX TRAP: Special rules apply to Keogh owners who hire others. Usually, employees must be included n the plan. See your tax adviser Like funds set aside for IRA plans, funds placed in eoghs can be invested at banks, savings associations at credit unions, or at mutual funds. Or the money can be invested with a broker. In 1984, for the first time, it is not necessary to have a bank or financial institution

With minor exceptions, withdrawals cannot be made before age 591/2 without penalty. Exceptions death, disability or separating from the company. But withdrawals must start in the year you turn 701/2.

TAX TRAP: In one important respect Keoghs and

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts

and Rhode Island: Today: partly

low 40s. Tonight: clear breezy

and cold with lows in the 20s

except some readings 10 to 20

western highlands and protected

valleys. Wednesday: sunny with

flurries north today after total

accumulations of 6 to 14 inches or

more. Elsewhere becoming

partly sunny. Windy with highs

in the 30s north to near 40 south.

Fair tonight but chance of

flurries north. Lows in the teens.

Mostly sunny Wednesday. Highs

New Hampshire: Flurries

likely north and partly sunny in

the south today. Windy with

south tonight. Lows in the teens

Mostly sunny Wednesday, Highs

2 inches possible north. Temper-

atures mainly 25 to 30. Consider-

Extended outlook

Saturday:

the teens and 20s.

Maine and New Hampshire:

Chance of snow thursday. Colder

friday and saturday but with a chance of flurries in the north

and mountains. Highs Thursday

in the 20s and lower 30s dropping

into the teens north and 20s south

by Saturday. Overnight lows in

20 to 25 north and 25 to 30 south.

Maine: Snow tapering off to

highs mostly in the 30s

IRAs have parted company. Effective for 1984 returns, IRAs must be funded by April 15, 1985, the normal deadline for paying taxes. This is so even if th taxpayer gets an extension of time for filing the

TAX TIP: Taxpayers can delay funding their Keogh plan until they actually file. Thus, they must ine the tax due and pay it by the April deadline Still the Keogh plan can be funded as of the final deadline under whatever extension the taxpayers

TAX TRAP: A reminder - 1984 taxes are due by April 15. This holds whether or not you have an IRA plan, a Keogh plan or both. The Internal Revenue Service routinely grants

four-month extensions for filing income tax returns In appropriate circumstances, individual taxpayers can extend the filing deadline to Oct. 15, 1985.

Peopletalk

Bureaucratic acting

Ernest Pellegrin is the head of the Tennessee prison system but is moonlighting as a judge in in the role of Marie Ragghianti, a former member of the state's parole board who blew the whistle oncolleagues who were granting criminals clemency in return for cash.

A Pellegrin aide said Ragghianti recommended the commissioner for the role in the movie, which is being filmed in Nashville and North Carolina. "He acted a lot in high school and collège." the spokesman said. "He was one of th better high school actors in the state "The movie also stars Don Hood playing former Gov. Ray Blanton, who is now in a federal prison for peddling state liquor licenses

Beatles on film

Britain's movie critics don't think much of Pau McCartney's "Give My Regards to Broad Street," breaking out terms like self-indulgent and banal in their reviews last week, but a movie involving another former Beatle, George Harri

"A Private Function," made by Harrison's Hand Made production company, is being hailed as the comedy of the year and features Michael Palin of "Monty Python" fame and Maggie Smith. It's about a small Yorkshire town that wants to celebrate the impending marriage in 1947 of Princess Elizabeth by fattening up a kidnapped pig.

rrison did not attend the London premier of "Broad Street" but sent his wife, Olivia

They love Lucy

the "All Star Party for Lucille Ball," an invitational black-tie event given by Variety Clubs International, the show business charity that each year creates a new facility at a

This year's party, to air on CBS Dec. 9, boasts a special comedy routine by Sid Caesar and Carl Reiner that they wrote for the occasion. Other guests include Lucy's kids. Lucie Arnaz and Desi Arnaz Jr., as well as Cary Grant, Jimmy Stewart, Joan Collins, Burt Reynolds, Frank Sinatra Sammy Davis Jr., Dean Martin and Shelley Long

Being silly for charity

Singer Elton John played the Punk Dame topped off with a wild 3-foot-high hat and an off-the-shoulder gown that showed his hairy chest. Sir John Glefgud, at 80 one of the classic theater's greatest actors, played Egg Yolk the

In a London charity show Sunday night, the two of them broke into an impromptu dance while doing a duet of "Me and My Shadow." John, cast as the village simpleton in another sketch, was announced in the script as "a villager from Watford." Delighted sponsors reckoned the evening made \$65,000 for a new theater museum.

Eternal Hope

Some folks get man of the year awards but Bob Hope is going one giant step farther. The comedian has been named humanitarian of the century by United Cerebral Palsy and will

awards will be Thomas F. O'Neill, chairman of RKO General Inc., and Thomas S. Murphy. chairman. Capital Cities Communications Inc. ABC's Peter Jennings will emcee the event and entertainment will be provided by Robert

Producer Allan Carr arrived in New Orleans

Dec. 11, is aimed at bringing "La Cage" to cities that otherwise would have to wait too long. "It's almost like the movies," Carr said. "By the time

More than 100 stars turned up for the taping of trator of his estate.

son and partner, Justin Wayne Tubb witnessed by two people.

Show of no-shows

of what TV has to offer today

here's nobody laughing. Only machines are A lot of the problem, Caesar says, is today's

is funny?' They say, 'How big a laugh do you think

Today is Tuesday, December

cury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter. dictator Francisco Franco in

On this date in history: In 1942, with World War II under way, President Franklin D. Roosevelt ordered liquidation of the W.P.A., which had been created in 1935 in the depths of the Depression to provide work

ence from West Pakistan, East Pakistan became the republic of carrying 191 people, most of them Indonesian Moslems on a

Lanka, killing all aboard. In 1981, the U.S. governmen announced it had evidence Libya nad sent trained "hit squads" t the United States to kill Presilent Reagan and other U.S.



sunny in the extreme west, mostly sunny elsewhere. Windy and cold with highs in the 30s and

humanitarian awards dinner in New York on Dec

Friday to put the finishing touches on the third ompany of "La Cage aux Folles," the Tony Award-winning musical about two homosexuals. Carr said the company would be joined by mother in Japan in February and still another in Australia in March. Heading the third cast is Peter Marshall, best known as host of television's

Walking the floor over wills

Olene Adams Tubb, being replaced as adminis-

Sid Caesar set the standards for television in his Show of Shows" days but he doesn't think much "Everything nowadays is car crashes." he told

V Guide. "It's all cops and smashing up cars. There are no more comedians in Hollywood.

Almanac

th, the 339th day of 1984 with 27 The moon is approaching its The morning star is Saturn. The evening stars are Mer-

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. They include historian Thomas Carlyle in 1795, actress-singer Lillian Russell in 1861, Spanish 1892 and actor Jeff Bridges in

for the unemployed. In 1971, India joined East Pakistan in its war for independ-

In 1974, a chartered airliner pilgrimage to Mecca, crashed and burned near Colombo, Sri

On Dec. 4, 1971, India joined East Pakistan in its war for independence from West Pakistan. East Pakistan became the Republic of Bangladesh. Here Indian troops get a close look at an American-made recoilless rifle mounted in a jeep which was captured after a five-hour battle in the border town of Dargana, East Pakistan.

Today in history

"La Cage" on the road highs in the 30s to low 40s. Chance of flurries north and mostly clear

This latest company, which makes its debut

A clash of wills resulted in Ernest Tubb's wife.

A judge named a bank to oversee the estate at the request of the Grand Ole Opry star's oldest There's been friction between us for years, Tubb said of his stepmother. Tubb claims his father left a will in 1979 that has been lost or destroyed. Olene Tubb, who was separated from her husband in 1975, produced a 1983 will but the judge said it was not legal because it was not

writers. "The writers don't say, 'Do you think this

this ought to get?

the 20s Thursday and zero to 10 by Saturday. Across the nation

Snow and gusty winds will dominate the eastern Grea Lakes. Snow will be scattered over northern Minnesota and the upper Great Lakes, as well as northern New England. Light snow will also spread from eastern New Mexico and the Texas Panhandle to southern Kansas. Rain will fall across the remainder of the southern Plains and the Gulf Coast region. Scattered showers or flurries will dot the southern Plateau. Otherwise, fair weather is in store for most of the West. Sunny skies will also reach from the northern Rockies across north ern half of the Plains to the mid and upper Mississippi Valley and

High and low

United States.

The highest temperature re-ported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 86 degrees at Naples, Fla. Today's low was 29 degrees below zero at West Yellov tone, Mont.

much of the East. Cold weather

will continue in the central

Lotterv

Connecticut daily Monday: 375 Play Four: 7240 Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:

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Watch for wayward west wind

Today: mostly sunny. High 35 to 40. Becoming windy with a west wind increasing to 15 to 25 mph by afternoon. Tonight: clear with lows in the teens. Wind west 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday: sunny. Highs in the Today's weather picture was drawn by Kristin Covell. 9, of 49 Brookfield St., a fourth grader at Bowers School.

Salt contamination Vermont: Blustery and very cold with light snow north and speaking furries south One to

United Press International

able cloudiness with scattered flurries tonight. Lows zero to 15. Becoming sunny Wednesday: Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Connecticut, Massachusetts

and Rhode Island: A chance of rain and snow Thursday, chance of flurries Friday. Fair and cold Saturday. Daytime highs in the 30s to low 40s, overnight lows in with occasional snow and flurwater intrusion into fresh water ries through the period. Highs 20

to 32 and overnight lows in the largely unnoticed in most areas with the exception of the Middle East, Africa, Brazil and portions of the American West But the situation is getting

> of the century. Vast areas of irrigated cropland are in jeopardy of "salting out." All water contains salt. Even rainwater has a miniscule amount. Many rivers become saltier as they flow downstream. feeding on runoff which leaches

> percentages rise. At the headwaters of the Colorado River, salt concentration is low, about 50 parts per million (ppm). Near the end of the line in heavily irrigated

saline irrigation water nurture: part of our nation's most produc enters the atmosphere both from two tons per acre annually. Your houseplant pots exhibit white deposits for the same

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BOSTON - There is an agri- cause of this. Today, a United cultural dilemma creeping up on Nations report estimated 300 us with the speed of a salt shaker on a rainy day. Many farmers don't realize the problem yet. though they have seen crops begin to wither and die. The dilemma is salt contamination of

We've heard of other saltrelated problems. Wintertime road salting has been curtailed in some areas as groundwater has become contaminated. Coastal communities from Florida to Cape Cod have experienced sea

worse, and some experts believe it will become a crisis by the turn

Dozens of traffic accidents were and earth. Evaporation steals a river's pure water, and saling

California and Arizona, saline values approaching 1,000 ppm -20 times greater - prevail in the

And this is only the beginning: tive cropland, and evaporates in the process. Pure water vapor foliage and the soil, an event called evapotranspiration. Salt is left behind to the tune of one to

enforcement action." million acres - half the world's irrigated land - experiences Manchester In Brief

Salt contamination can be corrected in many instances for a price. Over-watering cleanses soil

Some ancient fertile farming

areas reverted to deserts be

but irrigators sometimes don't have endless water supplies or must pay heavily for the convenconstructed where water which has percolated past roots collects and either evaporates or is piped away. Every avenue of

Region feels the sleet

The first major snow storm of the season dumped more than a foot of snow across higher elevations in northern New England Monday night, icing highways but bringing glee to skiers.

reported on highways slicked by a storm fed by two low-pressure systems. One fatality was reporte when a Winthrop, Maine, man's car slid off the road and hit a utility pole near his home. In ski country, as much as a foot of snow fell at Sugarloaf in Maine, while Stowe and Okemo in Ver mont reported 10 to 12 inches on top and up to 10 inches was reported

from Waterville Valley, Attitash

Loon Mountain and Wildcat in New Southern Vermont areas such as Mt. Snow and Stratton picked up 3 to 4 inches of new snow, while 6 to 8 Police in interior sections of Connecticut and central and western Massachusetts reported dozens of minor skidding accidents as freezing temperatures turned roadways. Three to 4 inches fell in the Berkshires of western

Manchester Herald

Kraatz wants shift in state tenant law

The town administration is pre-

Kraatz said Monday that a

in the Building Department. The

department recently hired an

Chief Building Inspector Russell

In another recommendation for

palities for health promotion and

wellness programs. He also sug-

workers' rights to a smoke-free

workplace.

paring to begin inspecting build-

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

ings throughout town, which could Muncipalities would not be liable give rise to new questions of for the cost of relocating apart-responsibility under the law. ment dwellers when buildings are At a 103-unit apartment complex condemned for health conditions called The Olcott, the town reor housing code violations if cently declared 11 apartments Manchester Health Director Ro- unsafe for occupancy after they nald Kraatz had his way. were damaged by water after Kraatz has suggested a change heavy rainfall came through a roof

in the state law on relocation, the that was being repaired. Nearly all Uniform Relocation Assistance the occupants of those apartments Act. The town administration has have moved out of the building. passed the suggestion on to the But because those tenants re-Connecticut Conference of Munci- ceived no formal assistance from palities, which works to promote the town, questions of responsibillegislation favored by municipal ity were avoided.

Kraatz said Friday that under building inspector and a health current law the town is responsible inspector would be assigned to the for the cost of relocating tenants inspections one day a week. The when it condemns a building. It can inspections are planned to begin on bring a civil suit against the owner a 13-block stretch of Main Street of a building to recover the money and continue throughout town, it spends, but the burden of proving health officials have said. that the building owner was at fault The start of the inspections has rests with the town been delayed by staffing problems

And in any event, the town must

spend the money up front. The question of what responsibilinspector to fill a vacancy, but ity the town has for relocating another is out sick. enants came up in the recent dispute between the town and Davidson said last week that the merchant George Marlow, who department would probably be up rents apartments in his building at to full strength by mid-December. 869 Main St. The dispute over what the Health Department ruled were state action, Kraatz asks that the numerous violations of the housing state increase funding to municicode seems to have been substan tially resolved after a meeting between Marlow and the Housing gests increased protection for Code Enforcement Committee on

In the course of the exchanges between Marlow and the committee at hearings that led up to the Nov. 20 agreement, however, Marlow and his attorney, John D. LaBelle Sr., both said the town would have to pay to move tenants if they were forced to relocate as a ing policy affected working condiresult of housing code inspections. Kraatz argued in response that while the law clearly holds that the town must pay to relocate tenants when it condemns a building, "there are questions about applying it in cases of mere code

GOP has active week

The Republican Town Committee will meet at

:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Lincoln Center

hearing room to take care of post-election

Smith said he will ask the committee to authorize

retrospective election expense of about \$900.

smith said he spent the money on the campaign,

In addition, town Republicans will gather Friday at the home of Mary Willhide, 57 Jean

Another political-social event is set

Saturday at the 176 Ralph Road home of state Sen.

Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, who said he expects

about 70 guests, mostly people who supported hi

On the same night, the Republican First

Congressional District organization is holding a

candidate appreciation night at the Newington

New Shakir trial to begin

Jury selection is set to begin today for the retrial of Tolland Turnpike resident Thomas

Shakir, who was convicted last month of illegally

Convalescent Center in 1983.

emoving his mother from the Meadows

Manchester Superior Court Judge Harry N

Jackaway last week granted Shakir a new trial or

the grounds that he was poorly assisted by his

ttorney, Waterford lawyer David Gill Proctor

Shakir was convicted Oct. 23 of first-degree

Shakir has since retained new counse

Hartford lawyer Richard Brown. Brown asked

Police seek supply bids

The Manchester Police Department is seeking

bids to replenish its supply of black leather and

Among the equipment for which the town is seeking bids are handcuffs, blackjacks, Mace

guns, black leather gun belts, ankle holsters.

ECHS holds financial night

college-bound students tonight at 7 p.m. in the

student lounge. All juniors, seniors and their

the main speaker. A representative from the Manchester Scholarship Foundation and school

guidance department head John O'Connell will

Swan to dance in Yule show

Elizabeth Swan, an eighth-grader at Assump

tion Junior High School and intern for the Manchester Ballet, will dance the part of the

Christmas Fairy in the school's annual holiday

"A Potpourri of Christmas" will begin at 7:3

p.m. Monday in the Waddell School auditorium. It

s free and open to the public. The Assumption

Henry Miller, a financial aid consultant, will be

East Catholic High School will hold

nformational session on financial aid

hand-held stop signs for traffic duty, riot helmet

Bids are scheduled to be opened Dec. 18.

last week to have the new trial put off to Januar

custodial interference and first-degree failure t

appear in court on a scheduled date.

but Jackaway gave him a week.

chains during the next six months.

baseball caps and hat buttons.

also speak and answer questions

cohrus and band will also perform.

parents are invited.

Republican Town Committee Chairman Curtis

monthly meeting. The town administration agreed to review the performance of General Manager Robert Weiss about two weeks ago not to enforce a smoking policy it had proposed. The proposal had drawn fire submitted a report to the board from the police union and the outlining the accomplishments of unions had insisted that the smok-

should be negotiated with the backed down from enforcing the policy, a Nov. 26 hearing by the State Labor Relations Board on the smoking policy was canceled. board will consider approving a leaves to attend funerals. Other matters to be cons

The Manchester Board of Direc- International Association of Fire- by the directors include the tors will consider filling 40 vacan- fighters which provides pay in- following: Accepting a \$1,055 grant to the creases of 8 percent retroactive to tees when it meets tonight at 8 July, 1, 8 percent on July 1, 1985. Mary Cheney Library for a litero'clock in the hearing room of and 8 percent on July 1, 1986. The contract, if approved, would The appointments are among a also raise the bonus rate for

department from \$400 a year to

Getting ready for songfest

Seventh-graders at Bennet Junior High 7:30 p.m. From left to right are Choir

Directors face busy night

Matthew Epstein.

School prepare last week for their winter

choral concert, which will be held

Thursday in the Cone gymnasium at

cies on town boards and commit-

the agenda for the board's regular

They also will consider approv-

house revaluation could save as

Lincoln Center.

much as \$250,000.

The directors are also scheduled diates from \$290 a year to \$400 a The directors will consider authover the past two years. Weiss has orizing four new positions in the engineering division of the Public municipal employees union. The the town administration over that Director George A. Kandra has suggested increasing personnel so

number of personnel matters on paramedics in the town fire

tions of town employees and thus ing a recommendation for a engineering work in house instead property tax revaluation by town of contracting for it.
staff instead of an outside consul-And the board will consider tant. Officials have said an in- amendments to personnel rules concerning contract employees. examinations to fill vacancies, In addition, the nine-member maternity leaves of absence, and town-owned land on Love Lane in

responsibly" in planning the shopping of a problem.

the traffic congestion and flooding, he

Several business and property

owners in the area spoke in favor of

Construction Co. Inc. at 63 Tolland

Turnpike, said he favored the plans but

pressed some reservations

burdened road by 20 percent.

on traffic," he said.

speculative project," he told the PZC. two-lane section would not be widened,

Town Engineer Walter J. Senkow a traffic light placed in front of the

told the commission that the developer shopping center would stagger the flow

and his consultants had acted "very of traffic enough to make the area less

center. The proposed changes to the road and drainage culvert would help and the installation of a traffic signal

that the town can do more of its

· Approving a design for construction by Instructors of the at Manchester High School for handicapped persons. Approving an increased fee structure for the Manchester

Director Walter Grzyb and students

Twana Flanagan, Bryan LeDoux and

Country Club.

· Approving an agreement between Lawrence Fiano and the Board of Education under which Manchester High School campus so that Fiano can build houses on

repairs.

protection for several schools and residential areas in the north part

the appointment of a new district when the district directors meet

preparation for selling sections of month citing differences with the

Commission's requests could not be met for reasons of safety and IN OTHER BUSINESS Monday

The proposed shopping center also "They're on the right track," Senkow encountered some environmental Dr. Douglas Smith, a member of the Konover's plans, although they exthe PZC during the hearing that while the commission generally approved of Roy Conyers, owner of Conyers protection for the Hockanum River

would require state approval, he said.

which runs through the property. mates that the shopping center would THE CONSERVATION COMMISincrease traffic on the already-SION called on the developer to grant an easement or deed land at the top of "We presently have a poor situation the south slope along the Hockanun River for use as a hiking trail. The group also asked the developer to put WHEN THE STATE REBUILT up a fence and evergreens behind the property, to ensure that pollutants would not run off from the parking lot into the river, and to cover a rear parking area near the river with

something other than concrete or blacktop. The river runs about 50 feet north of where the shopping center would be

District vote is tonight District will meet tonight to decide for a second time whether the district should go ahead with plans to buy land for construction of a firehouse on Telland Terroske At a meeting on Sept. 17, voters Directors by a vote of 30 to 12 to buy land for \$85,000 on which to build a

firehouse to serve the Buckland However, a negative report on the district's plans by the town's Planning and Zorling Commission made a second vote necessary. District President Walter Joyner said this morning that he did not anticipate much opposition at the second vote "I don't like t forecast what votees will do, but I would assume we will get a favorable response," he said.

The meeting is at 7, 30 p.m. at the district firehouse at Main and Hilliard streets District bylaws require a que rum of 15 voters. A simple majority is needed to authorize the directors to purchase the land.

which is currently the site of Keeney's Garage at 1083 Tolland The property is next to a town-owned fire station around which the town's paid firelighters

cannot legally provide fire

protection. district's 100 member volunteer fire department has that right At a meeting last month, district directors rejected a suggestion by the town that the district contract with the town fire department to fight fires in the Buckland area The district also again offered to purchase the nearby firehouse from the town. Previous offers by the district have been rebuffed by town officials, who say the fire

in another matter. Joyner said

Developer says plaza would help area

By Kathy Garmus

A proposed shopping center on Tolland Turnpike would alleviate flooding and traffic problems that have plagued a section of the road, a developer's representatives told the

Monday night Fuss and O'Neill of Manchester, told during a public bearing on the culvert under Tolland Turnpike tha has been blamed for much of the flooding would be replaced.

also be widened to four lanes, O'Neill The 90,000-square-foot shopping cen ter was proposed by Michael Konover of West Hartford and would be known as Talcottville Plaza. It would contain the Acadia Restaurant at 103 Tollan-Turnpike, a supermarket and retail space, according to the plans. The PZC took no action on Konover's

between Manchester and Vernon would

drainage improvements. JOHN LARSON, a spokesman for the

developer, said the shopping center

was planned at the request of prospec

Interstate 84 through Vernon, it wiapplication for a special exception to build the shopping center or his applications for inland wetlands and

flood plain permits to make the

both sides of the Manchester town line to four lanes. But the section between Taylor Street in Manchester and Welles Street in Vernon was left at two "It's an area that has been a problem

for some time," said Richard Treat, Water official thinks law

By Alex Girelli Francis Taylor, office manager for the Town Water Department, would like to see state law changed so that the department can shut off water to apartments when the landlord does not pay the water bill. The present law, passed in 1975, prevents

to protect tenants from having their gas and electricity turned off, it also applies to water, Taylor said When the owner of a single-family house does not pay his water bill, the town can turn off the water if it has do so to collect its money, although turning off the water is a est resort, Taylor said Monday. The town does have some leverage against owners of apartments when they fail to pay bills, but the procedure is time ming and can be costly, Taylor said,

utilities from shutting off service in multiple family dwellings.

Although the law was intended primarily

the town files a continuation of the lien for another two years. The owner cannot sell the property without paying the bill. But if the property is not sold, the town's only recourse is to oreclose on the property. Normally the bill is paid before that drastic step is taken, Taylor said Taylor said he does not feel the system is

When the bills are late, a lien is placed or

he property automatically. After a year

fair to owners of single houses. It does not water for the sake of a bill of an amount as low as \$200 dollars when the town canno shut off water in an income-producing property when as much as \$2,000 is at stake Taylor was unable to say how much i owed in overdue water bills by owners of

A suggestion Taylor made in August for

change in the law involved has been sent to the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities for its consideration, along with other suggestions from Manchester administra tors. The CCM works for passage of laws favored by municipalities Taylor also suggested a change in the law prohibiting towns from putting liens on condominium property units .

Almost all condominiums are served by

one water meter. If the condominium

Fire Calls

288 W. Middle Turnpike (Town). Marshall Road (Town, Paramedics)

tive tenants, whom he refused to name.

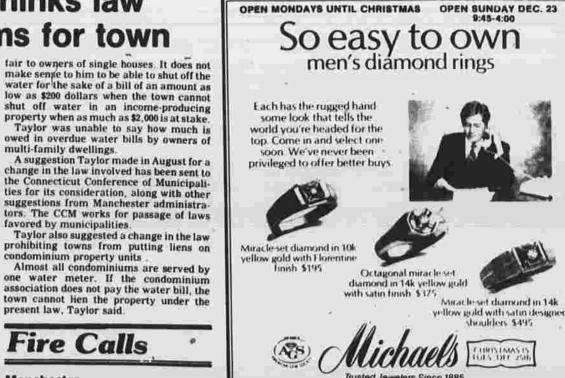
"This is in no way, shape or form a O'Neill said that although the entire spoke on behalf of the developer, told Smith that many of the Conservation

> · Tabled a proposal to reduce the minimum right-of-way distance and

road width for local commercial and residential streets Granted Anthony Botticello a zon change from Rural Residence, Resi dence AA and Business II to Business III for 5.6 acres fronting Spencer application to change the zoning of an abutting 9.4 acres to the rear of that parcel from Business III to Industrial · Denied the application of Law rence A. Fiano and Paul Fiano to defer sidewalks and granite curbs on one side of a proposed street off Summit Street.

• Tabled the application of Jack Davis for permission to build houses with attached patios in a Planner Residence Development off Lydall Street. The commission is awaiting an

opinion from the town attorney on whether the development would consti tute attached housing. · Gave HAT Associates permis to defer sidewalks and curbs at 12-14 Ann St. and at Union and North streets. Gave 3/S Construction permission to defer sidewalks at three lots on Sass



DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

Michaell Chargeddaster Carsty Lathmanics: 1 year

means problems for town multi-family dwellings

Manchester

present law, Taylor said.

Monday, 2:08 a.m. - gasoline washdown,

U.S./World In Brief

LBJ wanted guerilla estimate

NEW YORK - President Lyndon Johnson asked Gen. William Westmoreland to estimate he number of insurgents fighting alongside North Vietnamese troops so authorities could better conduct the war, evidence introduced at

the CBS-Westmoreland libel trial shows Westmoreland is suing the network for \$120 million, claiming the 1982 documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy A Vietnam Deception," falsely reported he downplayed enemy troop strength so that Johnson would send more troops to Vietnam. The trial is to resume today. The evidence, introduced Monday by CBS ttorney David Boies, was a cable sent from Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of staff, to the Commander in Chief of the Pacific Adm. U.S. Grant Sharpe, and Westmoreland. The cable was sent on the president's behalf.

Israeli convoy moves north

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A convoy of 23 Israeli tanks, troop carriers and jeeps today crossed into the disputed Iklim Kharroub region — where the Lebanese army battled Druze militiamen despite Israel's promise not to intervene Farther north, artillery and mortar battles broke out today on the mountains east of Beirut between the troops loyal to Christian President Amin Gemayel and the Druze militia of Tourism Minister Walid Jumblatt, the sources said. A Lebanese army corporal was killed and a soldier wounded in similar battles in the same region Monday.

As the mountain artillery duels escalated Lebanese army commander Gen. Michel Aoun summoned his top aides for a meeting on ways of Lebanese military sources said fighting etween Christian and Moslem Druze militiamen n the Iklim Kharroub had died down before the Israeli convoy moved into the regio

Falwell testifies in trial ROANOKE, Va - The Rev. Jerry Falwell

testified today in his \$45 million libel suit against Larry Flynt, calling the Hustler magazine publisher a "porn king" who besmirched the memory of his sainted mother.

Flynt, the wheelchair-bound publisher who bills himself as the "king of sleaze," reportedly missed a plane connection and was not in court for the start of testimony. At issue in the case is an "ad parody" printed in the November 1983 and January 1984 issues of the

sexually explicit magazine accusing Falwell of committing incest with his mother in an outhouse and getting drunk before preaching. Falwell testified when he read the ad, "I have never been as angry as I was at that moment.... had never believed that human beings could do this, I really felt ike weeping."

Court to rule on prayer

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court is being asked to refine its controversial 22-year-old decision on school prayer and determine whether a moment of silence and meditation in public school violates the ban on state-sponsored prayer

Lawyers for Alabama and the administration were set to argue before the court today on behalf of an Alabama law passed in 1981 that allows schools to set aside a brief period for silent prayer, reflection or meditation State-sponsored prayer has been banned from classrooms since the court ruled in 1962 that public school teachers may not lead students in

recitations of prayer. The Alabama "minute of silence law," passed in the midst of a renewed national campaign to return prayer to school, is the first majo prayer-in-school case the court has considered

Last year, Congress was lobbied heavily to return prayer to schools and President Reagan made it a campaign issue. His administration has thrown its weight behind Alabama in the Supreme Court appeal, arguing in legal papers that students do not have to pray but may use the time to "think about yesterday's football game or tonight's date."

Jordanian diplomat slain

VIENNA - A gunman assassinated a Jordan ian diplomat — the son of a former Jordanian prime minister - today as he was leaving his hotel in Bucharest, Romania, to take his son to school, officials sai

eating lunch and dinner with his family Counsellor Asmi al Mufti, second in command and again being tested on a shoulderin the Jordanian Embassy, was shot four times in slung portable power pack that will the head at about 8:05 a.m. as he left the Hotel allow him to lead a near-normal life Bucaresti with his son, Said, 5, a spokesman for with the mechanical heart beating in the Jordanian Embassy in Bucharest said No one else was reported injured in the attack In an interview played for the media, - one of several against Jordanian diplomats in Schroeder joked with DeVries and invited the whole world to visit his

he past two years. The assassin was immediately arrested but his identity and nationality were not disclosed, said Romanian Foreign Affairs Ministry spokesman Mufti was the son of Said al Mufti, who was

Jordan's prime minister during the 1950s. Mufti's family is staunchly loyal to King Hussein and reportedly has close ties to the Jordanian

ADA makes list of losers

WASHINGTON - Some of the most popular oys - including smelly dolls called "Stinkies" are dangerous, messy, frustrating and worthy only of the "trash box," a study by the Americans

or Democratic Action says. The ADA's 1984 Toy Quality and Safety Report released Monday advised shoppers to check for quality and "play value" of toys and to purchase toys suitable for the child's age. It also reminded buyers to theck for sales or rebates to ease the In its study of 144 of the most popular toys, the

ADA tossed these items into what it calls its Stinkies by Multi Toys Corp., which have names like "Rotten Eggs," "Bad Breath,"
 "Sewer" and "Outhouse," and smell accordingly. The ADA called the \$2 Stinkies a nauseating, disgusting item" that "takes the prize for being the product of the sickest mind · Cabbage Patch Kids disposable diapers by

Coleco, which earned ADA's this year's "most overpriced" item at \$4 for a half-dozen Little Pony Waterfall by Hasbro Bradley, which it called "quickest to break" of all the toys it studied and said it contains a liquid that

can be harmful to a child's skin. Bloodsuckers by Marchon Inc. At \$4 each, the red ballpoint pens are designed to appear as if they suck blood and then write with it.

Papers show '64 experiments

Army made germ war tests at airport

By Daniel F. Gilmore

WASHINGTON - Passengers at Washington's National Airport and a city bus terminal were secretly sprayed with bacteria by Army agents test how enemy forces might start a mallpox epidemic, newly released documents reveal The experiments were carried out in

1964 and 1965 and may also have included has terminals in Chicago and San Francisco, according to a heavily ensored document released to the Church of Scientology under the Freedom of Information Act and made public Monday. Army Special Operations agents

used aerosol-like blowers concealed in specially built suitcases to spray the bacteria — bacillus subtilis var, niger in the north departure building of National Airport and the Greyhoung bus terminal in the downtown section of the capital city, the document said. The bacteria is harmless, according

Patient's

condition

Improves

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - The rapid

Bill Schroeder may allow Humana

Hospital Audubon surgeons to move up

the timetable for implanting the

world's third permanent artificial

Doctors originally thought prior to

he Nov. 25 implant it would be two to

But the condition of the 52-year-old

grandfather from Jasper, Ind., was

upgraded Monday from critical but

stable to serious, and doctors said he

When that occurs we would con-

sider an elective second implant," said

Allan Lansing, director of the Humana

Heart Institute. "And I would think that

again, he's done so well it's hard to

Lansing said barring an emergency

situation, doctors would not perform

another implant until Schroeder is

recovery, making sure he is doing well

and getting him to the point where he is

ready to leave the hospital and

preferably out of the hospital," Lans-

"He is the number one priority and

nobody gets his slot until he's ready to

Schroeder told chief surgeon, Dr.

William DeVries, he is ready to "go

fishing and watch a ballgame," nine

days after he became the world's

Barney Clark, a Seattle dentist, was

the first person to receive a permanent

Hundreds of well-wishers from the

Louisville area signed a 7-foot-tall

get-well card that was presented to

Schroeder's family Monday by a radio

DeVries, too, signed the card: "To

station, said hospital spokesman

Bill Schroeder: he took a licking and

Schroeder spent a quiet day Monday.

hometown in southwestern Indiana 80

miles from Louisville for the annual

Bright-eyed and gesturing for em-

phasis. Schroeder said his new heart

was beating "like everything" and

"Since this operation. I feel I got

caused him no pain or discomfort.

about 10 years more right now, Schroeder told DeVries.

Strassenfest in August.

artificial heart. He lived 112 days.

second person to receive an artificia

"We devote our entire effort to his

ready to leave the hospital

move out," Lansing said.

ing said

George Atkins

keeps on ticking."

would be two to three months but.

may leave the hospital far sooner than

three months before another similar

peration could be performed.

covery of mechanical heart patient

By David E. Nathan

heart, doctors say

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photographs, taken surreptitiously, of several agents with their fake luggage wandering among passengers at the terminal and bus station. The Church of Scientology, which has exposed previous Army and CIA drug experiments through Freedom of Information Act requests, forwarded its ndings to Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn. Sasser has raised questions about current expansion plans for the Dug-

way Proving Ground in Utah where

defenses against chemical and biological warfare are studied The material also was sent to the chairmen of the House Subcommittee Investigations and the House Committee on Science and Technology Last month, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger sent a letter to Sasser stating the United States does not engage in any biological or toxin eapons development activities. The United States and the Soviet Union have signed a 1972 treaty banning biological weapons but re-

search on both sides continues. The

poison gas or chemicals against rebels in Afghanistan. The experiments in Washington were carried out under the auspices of the

Army Biological Laboratories at Fort Detrick, Md. Despite deletions, many details of the operation are included in Miscellaneous Publication 7," which was stamped "secret. A source at the Dugway Proving Ground said the document is authentic although parts are still classified. A

ookesman at Sasser's office con-

firmed a copy had been received "but

we haven't had a chance to study it An Army spokesman did not return a call seeking Pentagon comment. Document 7 estimated that the spraying of outgoing airline and bus passengers with a highly contagious disease, such as smallpox, would have

far-reaching effects. The document says the Army estimated that "infected passengers" in the tests would carry the bacteria to more than 200 cities. New York, wife \$750,000 compensation

Angeles would have the highest incidence of infection. The document is not clear - or the details have been deleted - on whether

riments were actually carried out in Chicago and San Francisco. It said, "No terminal employee passenger or visitor gave outward indication of suspicion that something unusual was taking place" during the

tests cost \$21,730, the document said. Starting in 1952, Fort Detrick also cooperated with the CIA in that cans and some Canadians to covertly disorient or incapacitate enemy agents In one CIA experiment, an Army biologist became deranged and committed suicide in 1953 after drinking a glass of liquor laced with LSD at ar agency-arranged reception. The government eventually admitted liability and belatedly granted his

Sharon says mag is biased

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wrote a story that prompted Ariel Sharon's \$50 million libel suit against Time magazine says the former Israeli Defense Minister was not punished enough for failing to anticipate the West Beirut massacre.

two hours Monday questioning corresondent David Halevy about his "state f mind" in an attempt to show the sraeli journalist acted with malice in eporting the disputed Time article The general contends Time's Feb. 21, 1983, cover story "The Verdict Is Guilty" falsely suggests he encouraged Lebanon's Phalangist troops to slaugh-

Gould asked Halevy if he had any personal hostility toward Sharon. There is no hostility." Halevy said emphatically. "On my part, no hostility."

that, although an official Israeli commission found Sharon had "ind rect" responsibility for the massacre the minister quickly bounced back to political power and prominence "It was an alarming sign that something is rotten in the state of Israel," Halevy said with emotion, "You thought he had not been punished enough?" Gould asked.

On a fourth day of questioning by Sharon's lawyer, Halevy testified that he nightly critical of Sharon's military strategy two months after srael's invasion of Lebanon. Sharon accuses Time, its reporters and writers of having a "vicious bias" against him. He is asking for \$50 million n damages at the 3-week-old trial. To win his suit, Sharon must prove the Time article was false and hurt his

Time's defense is that its article was Sharon was forced to resign as defense minister when the commis sion's conclusions were made public in February 1983. He became a minister without portfolio, then 15 months late: was appointed to the cabinet post of minister of trade and commerce.

At issue in the libel trial is a single paragraph in Time. It said that on Sept. 5, 1982, Sharon met with Lebanon's Gemayel family - which rules the Phalangist militia - and discussed with them the need to avenge the death of Bashir Gemayel, Lebanon's president-elect

The next day, Sharon ordered his Phalangist allies into the two Palestinian camps to root out Arab terrorists The Phalangists slaughtered an esti-mated 700 Palestinians, including women, children and old men.

By Ellan Cates

NEW YORK - The reporter who

Sharon's attorney Milton Gould spent ter hundreds of Palestinians in two

However, Halevy said he was de pressed and embittered by the fact

"It looks that way," Halevy testified "It worried me that he got vindication side," he said.

personal glory bestowed on him as he winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace reputation, and that it was malicious prize: it's for all of us."

from Mayor Raymond L. Flynn in a morning ceremony, then visited

Vilakazi, a native South African. "Another thing we're working on is to get Harvard to divest its funds Harvard President Derek Bok recently issued a statement, say ing the university will not divest its investments in firms doing business in South Africa

ary consul of South Africa.

By Carolyn Curiel United Press International

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada pro-American party's victory in elections aimed at returning the Caribbean island to constitution rule 13 months after a U.S.-led

Reagan administration, had al-

Cars gathering along a road encircling St. George's Harbor honked horns and played radios Several houses outside the city were lit up and parties were under

government will be formed by the New National Party and the head of that party is Herbert Blaize." interim government spokesman Jerry Romain said. In his own district, Blaize, 66.

eftist candidate Lyle Bullen of the Maurice Bishop Patriotic Movement, by 1.662 votes to 147. Sir Paul Scoon, the island's Grenadians today celebrated a governor-general, was expected to ask Blaize to form a governmen The election - the first in eight years on the 133-square mile island famous for its nutmeg and beache - came 13 months after 6,000 invaded Grenada and ousted the

> 60, an election observer for the Organization of American States, called the balloting "clean and well organized."

Both major parties have called for a continued U.S. presence, but Blaize has said the 250 U.S. troops who remain on the island should stay only until Grenada can take care of its own security.

Gairy, 62, was ousted as prime minister when former Prime Minindependence from Britain

power struggle to military-backed radical factions in his party six days before the U.S-led invasion on Oct. 25, 1983. The Christian Democratic Labor

Party fielded five candidates.

EXIDE BATTERIES

Seven members of Congress have been arrested at the The protesters are demanding leaders they say are being de tained without charges in white application for a visa had been ruled South Africa. They also call for the release of political prison ers and for negotiations between and the Pretoria government for

> segregationist policies known as In addition, the group wants the administration to end its policy of "constructive engagement, inder which U.S. relations are improved in hopes it will lead to an easing of apartheid At the White House, a top

the end to that country's racial

forseeable end to the demonstra-

the number of people arrested in

13-day-old Free South Africa

foreign policy lobby TransAfrica

Washington and New York in the

Movement, organized by the black

Monday's protests brought to 23

tions or the impact."

administration official, while rest the embassy, said Jackson's trip ating U.S. opposition to apartheid, Monday dismissed as "rubbish complaints from the protest leaders that President Reagan has been too soft on South Africa. Mitchell, Gregory and Washington labor leader Joslyn William were handcuffed and driven away by police Monday as 150 demonstrators chanted and carried signs 500 feet away from the diplomatic

South Africa is the only country But Jackson said the demonstraon this planet that has a law saying tions would not be undermined by that a person is less than a human his trip, aimed at mobilizing world being," Gregory said

Four others were arrested out-There is no real trade-off at side South Africa's consulate in all," he said. "These demonstra- New York, where dozens of signtions are going to improve. They carrying protesters marched in a are going to expand ... There is no circle under a downpour

ageous devotion to the struggle for

He received an honorary doctor

of laws degree from the Ivy League

Themba Vilakazi, a spokesman

South Africa, a civil rights group

ment in 1960, said he met Tutu for

work and he supports the work

we're doing in the city." said

He told us to keep up the good

outlawed by the Pretoria gover

or the Africa National Congress of

human rights

school in 1979

Tutu, in Bay State, raps apartheid policy

Jackson gets visa,

but supporters

By Steve Gorman

government's motives.

in writing."

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WASHINGTON - Civil rights

eader Jesse Jackson has permis-

sion from South Africa to visit next

apartheid protests in the United

States question the white-minority

Upon arriving in Washington

late Monday night from New York,

Jackson said South Africa's Am-

bassador Bernardus Fourie called

him Monday to tell him his

granted although, "I do not have it

hours after Rep. Parren Mitchell.

D-Md., activist Dick Gregory and a

black labor leader were arrested in

demonstrations at the South Afri-

can Embassy in Washington. Four

other people were arrested at the

South African consulate in New

sional Delegate Walter Fauntroy.

a founder of the protests and one of

could "be a very positive develop

said, "was whether there was a

strategy on the part of the South

country for the Free South Africa

trip.by Reverend Jackson to South

opinion against South Africa.

Africa to make some inadequate

nent by using an ill-timed

African government to defuse the

ment if handled with care."

the first three people arrested at

"My only concern," Fauntroy

wary of Pretoria

BOSTON (UPI) — Nobel peace to receive a citation from the laureate Desmond Tutu of South Harvard Foundation for "his cour-Africa has attacked his country's racial separation policy as "blas-phemous" and pressed for an end o U.S. investments with firms

doing business in the apartheid Monday at Boston's historic Faqueil Hall, the black Anglican Church bishop said the apartheid policy of the white-minority goverthe first time at the Fanueil Hall nent in Pretoria is "not just wrong; it's blasphemous He reiterated his theme of

fighting against apartheid in a non-violent way in a "struggle for justice and peace and humanity. "What we say to our white brothers in South Africa is, 'You have lost already. Join the winning Tutu also again downplayed the

"Of course, they can't give a million prizes a year, so they looked for someone who is symbolic - they chose me," the bishop said to wild cheers from the audience. "But we know it is our Tutu was given the key to the city

Vilakazi said daily antiapartheid demonstrations are planned today through Friday in front of the Boston law offices of

Richard K. Blankstein, the honor-"We will have pickets and civil disobedience by community leaders in support of the struggle of black people in South Africa and to protest against the pro-apartheid policies of the Reagan administra-

Grenadians celebrate triumph by moderates

Election officials said Monday the moderate New National Party led by Herbert Blaize was the unofficial winner in the balloting for a 15-seat Parliament to replace an interim governing council. Preliminary results showed the NNP winning 10 districts and leading in four others. The rightwing Grenada United Labor Party led by former Prime Minister Sir Eric Gairy had a slim lead in the rural district of St. Andrew's. The officials said final results would be announced later today. But celebrations for the victory of the NNP, endorsed by the

'One thing is for certain, the new

defeated his nearest competitor.

Marxist government. Former Dominican Republic President Donald J. Reid Cabral,

Election officials estimated that 75 percent to 80 percent of the island's 48,000 registered voters

ister Bishop's leftist New Jewel Movement seized power in 1979. five years after the island gained Bishop was slain after he lost a

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Slain actress realized mistake in resisting assailant By Carol Vecchione

husband. New York real estate execu- statement of alleged violations

United Press International

NEW YORK - A 23-year-old drama student, fatally stabbed as she fought a man who robbed and tried to rape her, told officials just before she died that it was a mistake to resist the attack 'I should have given him the money. I should have let him do it. I should have given in." authorities quoted Caroline Isenberg as saying before going into surgery for multiple stab wounds. She died in surgery

six hours after the attack. Isenberg, a Harvard University graduate, was stabbed at 1:30 a.m. Sunday on the roof of her Upper West Side apartment, at 929 West End Ave., as she returned alone from the Broadway play A friend who was supposed to accompany her to the

show had canceled out The city medical examiner's office said Isenberg had multiple stab wounds of the left lung and liver. Before she died, Isenberg gave a description of her assailant to authorities The attacker was described as a clean-shaven light

skinned, black man with a square jaw. He was about 25 years old. "Right now we're just looking for leads." said Detective Joseph Brady of the 24th precinct. "We're in the embryonic stages of the investigation."

Brady described the neighborhood as a stable, high-rent district with old buildings in which residents pay private guards to patrol the area. However, there

tests set forth in the act when she member of Congress when it convenes

The protests go on

Protesters burn an effigy of the British Prime Minister Margaret

Thatcher during a 'Thatcher Out' demonstration in Dublin

Monday night. Thatcher is in Dublin along with other EEC

be taken by the panel, formally known of Zaccaro's finances because there

the Times said.

missing each month."

\$22,078, the report said.

The two "no" votes reportedly came

from Republicans - Hank Brown of

Colorado and James Hansen of Utah -

who believed the committee's action

was too mild, the newspaper said.

There are six Democrats and six

The report, expected to be filed next

week, recommended no action on the

second conclusion about non-disclosure

had not been a "disciplinary hearing,"

report, said there seemed to be 463

checks missing from the Ferraro-

Zaccaro joint checking account for the

years 1978 through 1983. The report said

amounts that seem to be reportedly

"there are some checks with similar

"A fair percentage of the missing

checks" are for sums from \$1,000 to

Ferraro, the Democratic vice presi

dential candidate, no longer will be a

on Jan. 3. Normally, she would have a

minimum of 21 days to respond to a

The staff, which filed a 47-page

Republicans on the committee.

leaders for a two-day European Economic Summit.

Panel chides Ferraro

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Ethics tive John Zaccaro.

n Government Act was violated by

Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, D-N.Y., at

least 10 times through improper filings

on financial disclosure forms, the

The Washington Times Monday night

the ethics committee voted 8-2 for a

'technical reprimand" against Fer-

raro. Further action probably will not

as the Committee on Standards of

Official Conduct, or the full House, the

Ferraro could not be reached for

The Justice Department has taken

the Ferraro matter "under review." A

detailed complaint was filed Aug. 7 by

the Washington Legal Foundation and

George Washington University law

The ethics committee refused to

announce the outcome of its voting

Monday, but sources told the Times

Ferraro had failed to meet all three

claimed it exempted her from report-

ing business information about her

professor John Banzhaf III.

Times said.

oted congressional sources, who said

House ethics committee has voted.

is no doorman at 929. The young woman graduated from Harvard in June and moved to New York City two months ago to continue her acting studies at the Neighborhood Playhouse on East 54th Street. The school's almuni include Joanne Woodward, Diane Keaton and James

A team of detectives have questioned tenants in the building who heard her pleas for help and scoured the neighborhood for clues. A neighbor, Noreen Williams, said she heard the truggling woman screaming, "He's stabbing me! He's going to kill me. Help me." She and other neighbors who heard the cries called police. When officers arrived, they found Isenberg

sprawled on the roof in a pool of blood.

Police said the robber was waiting for the red-haired woman in a dimly lit hallway as she approached the seventh floor apartment she shared with a roommate The man forced Isenberg at knifepoint into the elevator and pressed the roof button. Once there, Isenberg struggled with her assailant, but he stabbed her repeatedly as she screamed for help.



CAROLINE ISENBERG . . 'should have given in'

After the fling from Boston to Washington had taxied into its landing slot, the stewardess could contain her feelings no longer. As the impatient passengers crowded to the front, she sat on a recently vacated seat in the back and cried.

"I'm so ashamed of the service we're giving." the woman said, blowing her nose. "The cost of the tickets" This should have been a dinner flight and we didn't even serve a snack. All the airline's money is going into the Miami run

Some people still care about their customers, but beyond that, she was making her statement about how well airline deregulation is going. She was saying that, while passengers on the highly competitive, price slash runs, are getting cheap travel, the passengers flying other routes, where the competition isn't steep, are paying for the bargains.

One of the many objections raised under the old Civil Aeronautics Board system of regulated routes and rates was that passengers on heavily traveled routes were being forced, in effect, to subsidize fares on less well-traveled runs to smaller cities. It was argued that a free market, competitive system would end this form of unfairness And it has

WHAT WAS NOT FORESEEN is that it would usher in a new form of unfairness. People flying non-stop between the nation's dozen largest cities are making out like gangbusters while the rest of the traveling public is either mortgaging the farm to buy a ticket to Aunt Emma's funeral or sending flowers. In theory that is not how it was supposed to work when we got the government out of setting and apportioning rates and



Nicholas Von Hoffman

In theory we were going to get a lot of competition and the free market. Adam Smith's celebrated unseen hand was going to make it come out right. But what we've been stuck with is a lot of competition on a few routes and no competition on a lot of routes. Where People Express flies, the free market flies too, but where no low cost carries is in the market, ouch!

In theory, the free market works because buyers sho for quality and price, selecting what according to their tastes and pocketbooks is the best mix. That presupposes buyers who have ready access to the information they need to decide which deal the competing airlines are offering is the best for them. That's fine, but the longest-running bitter joke among passengers since deregulation concerns the hell you have to go through to find out what tickets cost and what you get for the cost

IT IS JUST BEGINNING to dawn on travelers that the irritation and frustration they suffer trying to find out what they need to know to make a rational decision is not owing to airline bureaucracy or inefficiency. These people know how to be exceedingly efficient when their would-be customers, advertising low-cost flights you somehow never can buy a ticket for. As one student of the industry, Shearson-Lehman American Express analyst Robert Joedicke, observed, "The trick is not so nuch being perceived as competitive."

The boss man at People Express, Donald Burr, has a blunter description of this endless now-you-see-nowyou-don't major airline game with the price and availability of low-cost airplane seats: "It's a bait-andswitch operation. You call and they don't have the fare you wanted, but they can fly you for a much higher rate. You're on the phone, so you just go along.

If you're off the phone in a travel agent's office, you may not get a better shuffle. Agents get bonuses to throw busienss toward the big, high-priced airlines which explains how come travel agents write 78 percent of American Airlines tickets and only 30 percent of People's. (For an excellent article on the subject, albeit one slanted toward the big airlines, see Fortune's Oct.

IN THE FUTURE, when the major airlines have been able to drive their labor costs as low as those of the cutrate airlines, they may be in a position to force companies like People to choose between raising their ticket prices or going out of business. At least that is what some people are predicting.

So is deregulation a failure? No. Not necessarily, but what deregulation has not done is bring to birth the truly free market demanded by theory. If a department store chain operated the way some elements in the airline industry do, we wouldn't call it a free market we would call the police.



Jack Anderson

Soviets ready for germ war

WASHINGTON - High on the agenda of any future disarmament negotiations should be a subject that the Soviets probably won't discuss: their continuing development of biological weapons.

These include the germs and gases that you might expect to find in their forbidden arsenal. But something much more menacing has been added: The Soviets are developing biogenetically engineered poisons

I first alerted you to this grisly threat last February, when quoted from one of the grimmes reports to come out of the Nationa Security Council. It warned the president that the Soviets have nastered "gene-splicing techniques as ominous as the atom splitting discoveries that led to the

nuclear bomb." Now I have more information: The Soviets have hidden their offensive biological warfare program in the Defense Ministry's seventh main directorate, headed by Gen. V.I. Ogarkov. The CIA has determined that the program operates research and production facilities at eight different sites. Classified CIA reports, obtained by my associate Dale Van Atta give these chilling assessments of the Soviets' progress in germ

warfare: • The Soviets maintain active research projects on natural poisons far more extensive than would be needed to guard against agricultural infestations or epidemics among the population. One secret CIA report states, "The research is well-supported, involves both military and civilian investigators, and in many cases has been linked with facilities associated with BW (biological warfare) research and

. The CIA has learned that the Soviets are investigating a number of specific compounds "which appear to have considerable potential as BW agents." These includ biologically active silicon containing and organofluorine compounds ... (and) marine neuro toxins and blue-green algal

. The CIA has figured out some of the features the Soviet scientists are looking for in their biologica agents. These properties include persistence, stability, adaptability to special carrier solutions and the ability to be disseminated in such tiny particles that the poison will

penetrate gas masks. · "Extremely rapid-acting incapacitants are also of growing concern," the CIA reports. Already these knockout gases have been used in Afghanistan, where they are known as "the silent killer" because victims appear to have been flash-frozen without even knowing what hit them.

 The CIA has gotten a wealth of information on Soviet biological-

> for exceeding the \$1,500 limit on owned a 1978 Cadillac El Dorado with an estimated retail value o She sought a court order to restore the money claiming he mother, Geraldine Denby, was the equitable owner" of the car and a resulting trust" was forged i

Both women argued the car was put in Carlet Denby's name to avoid tying it up in a 1978 lawsuit involving Geraldine Denby. The department argued the car was daughter as a gift.

Judge William B. Ramsey ordered the payments restored, ruling a person could receive welfare assistance and still be the owner of a luxury car under

To say the U.S. intelligence particular circumstances. The state Appellate Court is expected to have the final say.

GOP divides the spoils

Nine newcomers get top slots

By Mark A. Dupuls

Connecticut In Brief

Contract vote may settle strike

NORWALK - Striking registered nurses at Norwalk Hospita

were scheduled to vote today on a contract that would end the

The hospital's new package of wages and benefits was to be

resented to about 350 nurses, members of Connecticut Health

Hutchison said the tentative contract was reached following

the latest round of talks that started Saturday, resumed about 4

A federal mediator who has sought to end the dispute request

that no details of the offer be disclosed before the vote, Hutchison

The latest negotiations were held after the hospital dropped

request for a three-year contract, which the union repeatedly

said its members would not accept. Hutchison would not discus-

the length of the new offer. Initial talks had focused on a two-yea

contract, which the union demanded, but the hospital raised the

issue of a three-year pact to offer "flexibility" in discussion over

The hospital had proposed a 14.5 percent salary hike over the

length of a three-year contract while nurses sought a 14 percen

IRS head likes Regan proposal

HARTFORD — The Treasury Department's proposed "flat tax" plan is essentially fair but will not make it intact through

Congress, Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Roscoe I

Egger said Monday the Treasury Department plan would

reduce the number of tax brackets, slash many deductions now

enjoyed by business and special interests, and reduce the

The proposed federal tax simplification plan would be painless

"I feel absolutely certain the proposal will not remain intact in

for most taxpayers and reduce the "annual agony" of figuring

Congress," Egger said, "but we will have lost what we set out to

The IRS has estimated 57 percent of all taxpayers would pay

less. 21 percent would pay the same and 22 percent would pay

more. "People using tax shelters and special preferences will

'If people will take the proposal and compare it to their own

situation ... they will certainly be no worse off and probably

better off," Egger said, either by paying less tax or by simplified

DPUC approves cable settlement

NEW BRITAIN - State utility regulators approved

settlement whereby the Times Mirror Co. will sell its Hartford

area cable television system while retaining The Hartford

Sounding the final note in a four-year legal battle

commissioners of the Department of Public Utility Control voted

4-0 Monday to approve the settlement worked out by the state

attorney general's office and the Los Angeles-based Time

DPUC Executive Director King Quillen said the commission

ers believed the settlement protected the public's rights under

the First Amendment and the rights of five newspapers that

The four-year legal battle began when the DPUC ruled the

The DPUC ordered Times Mirror to divest itself either of the

cable systems or the newspaper. A Superior Court judge

subsequently overturned the DPUC order, but the state Supreme

Times Mirror also agreed in the settlement to place

restrictions on the Meriden system, Telesystems of Connecticut,

ncluding a provision that other newspapers have the same

Dean cites fraternity for hazing

mposed "strict penalties" against the Alpha Delta

HARTFORD - The dean of students at Trinity College has

David Winer, dean of students, said Monday the school has

strict policies forbidding hazing and has banned Alpha Delta Phi

from participating in or sponsoring any social or athletic event

Winer said a number of fraternity pledges became ill and

Pledges also went to Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley.

Both officers and pledges must write letters of apology to the

Mount Holyoke's dean of students and fraternity officers must

perform extra non-academic work as a form of "constructive

punishment," Winer said. The fraternity could be shut down it

Mass., entered the dorms, pulled down their pants and asked the

required medical attention after being forced to eat raw chicken

on campus or from initiating new pledges this year.

women to sign their bare buttocks. Winer said.

cross-ownership of the Courant - the state's largest newspaper

and the cable systems was not in the public interest.

Courant and the Meriden-area cable system.

challenged the cross-ownership

Court later reversed that ruling

fraternity for hazing its pledges.

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A

Superior Court judge has restored

welfare payments to a woman who

is owner of record of a luxury car,

but the state Department o

Income Maintenance has appealed

showed Carlet Denby, 24, o

children, lost her \$440 monthly

Hamden, the mother of two small

benefits under the Aid to Families

With Dependent Children program

which she became the owner of

Superior Court records Monday

livers this year.

access the Courant has to the system

number of taxpayers who would have to file returns at all.

Care Associates District 1199, who walked off the job Oct.

hospital spokesman Bruce Hutchison said Monday

p.m. Sunday and concluded about 6 a.m. Monday.

and the union said.

wages, Hutchison said.

Egger says.

tax liability, he said.

pay more tax," he said.

filing procedures.

long and bitter dispute that has cost management and employees

HARTFORD - Nine freshman state senators named to committee chairmanships may be short on experience, but they will make up announced vet. ism," said Senate Republican leader Philip S. Robertson. Robertson named the nine legis-

lative newcomers to committee chairmanships Monday. He also named nine incumbent legislators to co-chair committees and a third deputy Senate majority leader to take office when Republicans take control of the House and Senate in Robertson, who will be Senate

president pro tempore when the GOP moves into the majority, so far has named all but one of the carrying a title, which in most cases also means additional pay. draw from the freshmen to fill

Union

looks to

accord

dozen Republican senators were

NEW YORK (UPI) - Union

leaders say they hope the return of

Yale University workers today in a

temporary "ceasefire agreement"

will lead to a permanent settle

However, union bosses, joined

by women's rights leaders, de-

nounced the Ivy League university

for refusing to agree to pay men

and women equal wages. The leaders, who gathered Mon-

sides in the strike.

Robertson had little choice but to committee chairmanships because of the relatively small number of incumbent senators. A

re-elected in November The latest appointments uded the 18 Senate chairmen of the Legislature's main committees, which have one chairman each from the House and Senate The House chairmen have not been

Nine of the Senate chairmen are

legislative newcomers elected in November while seven others are ncumbent senators and one is moving up from the House. One incumbent will chair two committees, Robertson said. Robertson, a Cheshire lawmaker, described the newcomers as "very bright young people more than offsets any lack of

experience. Among the chairmanships given to newcomers are those of the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee and the Appropriation Committee, the Legislature's two most powerful committees. Robertson said he is assigning himself to the Appropriati Committee while Sen. Reginald J.

Smith, R-New Hartford, the incoming Senate majority leader,

The newcomers and their chairmanship assignments are: Eric Benson of Franklin, Environment: John Consoli of Bethany. Planning and Development: Richard Eaton of Guilford, Banks, and Richard

Johnston of Wethersfield, Also: Pierce Connair of East Lyme, Appropriations; Joseph Markley of Southington, Human Services; Robert Miller of New Fairfield, Public Safety: Donald Schoolcraft of Groton, Insurance and Real Estate; and Thomas Upson of Waterbury, General Law

Incumbents assigned to chair manships are: George Gunther of Stratford, Public Health: M. Adela Eads of Kent, Education, and Kenneth Hampton of Haddam Labor and Public Employees. Also: Andrew Santaniello o Norwalk, Executive and Legisla tive Nominations; Carl Zinsser of Manchester, Energy and Public Utilities: and Michael Morano of

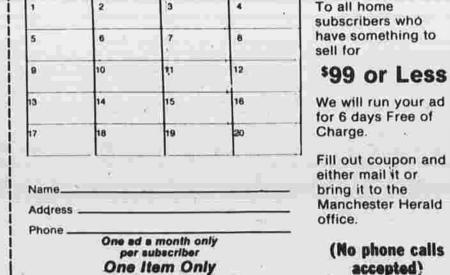
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Editorials

The 'Big One'

"Why wasn't it me?" that on Monday upon hearing married in the spring, and that Melanie Vocic of 175 that \$54,807 she'll receive ning ticket in Friday's \$1.37 wedding bills, that's for sure. million Lotto drawing.

Just about all of us dream of winning the "Big One"

Vocic, who's only 19 years old, has already vowed to do what all of us say we'll do when we win - she's told

her job at Multi-Circuits Inc. We're sure more than one The timing couldn't be Manchester resident said more perfect. She's due to be Woodbridge St. had the win- annually will help pay a few

> Manchester who faces his own daughter's wedding bills is probably envious. And that goes for a few bridegrooms.

Congratulations, Melanie reporters she's going to quit We wish it was us.

One complaint

Manchester Ballet's per- sense formance of "Twas the Night Saturday night.

ter High School sat spel- that the same lbound throughout the perfor- traffic jam will occur. mance, which featured every dancer to her fullest potential.

We have one little note of complaint, though. When you problem. invite over more than 500 people - including dozens rector of buildings and and dozens of small children grounds, was mystified when - for two and a half hours, informed of Saturday's trafwouldn't it make sense to fic snarl. No one, he said, had open up more than one ladies' ever complained to him about

least 15 mintues of Saturday's open so toilet facilities could performance. That could be used. have been avoided if someone So come on, someone. used a little more common Complain.

This Saturday night, the Before Christmas" was super Connecticut Concert Ballet will present its Christmas The audience at Manches- ballet. And it seems likely

In fact, whenever a community group schedules a sold-out performance at the MHS auditorium, there's a . By Arnold Sawisland

Bill Dion, the schools' diroom with two toilet stalls? it before, he said. And, he Those at the end of the line said, it would be no problem which snaked its way into the - and cost no more - to keep front lobby of MHS missed at other areas of the building

Mind boggling

Along with Coca-Cola and and in the process launched "Dallas," the golden arches the fast food industry which of McDonald's are among the has created tens of thousands nation's most visible contri- of jobs and provided the butions to the world. There opportunity for those who are currently 8,000 McDo- purchased franchises to realize dreams of wealth. nald's restaurants across the

Students of the economy Dick and Maurice McDo- see in McDonald's a contribunaid sold their first "McDo- tion to the nation's economic nald's" hamburger on Dec. health. Students of cultural 20, 1948, in San Bernardino, trends see in McDonald's an Calif. Today, McDonald's is expression of national values an \$8.8 billion corporation. - fast, efficient service for The inspiration for this an impatient people who are

The late Ray Kroc, who that is a mind-boggling

purchased the company from picture.

the brothers in 1960, mar-

keted McDonald's tirelessly.

phenomenon came from the on the move. McDonald brothers' observa-Recently McDonald's, ittion that most of the custo- self still on the move, served mers at their drive-in restau- its 50 billionth hamburger. rant ordered a hamburger. That many hamburgers, set fries and a cold beverage. side by side, would extend to They simplified the menu and the moon and back a dozen instituted an assembly-line times. And whatever one's system to produce the food. perception of McDonald's,

- Norwich Bulletin



WASHINGTON - During the years that Franklin Roosevelt held the presidency. Republicans made things worse for themselves by embracing the position that FDR's personality was the reason he was

foing wrong. Republicans spent the 1930s and 1940s snarling at FDR

they did nothing wrong and nobody could have beaten the old smoothie in the White House, they will blow the chance to learn something

WILL ROGERS has been quoted as saying he didn't worry as much Big Labor has big political clout that are dead wrong."

in which the Democrats might profitably spend their energy in the next few years.

They could examine the government policies they have been can offer

They also could take a cold, hard look at the political strategies they have used in the last half century. For openers, here are just a a few The answer is "yes" if the party examples of Democratic political "truths" that might be worth

The South is Democratic. Not in



"I'd like to sell my farm to the Pentagon!

What Democrats can do

beating them every time. That certainly was one of the keys to Roosevelt's political success, but by seizing on it to explain all their troubles, the GOP crippled itself for more than two decades. instead examining what they were

(Wendell Willkie was an exception to this, but he was never accepted by the Republican establishment and was in effect drummed out of the party after his one shot at making it over in 1940.) The question now is: Are the Democrats repeating history in

tries to explain its 1984 defeat as nothing more than a victory of personality for Ronald Reagan. If

Southern local and state offices are held by Democrats, but the GOP has a virtual lock on its electoral vote in presidential elections. Yet Walter Mondale wasted valuable time trying to woo Southern votes

about things people didn't know, as The AFL-CIO is a legitimate about things "they know for sure player in presidential politics, but it can't elect a president and if it This points toward several areas appears to become a dominan factor in the effort, its support may hurt more than help. That seems to

have happened to Mondale WOMEN HAVE untapped politiespousing. Are the programs of the cal power. The gender gap exists, New Deal, the New Frontier and but a statistical difference in male the Great Society still valid? Are and female opinion or the selection there better ideas that Democrats of a woman vice presidential candidate does not by itself win a presidential election. Reagan had

a larger share of the men than of the women, but most important, he had more of each than Mondale. Young people are natural liberals. Youth and liberalism no longer are synomymous. Young people seem interested primarily in mak-

> and Geraldine Ferraro seemed unaware of it and spoke to the oung people of the 1960s. The ethnic vote is dependably Democratic, Italian, Polish, Irish or whatever-Americans aren't automatic Democrats anymore and haven't been since the suburbs bloomed after World War II. Their grandparents might have been loyal to the party, but that was in the days of big city political machines and bosses. The Democrats have just barely managed to assimilate the fact that the machines and bosses are gone forever

ing their own way rather than

embarking on crusades. Reagan

spoke to that interest; Mondale

that never were within reach.

Arnold Sawislak is a senior editor in Washington for United

and now must accept that so are

the voters they controlled.

violations are reported in the future, said Weiner, who was tipped by an anonymous phone call two weeks ago. Cadillac owner keeps welfare

. The CIA has received reports that describe "Soviet research on a sleep-inducing peptide." which developing other peptides as well

weapons operations straight from the horse's mouth - a key Soviet source who was extensively debriefed after defecting. He re ported that in the 1970s a proposal was made to the Central Commit tee and the Ministry of Defense to do research on psychochemicals as promising chemical warfare agents. The program was given the go-ahead - and the funding. The Soviet source told the CIA that "yellow rain" - the toxic

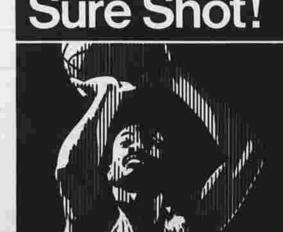
weapon believed to have killed thousands in Laos and elsewhere - was "a simple agent" compared those currently being developed "He described the new agents as super-poisons of biological origin that would not require a large industrial production effort, but could be produced in relatively small facilities, possible even by using genetically engineered mi crobial cultures," a secret CIA

community is concerned about all this would be a drastic understate-



Digger Phelps leads the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame against Bobby Knight's Indiana

strikers' picket lines. Sure Shot!



Tonight at 7:00

Were all yours

day at a United Auto Workers headquarters in Manhattan, called the issue of comparable worth "the critical and national civil rights issue of the decade and the principal issue separating the two In a simplified example, advocates of comparable worth maintain that a secretary should be paid at the same rate as a groundskeeper, if both have similar educational backgrounds and lev-

Much of Yale's clerical and technical staff, 82 percent of whom are women, walked off the job nine weeks ago after talks stalled over higher wages and better benefits. comparable worth is a national one and cannot be solved alone by the

Yale's latest wage offer was overwhelmingly defeated by the vote the workers supported a "ceasefire agreement" and agreed to return to work today. If the impasse is not settled, the workers have threatened to walk Deborah Chernoff, a board member of Local 34 of the

Federation of University Employees, said the six-week return to work is "our most effective tactic o get a settlement The pressure is off, and there is a little less confrontation than when people are walking the picket

lines, so it may be easier to settle. Chernoff said. The strikers found support during their walkout from some students, teachers and Local 35 of the Food and Commercial Workers, whose campus employees refused to cross the



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[12:45 AM [HB0] MOVIE: The Wicked Lady: In 17th century England.]

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en responsibilities in you them willingly endeavor. Assume them willingly because you will be rewarded in proportion to the effort you expend.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 2u) Touto III favorable cycle for making valuable contacts. Take advantage of any opportunities you may get today to meet new projects or ventures that thus far have intimidated you. Confidence gives you

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) Some- today far better than you anticipate. Stop times it's necessary to prime the pump in thinking in a negative vein. order to generate a flow of water. Today. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Working in you may have to spend money in order to tandem with another will enable you to make more later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll fare better today if you let events happen at their own time and pace. If could prove to LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even though you This coming year you will be given great-er responsibilities in your chosen field of or pushy. be self-defeating if you're too aggressive may suffer some frustrations today in work or career, things should work out er responsibilities in your chosen field of or pushy.

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you've been dubious about will work out you materially

sharpening your declarer skills, try accomplish this. If he plays A-K of Denis Priest's "Problems in Play: a spades and then plays hearts, East Second Book of Bridge Problems' will win the lead and play his high (University of Queensland Press) spade, eliminating dummy's last Today's offering from this work trump. But playing hearts before king and club ace). the heart queen, played A-K of spades

by West. Since the diamonds did not split, declarer eventually had to lose three more tricks (two hearts and a trump) for down one. Since making the contract involves By James Jacoby ruffing a losing heart in dummy,
For entertainment as well as for South should think about how best to

highlights a quite unusual play.

When South bid two spades after heart ruff.

first making a takeout double of the The solution? Allow the 10 of one-heart opening bid, he showed sub- hearts opening lead by West to win stantial extra values as well as at trick one. Whatever is led at trick least a five-card spade suit. North two, declarer can win, play A-K of was happy to bid game with trump spades, finesse the heart queen and support as well as prime cards (spade trump the fourth losing heart. Now a Declarer won the opening lead with contract

and then took a diamond finesse. The country of Sao Tome e When that worked, he played ace of diamonds and his last diamond, won United Nations in 1975.



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posing above for HSW, accept their

Diane Flores and Jason Wooden, UConn honors with "pride."

Two receive top honors at UConn 'Day of Pride'

seniors at Manchester High Day of Pride "Top 15" Scholar. This recognition carries with it a full four-year scholarship to attend UConn contingent upon full-time maintenance of satisfactory academic performance. Diana is the

is planning on entering a liberal

and received a Certificate of School, were recently honored at Achievement. Jason is a Hartford the University of Connecticut's resident who has attended school in Manchester as a Project Con-Ms. Flores has been named a cern student for the last eight years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wooden of Hartford.

These students were nominated by members of the high school faculty and administration. The Day of Pride celebration was held for the honorees and their families on Saturday, Nov. 17 in Storrs. The Day of Pride was instituted

Manchester High School principal, Jacob Ludes III, commenting on the awards, noted "Both Mis-

standing students, active in a wide variety of extracurricular purcharacter. We are enormously proud of them, their accomplish

academically-prepared minority

high school seniors to further their

Connecticut, and to recogniz

achievements of minorit

Good eats and prizes mark successful event

On Friday, Nov. 16, the Man- ing by Kristen Spear. While chester High School German Club waiting for dinner, Mrs. MacIner-put on another successful nie led a German sing-a-long of Renate Lincoln, the German Club adviser, and former German potato salad and sauerkraut was were responsible for making the evening run smoothly.

various German folk songs. A dinner of German sausages. served, followed by a variety of German tortes for dessert. Members from the German 1 and 2 sung by the German Club, greeting a short skit, "Die Drei Baren" ents and friends. Caitlyn (The Three Bears). The German 4 the evening a success. Blodget delivered the greeting in class followed with "Hansel and

Million Dollar Man doll, to a stuffed animal and Gummy Bears, were then raffled off by Jim Lemieux, a German 4 student. Mrs. MacInernie wrapped up the evening by leading everyone in the Grand March, Finally, Mrs. Lin coln and Mrs. MacInernie were presented with flowers in apprec ation for their hard work in making



students Koumerasamay Bouttavong a Thanksgiving dinner at MHS Thurs- and values. day, Nov. 15. The meal was sponsored

English as a Second Language (ESL) by teachers Beverly Poulin (standing) and Charles Vousden (not shown), for (seated, I, facing camera) and Minda the purpose of promoting a fuller Muong (seated, r, facing camera) enjoy understanding of American Traditions

Current Events members travel to United Nations

of the Current Affairs Club went on concerning various world affairs. their first field trip of the year. They spent the day in New York City. Nine students, including Jim that it was time to have lunch. They proceeded to Central Park Tolland, Natalia Bachmeyer, Chele Calvin Falls (1988). Chris Colvin, Kathi Albert, Kathy Ambach, Alicia Quinby, Sarah Zimmerman, and the advisor, Mr. Zatursky, left Manchester at 7 a.m., headed for the Big Apple. They arrived at 10:45 a.m., and noticed that the Poles seemed to be spent the first portion of their visit a bit less friendly than the Swedes, at the United Nations. Shortly after and had a rather cold and formal

duled. Many of the members II a.m., they moved on to the attitude toward the students When Swedish Embassy, where they met questions concerning world af-Mission. Here, they learned some- asked, the Polish ambassadors thing about the workings of foreign seemed to hedge, and managed to affairs and were introduced to avoid answering their questions

When the club had finished The group finished the meeting meeting with members of the around 12:15 p.m., and decided Polish Embassy, they were given the rest of the afternoon off. Many of the students chose to go sight-seeing at Times Square or Rockefeller Plaza, while others and spent about an hour enjoying the scenery and the beautiful day. After lunch, the Current Affairs chose to take advantage of New group went to the Polish Embassy, where they had a meeting sche-

When everyone finally finished sight-seeing or shopping, the club regrouped and headed for home at 6 p.m. The students finally arrived around 9 p.m., most showing much enthusiasm about the trip. Evewith members of the Swedish fairs, such as Afghanistan, were ryone seemed to find the excursion an excellent learning experience.

Fall sports season gives way to winter games

competition before they suffered

Ridgefield then went on to beat

onbury in the final to become

their first loss, losing to Ridgefield

Class LL state champions for the

Ending their season in the state

final, the girls' soccer team had

their best season ever. Unfortu-

nately, they suffered defeat in the

For the first time in a while, the

winning season and advanced to

second year in a row

The end of the fall sports season has finally arrived, and Manchester is now looking forward to the winter season, which includes basketball, boys' swimming, indoor track and wrestling. Looking back, though, the fall season has been quite successful for

Manchester's claim to five CCCE final, to an excellent Guilford team Division titles. The boys' cross by the close margin of two to one. country team, boys' soccer, girls soccer, girls' swimming, and the with their season, though, as they football team all ended their won the CCCE and dominated the majority of the teams they played Many of Manchester's teams also girls' volleyball team ended with a went on to participate in state state competition. Although they The boys' cross country team finished third in the state Class LL were defeated early in the tourna-

neet against some stiff competi tion from Xavier and Southington Also competing in the state Open. best teams from all over the state. The girls' cross country team, although not winning the CCCE championship, did well in a tough division by fieing for second The boys' soccer team went all

football team, whose members were CCCE co-champions, making them division champions for the second year in a row. This feat was the way to the semi-finals in state proof of the football team's cham

pionship qualities and was espe cially surprising after a slow start to their season. The team managed to come together as the season progressed, however, and pulled out a successful year Unfortunately, they ended on a loss to East Catholic in a very close game on Thanksgiving The score was 14 to 13 in layor of East, making the game especially exciting for the numerous fans that

came out for the game Thanksgiving Day was also the date of the annual Five-Mile Road Race in Manchester, where over 5,000 runners participated A standout in this race was Vinnie Lascomb, a runner from Manches ter, who placed first in the high school division Students at Manchester High are

ment, the girls made an excellent showing for themselves and are now getting geared up for the winter sports season, and eve looking forward to next year when ryone is looking forward to much they hope to have an even better success. Manchester should field some excellent teams, and athletes One of the big stories was the hope the public will come out and support them and catch some of the action

Six weeks of preparation make 'David and Lisa' hit

On Nov. 15, 16 and 17, Manchester High School's drama club. Sock 'n Buskin, presented "David and Lisa." This is an interesting play by James Reach which explores two odd psychological disorders boy with "touchaphobia," and Lisa, a schizophrenic girl. The play opens with the arrival of David at a boarding school for people with psychological problems, where his affliction becomes apparent and his strained family relations can be seen. While at the

Surprisingly, David develops an

interest in Lisa, and they manage

school. David tends to alienate himself from the other students Ruth Glaeser, Scott Custer, Pam Anderson, Lisa Silverman, Tricia and refuses to open up to either the doctors or the other patients. Flanagan, Mike Paris, Alyssa

relationship. The play was entertaining and very well done. Sock 'n Buskin is known for its outstanding performances, and this was no exception. After over six weeks of preparation, the members of Sock 'n Buskin were ready to stage the play, as the set was complete and the actors were well rehearsed. David was played by Paul Wright, and Lisa was played by Dawn Carlson. The remainder of the cast included the following: Karyn DiYeso, Scott McGrath

McDermott Jeff Spiegel Chris topher Downing, Jacob Schwolsky Barbara Bottomley, Lisa Fourn ier, David Agasi and Brent Lassow

Working behind the scenes were crew chairpersons Sue Weinberg. Christina Colvin, Jim Beattie Gregg Davis, Kathi Ann Albert, Laura Moriconi, Sarah Zimmer man and Marianne Policastro Supervising the entire produ tion were Dr Kersti Linask, director; Dr LeRoy Hay, producer, Mr. Bill Brindamour, provill, stage manager

Club adopts area family for bountiful Thanksgiving

Higley. Also, Pete Bernier, Bachara

Thanksgiving is a time for giving. It is a time for a family to they could, and the response was raiser by asking people to pay a come together and give thanks for everything that they have. America (FBLA), in the spirit of sisted of a turkey, three to four and Devin Donaghue coordinated giving, decided they wanted to cans of coffee and tea, four to six nake a food basket for a family. Don Wright, the chairman coordinating efforts, contacted the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which is an organization was the perishable foods which that deals with delivering food to they got the day before the food doing work in other church activities:

The organization has drawn up a list of requirements for sponsoring and feeding a family, and FBLA decided to make a food basket for a family of five. The requirements would be long remembered were read at a meeting Devin

outstanding. In two days, FBLA had all the

The food that FBLA didn't have

basket was delivered. Those items included milk, eggs, turkey and FBLA members showed a genuine spirit of giving by donating food and money to make the Thanksgiving dinner one which FBLA was also involved with the

dollar for a chance to win one of the Future Business Leaders of food they needed. The list con- Wolson, Peter Harrison, Loig Sivid cans of potatoes, six to eight boxes is to go to the Muscular Dystrophy of jello and pudding and much Association for a Christmas food

> Even though Manchester lost the game, by a close margin, Man success. People in Manchester have demonstrated their pride through their generous So far, the new club, FBLA, is also proud of its efforts to support the community. Thanks!

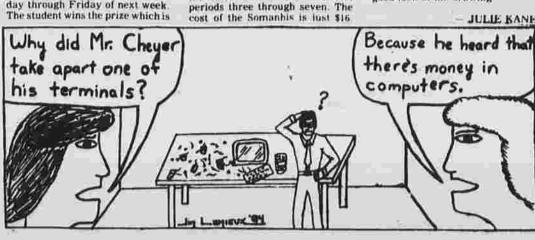
Yearbook data updated

Manchester-East Catholic football

The final sales campaign of 1984 for the Manchester High School yearbook, Somanhis, began on showcase which include a Man-Dec. 3 and will continue until Dec. 14. During these two weeks. students who purchase a yearbook will be eligible to win prizes offered in a Christmas giveaway. A student's name will be drawn from the yearbook receipts Mon- the sales table in the cafeteria. day through Friday of next week.

Prizes will be displayed in the chester High sweatshirt and jacket, a walkman with cassette and FM radio, senior prom tickets. and a Christmas stocking of assorted school items. To purchase a yearbook, look for

Students may pay the full cost or put down an \$8 deposit. Dollar a line will also be available where the yearbooks are sold for anyone who would like to leave One hundred letters and spaces Thank you for your support, and good luck in the drawing!



Presidential sendoff

President Reagan meets with the Monday Rep Mickey Leland, D-Texas, congressional delegation, which will be and Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J., are going to Ethiopia, at the White House members of the delegation

Venezuelan president may have peace plan

ing with President Reagan at the White House today, may present and Venezuelan officials said Venezuelan Foreign Minister Isidro Morales Paul said Monday further word from Nicaragua before relaying a message from Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega. Although a top U.S. official said inday that "no major breakthrough" is expected. Morales said a meeting he held Friday with Nicaraguan officials gave him mportant expectations" for the Reagan-Lusinchi session Morales, who was given the message from Ortega by Junta Secretary Rodrigo Reves, said "a proposal was made that we feel is of Contadora." 'I am waiting for some reflec-

presidents will make," he said. Assistant Secretary of State Langhorne Motley confirmed that Morales told him the Venezuelan delegation is awaiting a diplomatic note from Nicaragua, but neither proposal on the Contadora peace U.S. nor Venezuelan officials ffort for Central America, U.S. would discuss what managua may

Lusinchi arrived in Washington

Monday and was greeted at Andrews Air Force base by Secretary of State George Shultz Reagan laid out a full state welcome for Lusinchi before their late morning meeting and planned It is Lusinchi's second meeting with Reagan since he was elected with Reagan in September during the United Nations General

Morales said that in Friday's Caracas meeting he found the U.S officials "effectively blocked" Nicaraguans "more receptive and disposed to analyze (proposed changes to the Contadora plan) as accepted by pushing the Central long as they don't affect the Americans to produce the counter-

Contadora countries — Venezuela Mexico, Panama and Colombia allies in Central America produced a counter-draft to a Contadora draft treaty circulated in

September.

Honduras, El Salvador and Costa Rica, with Guatemala's, acquiescence, have called for stronger verification of the treaty's proposed regional arms freeze, force reductions and expulsion of foreign military advisers. draft treaty Sept. 21, has objected to the proposed modifications. supported the Contadora media tion effort since it began in Panamanian island of Contadora where the first meeting was held But a National Security Council briefing paper in October held that

Town cops can't retire before 50

Obituaries

Peter Magrol, 79, a former Manchester resident died Nov 2 at St. Francis Hospital and Medi-Clark, Bell and Perkins Funeral Home, 319 Barbour St., Hartford, which are incomplete.

Mary Jane Deane Mary Jane Deane, 40, of 56

Glenwood St., died Monday at Hartford Hospital. ter. Deane was a seamstress with Pioneer Parachute Co. She was active in several ten-pin bowling leagues in the area She is survived by a son. Dexter Deane of Manchester: two daughters. Sara Roy of Hartford and Barbara Fisher of Bolton: her parents. Malcome and Mary (Vince) Adair of Manchester: brother, Richard Krol of Manches-The funeral will be Wednesday at 8: 15 a.m. from John F. Tierney followed by a mass at St. Jame Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in East Cemetery Calling hours are

Florence Mietzner

today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Florence Armstrong Mietzner. 0. of Woodstock, Va., a resident of Monday in Woodstock. She was the widow of Peter F. D. Mietzner and Born in the Rockville area of Vernon on Dec. 4, 1893, she lived on Trotter Street before moving to Virginia.

She was a longtime member of South United Methodist church, and a member and past Noble Grand of the Sunset Rebecca She is survived by Albert R. Conlon of McLean, Va., grandson; and several nieces and nephews in Manchester.

a m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will follow in the East Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9

'Pill' developer John Rock dies

PETERBOROUGH, N.H. (UPI) Dr. John Rock, one of the developers of the birth control pill. died early today, an associate said

the town pension ordinance that spells out those rules. The section - 13-41 (e) (2) - also provides a normal retirement age from which - formula for calculating the partial early retirement benefits should At 50, the judges ruled, an officer And the town has used age 60 to "may retire ... without regard to

calculate partial benefits for offichis years of service and receive a ers who retired before 60. Mazzone proportionately reduced pension said today. calculated in accordance with that paragraph: of the town personnel rules which The decision matches the town's says, "the normal retirement of Police personnel is fifty." That interpretation of when Mazzone provision went into effect in 1978. can retire. But it could force the But the court also said that police town to increase the pension it pays

to officers who retired before 60 were never given the right to retire It sounds like we're half right "We conclude that a police and half wrong," Mazzone said. officer's normal retirement date is "We're gaining in part. Maybe it's the first day of the month following a partial victory. his fiftieth birthday, and that he is Lynch said after the October eligible for what may be called hearing that he doubted the state early retirement benefits on that Supreme Court would agree to date, with less than 25 years of hear the case if the union tried to service," the ruling says. appeal again.

Scholar still backs liberal arts education

maintained and strengthened the College, Claremont, Calif...

BOSTON - Despite declining college-aged populations and the trend toward job-oriented higher education, a liberal arts education six college presidents says. 'The liberal arts can be a that embrace the liberal arts, and reaffirm the liberal arts, can age students diminish. thrive," Dr. Arthur Levine, president of Bradford College, told reporters Monday at a news conference announcing results of a Ford Foundation sponsored

Bradford, a 181-year-old coeducational school with 425 students. hosted the study examining the mission of small, liberal arts colleges in America. Levine and five other small. with the latest fad. ollege presidents convened on the ern Massachusetts city of Haver- students have problems finding hill over the weekend with an jobs, and said more than 90 percent idvisory panel of scholars, jour-

nalists and corporate officers to work. prepare a broad-based policy Levine said the position paper, to on's Rock of Bard College in Great be released early next year, will Barrington, Mass.: John H conclude: "Colleges which have Chandler, president of Scripps

liberal art programs are The scholars hoped to find a response to the fact that enrol-

lment in liberal arts schools has dropped by more than one-third in tons of methyl isocyanate, has a place in America, a panel of the past 15 years, while attendance chemical intermediate used in the in some occupational curricula has grown more than 50 percent. increase as the number of college Coventry fest Everyone in education knows is Wednesday there are very good reasons to quiver - to feel a chill - over the

future of liberal arts in America," said Edwin J. Delattre, president of St. John's College in Annapolis, Md, and Santa Fe, N.M. "We're saying to our colleagues. 'Yes, you can feel that chill. But don't panic. Don't let yourself be

Leon Botstein, president of Sim-

The presidents called a "myth" the sentiment that liberal arts of their recent graduates found hot chocolate. Others on the panel included:

Children are invited to bring weather-proof ornaments to deco-The festivities will begin at 6:30

Parents in Bolton get lesson on availability of college aid

- not as much as we'd like, not as

much as we need, but still a

But later in his talk, he told the

much more rapidly than money

Resnick urged parents not to be

scared by expensive private col-

leges. He advised them to let their children apply, fill out the financia

aid forms and see what kind of aic

catalog of resources available to

college students and their families. including college loans and scho-

arships, part-time campus jobs

Loans, Pell grants, Supplemental

Educational Opportunity Grants

teed to private banks that lend the

money - not to the students who

apply for them, Resnick explained.

package the school can offer. Resnick described in detail the

has become available.

BOLTON - Dense fog wasn't enough to keep about 25 parents of students who attend Bolton High School from the school's annua inancial aid workshop Monday

the high school library, as parents in down coats and wool hats sat at their children. They huddled over their notebooks for about an hour end a half, copying down the wisdom of Frank Resnick, director of financial aid at Central Connec cut State University. "Financing a college education

As he spoke, some in the audience leafed through the forms and pamphlets they had picked up at the door. The literature was SEOG. GSL.

is not a one-year process." Resnick told the group. "It's a four-year

"We talk in a foreign language. unfortunate for you "Many of you I'm sure have put healthy pot of \$10,000 or more and

Reagan administration has re- defaults on the loan after duced federal appropriations for graduating. aid to college students, "There's

still plenty of financial aid around non-subsidized loan," he said. "Loan programs should be fimany students graduate from college owing more than \$10,000 for

For the Record

Monday's Herald about the Rep. Elsie Swensson, both R-Manchester. The article should

Contributions to the Manchester Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park The federal government pays the chester State Bank, which maninterest on the loans while the student is in college and guaran-tified the bank in a story Saturday.

Two report sighting of UFO

A random survey of more than 20

residents in the Plaza and Alice

Herald this week they saw a large was following my car." unidentified flying object over the day at about 9 p.m. "When I saw it from the bottom, ment nor Attorney Robert Bletch-

shaped," one woman reported. She said she was returning to her home ceiving calls from others who may off East Middle Turnpike when she spotted bright lights that were on I watched that thing for a good Drive area -15 minutes," she said "It would woman reported the sighting

The woman said she did not want the Herald she saw something similar Thursday night. She reridicule. Neither the police departpoomerang-shaped with lights in authority on UFOs, reported re-

to be a plane," she said. She said the Manchester Parkade. Both women said the object

Union Carbide probes leak

DANBURY (UPI) - Union production of various pesticides. Carbide Corp. has rushed experts The gas also is manufactured in a to India to find out why safety Union Carbide plant in Institute, measures failed to prevent poison W. Va. the signing of the Contadora draft gas from spreading over a sleeping

> The "unprecedented accidental leak" Monday from an underground storage tank at a Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, India, should have been neutralized by a vent scrubber device, said a spokesman at the company's head-

drifted over Bhopal, killing mostly years. children and men about 2:30 a.m. The regional manager for the in the capital of Madhya Pradesh company's Indian subsidiary said and other manufacturers.

Residents choking on deadly fumes jumped from their beds to escape the gas and Indian officials said more than 20,000 were injured. Many were treated in a makeshift Union Carbide said.

Indian authorities feared the death toll would rise because 2,000 of the injured were in serious condition.

Company officials in Danbury said they rushed medical specialists to the scene and senior executives of the firm's Indian ibsidiary, Union Carbide India to assist the government.

experts from the United States to India to assist in the investigation The Indian government announced it would give \$500 to the lamilies of the dead and \$100 each to people injured. Union Carbide said it was "consulting with the state government for instituting

The company said it did not know of any arrests of its employees as officers were asked to remain or the site to assist in a government The storage tank contained 45

COVENTRY - The town's annual Christmas carol sing and tree-lighting ceremony duled for Wednesday at the town

The Coventry High School Band will perform under the direction of Santa Claus is also expected to

put in an appearance, arriving by fire truck at 7 p.m. When he arrives the public will be invited into the Town Office Building board room to talk to him and have cookies and suddenly rose inside the storage tank and a valve ruptured.

city, killing at least 395 people and tanks have safety features ininjuring thousands near a pesti- stalled whereby in the event of any leakage due to the pressure verted through a vent scrubber," Union Carbide said in a statement. The unit "would normally neutralize and render the gas harmless prior to release in the atmosphere," a spokesman said, adding that Union Carbide has been safet manufacturing and

handling methyl isocyanate for 25

Union Carbide said plant personnel stopped the leak within minutes been in operation for five years on the outskirts of Bhopal. Indian officials said six people were killed at the same plant in 1977 when they were exposed to phosgene gas, another chemical substance used by Union Carbide

was not immediately known.

He said a safety system designed

to neutralize the gas with caustic

because of the huge pressure

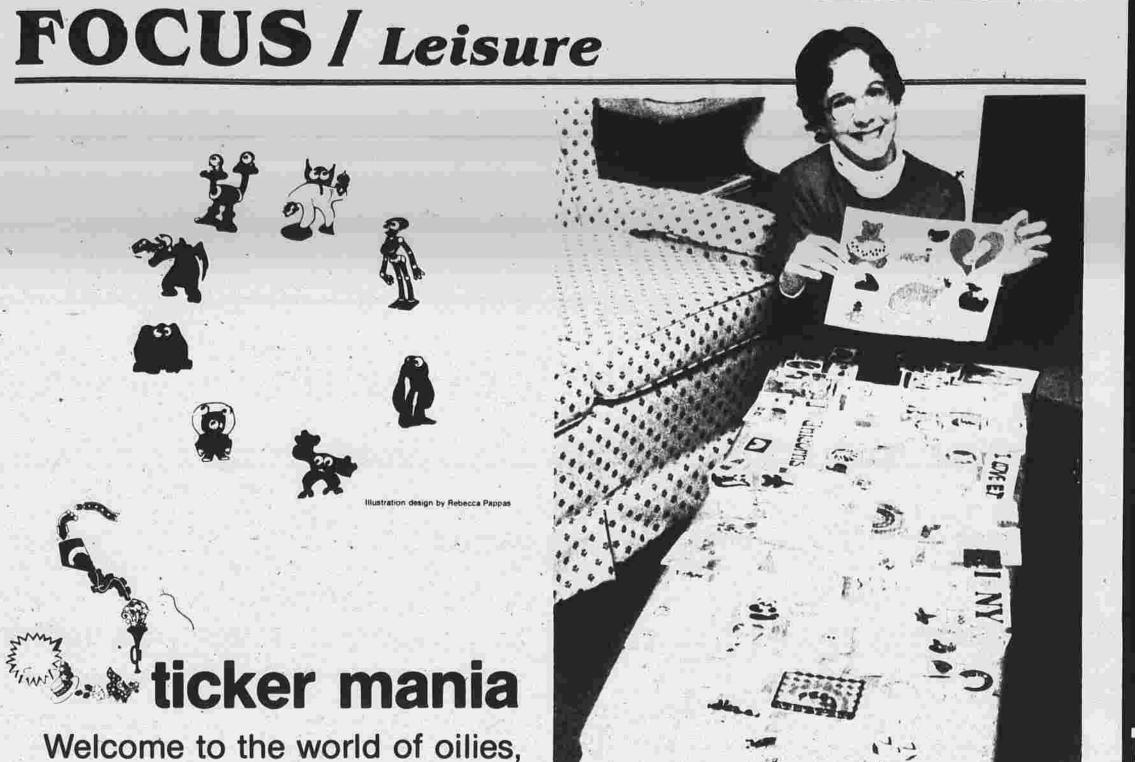


Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

You can help keep a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

Manchester Herald Call 647-9946



Patricia Pescosolida of 79 Church St. displays her large sticker collection.

art from her stickers, which number in the thousands. She's a student at St.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1984 - 11

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

heavy-duty oilies? Is there wicked glitter in your daughter's bedroom? Do the kids spend their allowan-

at 25 to 50 cents a pop? families. In fact, this addiction has reached epidemic proportions: it American school-age children it can interfere with schoolwork

It's the well-known but littlediscussed addiction to stickers. through adolescence, buy or receive stickers occasionally day parties: some families offered them instead of candy on Hallo-

out regularly by teachers for a job In fact, that's where the fad is said to have begun. For years, teachers gave out the traditional began diversifying, offering a deluxe \$15 model. number of stickers sporting supportive phrases or popular cartoon characters. But it was too big a potential market for the school suppliers to have to themselves for

As a result, about a million mythical beasts. day across the U.S.A. And fuzzy

ful rainbows and irridescent unicorns - by far the most popular designs - show up plastered to books and lockers to mirrors and

Most of these were purchased in pairs, according to local merchants - one for the youngster to keep, and one to trade with friends during recess or lunch hour.

smellies, feelies and puffies

buy stickers soon cross the line "Stickers" magazine. You see those youngsters in card shops and pharmacies on Friday and Saturpockets, eyes scanning rows of merchandise methodically as they hunt for new additions to the

"At first you just buy stuff that looks cute, that you like," explained Coleen Phelps, a 10-year old in Pat Gallagher's fourth grade at Bowers Elementary School "It's pretty easy to collect, then. The purchase of a sticker book is next. In Manchester stores, these shops and teachers' catalogues range from \$1.49 to the super-

room, though, is Michael Cos-

teddy bears, glittery hearts, color- grove, who has his collection of

10, says it's getting difficult to find It's hard to picture - with more

said Kathy Bechta, assistant man-

is 'what's new?'' Patricia Pescosolido reached

decide whether to be eclectic, or a Carol Pallas, in Coleen's class at Bowers, collects only unicorns, ong, so the major stationery firms and estimates that she already has 75 stickers with pictures of those On the other side of the class-

more than 1,000 stickers (every kind imaginable) organized in six additions to his collection. "Most of them I already have," he

than 1,200 designs available in Manchester alone - but apparently it's true. "The avid collectors will have them all, or they'll have everything that interests them."

ager of the Card Gallery in Manchester Parkade. 'There are little girls who won't take Ghostbusters, or baseball, or He-man," she said. "But they've got everything they want from our shop, so all they're asking for

> that point about two years ago. when she was 11. "I had about everything you could get here in town," she said. "So I started sending off for stickers in catalogues." Through her mail contacts, she has found two stickercollecting penpals - one in Pennsylvania and one in England - and sources for both stickers and the supplies she needs to turn ters, stationery and other gifts.

those stickers into dioramas, pos-The best sources, said Patricia. are "Stickers," a magazine, published four times a year (P.O. Box 166, Mount Morris, Il., 61054) and The Sticker Gang, a fan club (777 Park Ave., Freehold, N.J. 07728.) Unfortunately, Patricia found that she had to cut back on her asleep the next night. I handcuffed

She likes to make montages and other about every other Saturday, but I've had to stop going through the

wasn't getting my homework ALTHOUGH MOST stickers find goods of some kind, there are stickers which are meant to adorn proof stickers for sneakers, for ople — and a wide array o

> chests and faces. "We also get girls in here, buying little hearts, or bears, or stars, and using them as earrings," said Jean Gaboury, owner of Wilton's on Main Street. "I guess their mothers wen't let them pierce their

But some stickers wind up on their owners' faces in quite another manner. Michael Shaia awoke, his face felt rather strange. A quick exploration with his fingertips revealed the reason — his younger brother age four, had plastered more than face while he slept on, peacefully "What does he think I am, fourth grader at Bowers School "They weren't even his stickers that he wasted - they were mine. But I got back at him. While he was

A guide for parents collection, and making stuff with the stickers every evening. I just

Foils - Not a weapon in foil-type stickers. Bears,

crayons or balloons are most Fuzzies - Often in the form of

need to be washed. Glitter - Sparkly stickers.

Glow - Not to be confused with glitter, above, these glow decorate kids' walls and furnistickers emit an odor when ture, which may not thrill rubbed with a fingernail Avail-Lazer blazers - Three not)

Oilies, a.k.a. squishies Plastic stickers filled with liquid which change color when you rub them. Often made up in Trades, traders - Extra monster shapes, but you will stickers purchased for trading, also find unicorns, whales wi- rather than for the collection.

which may help when communi Pearlies - Stickers which cating with a youngster in the look like mother of pearl Difficult to find in Manchester, according to serious collectors eneing practice, but the shiny, stickers cost more (Cabbage Patch puffies can set you back

Satins - Satin stickers, often teddy bears, these stickers are decorated with glitter, as well. covered with flocking. They are Thanks to amazingly good adhethe least durable of all stickers - sive, many of these will survive when lunchboxes or thermoses - stuck to blue jeans through at least one washing Favorite shapes are hearts and lips

with the glitter actually im- although a new line of pink satin pigs in top hats are growing in popularity Sniffs in the dark. Often used to scratch-and sniffs, these

parents who try removing them able in an amazing variety of at a later time. (Try a bit of nail scents, from floral, fruit, can polish remover for the adhesive dies and bubblegum to garlie which stubbornly remains.) and old sneaker (We kid you dimensional holographic Soft touch - Stickers that stickers on which the designs don't look like stickers. They

the size of a half-dollar, made from foam rubber

Christmas shoppers, take a tip from an expert

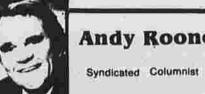
Things to consider now that it's time to shop for - If you're going to be out shopping for several hours, remember to buy the heavy presents last.

- Don't buy anyone socks for Christmas. - The best Christmas present for a kid usually can't - Some people like anything you give them just because you gave it to them. Other people never like anything you give them and there's nothing you can do

- It's difficult to keep from buying Christmas presents for other people that you'd like to have for yourself. For instance, I've been thinking of buying my wife a Makita Bandsaw with which she could cut logs into boards, but I know she'd only take it back and exchange it for something else

- It's hard to buy things in some stores. I always give up when I have to deal with more than one salesperson. A lot of places ask you to pick out what you want, go somewhere else to pay for it, and then eturn to the original place to pick it up. I go somewhere else to shop.

- Department stores could save a lot of money if they wouldn't keep their places so hot. - It might be worth it for the big stores to go to the



When I enter a store from out of the cold, I'd stay a lot longer and probably buy more if I could get rid of my coat while I'm in there.

noticeably smell perfume, someone's wearing too

Andy Rooney

sticker collecting, because her

schoolwork was suffering. "I still

trouble of providing coat check rooms or lockers.

- I'm surprised perfume 4s still considered a Christmas gift. It seems old-fashioned. When you can

Christmas presents than they are now. I never wear them myself. On the occasions when I ought to, I go barefoot. Someone always says, "You'll catch cold,"

him to his bed. That's teach him to

but I never have. I never got over the delight I felt riding an escalator when I was a kid. If I have to go to the eighth floor of a department store today, I still take the escalator even though the elevator's faster.

- The Santa Clauses seem a lot seedier than they Asking a salesperson if the item you've selected would fit them or what size they take never helps you

get the right size for someone else. - If you buy several Christmas presents early and have them wrapped or wrap them yourself, it's Reindeer." possible to forget whose present is in which box. You can't always tell what something is by the shape of the

 When I was a kid, I always felt sorry for grownups because they got such dull presents. My mother always got slips, usually pink.

- I get tired a lot faster walking around a hig store than I do running around the tennis court. - No matter how many presents you buy, you're always going to be worried you didn't buy enough or

the right present for someone. You often see 10 things you'd like to buy for one person, but nothing seems right for someone else

- Two weeks before Christmas, I always think of a

good present for someone but it has to be ordered three weeks in advance.

I'm always surprised how many people in my family give me presents I like when I consider how few things I see that I'd buy for myself.

- If I worked behind the counter of a store that played Christmas music over its loudspeakers, I'd want to be payed extra for having to listen to it. There are just so many times anyone can stand to hear "Jingle Bells" or "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed

- The closer it gets to Christmas, the quicker make decisions about buying present I spend more money on presents than I used to but people seem to like them about the same

- A lot of stores are selling telephones this year. I hope no one gives me one. I have no interest in getting a decorator telephone for Christmas. Our two phones are heavy old black ones and they work just fine. - Stores ought to give customers a choice of wrapping paper. I don't like it to look as though I

bought all my presents in one store. When you're Christmas shopping, it's best not to

are soft shapes, usually about

Joseph Sonntag shows his wife, Ella

Sonntag, an early scroll saw used for

fine detail cutting. It fastens to the edge

of a table and is pushed up and down to

saw. The Sonntags, East Hartford

residents, are selecting tools and toys

for the Manchester Historical Society's

Advice

had their second child. I love thi

him when he was a child.

grandson dearly as I took care of

Yesterday he told me that he was

going to have a vasectomy! I was

his mother or father but wanted me

I am very much against his getting a vasectomy. In fact, I

couldn't sleep for worrying about

it. Abby, what if his wife dies and

he marries a woman who wants

chance that something will happen

I don't think he realizes what it

meager living. I pay his rent and

utilities. I agree, no more children,

would mean for a young fellow like

children from him? There's also a

to know, which shows how much he

show however.

fell silent - and stayed that way - for the rest of the

Michael Parson, sitting in a rocking chair in one

corner of the stage, read the Clement C. Moore poem

in a booming voice. His narration helped hold various

acts together, and lent a homespun touch to the show

Even Clement Moore would have liked Christmas show Saturday night, I felt as if I'd just finished a cup of hot cider while sitting in front of the fire,

The company's production of Clement Moore's "Twas the Night Before Christmas" was just that warm, homey and delicious. But while poor dancing could easily have made the production corny, tight artistic control made it first-rate. One of the wisest decisions on the part of Director Priscilla Gibson was to tailor the choreography to the talents of her troupe. Tiny children made brief but

charming appearances, and weren't allowed to umble on stage for minutes on end. Older students in her ballet school were poised, and not taxed beyond ELIZABETH SWAN, dancing the part of the Christmas Fairy, moved with the ease that can only come from long hours of practice. It was hard to

believe she is only 13 years old. Her placement and spotting were crisp; her leaps feather-light Swan's partner, guest artist William Ward, also performed nobly. It was a shame that he slipped once, or his placement was rock-steady otherwise. smooth finish. While some young ballet companies overdo the pizazz, Gibson's costumes were simple but

rich. The women who gathered around the Christmas without distracting detail. Eight "snowflakes" wore pure white; seven "sugar plums" wore pink puffs of short ensemble was made of ice-blue satin, and included a saucy feathered cap.

PINTO'S PERFORMANCE was appropriately spritely, with lots of skipping about. She not only danced the part, she acted it.

nothing so amateurish as a dancer who forgets to smile, or looks, panic-striken, at the person beside To their credit, Gibson's dancers never did Even

the children looked relaxed, though the sell-out crowd in the Manchester High School auditorium must have given them the jitters.

Karen Irish, as the Russian Doll, was an audience favorite. Her demanding role called for a series of aerial flips, jumps and Cossack moves. She never let it deteriorate into mere acrobatics.

APRYL SAHADI, as the Sugar Plum Fairy, performed delicate moves with grace and selfassurance. She had the regal air of ballerinas with ears more experience. One of the most striking outfits was worn by Michelle Cloutier's exquisite arm movements made her portrayal of the Snow Queen quite lovely. Later on Suzanne Pinto, who danced the part of Jack Frost. Her the performance, she re-appeared as a "Kissing Doll" with William Ward. Attired in purple velvet, the pair

> music-box figurines. Fine pacing kept audience interest throughout the performance. The many children — including a dozen

Center Stage

Sarah E. Hall

Region shows holiday mood

Christmas activities dominate

a month of Christmas attraction throughout December. On Friday, Dec. 7, a Christm remony will take place at the Newport Yachting Center, starting at 6 p.m. Admission is free. A Salve Regina College, a Christma

Activities on Saturday, Dec. will include an ourdoor Christma Market at Long Wharf Mall. special 18-foot-tall "talking tree," children from Santa Claus

place throughout the weekend. start losing weight immediately.

numerous seasonal Christmas ac-tivities in December. Each weekend, additional attractions will be offered for visitors.

Thursdays through Saturdays.

Thursdays through Saturdays.

daytime "Yuletide Tours" will in all walks of life who are now

Girl Scout and Brownie troops - in the auditorium

series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuelconserving, close-to-home leisure

nearly every attraction throughout New England the weekend of Dec. 7-9. The ALA Auto and Travel Club recommends some Christmastim open homes, candlelight strolls, town celebrations and mus observances.

NEWPORT, R.I., will celebrate celebration and tree lighting ce-

On Sunday, Dec. 9, the Festival | the very first day until you achieve of Trees will continue at the Naval the ideal weight and figure you Underwater System Center gym | desire." from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. At Chateau-sur-Mer on Bellevue dramatically improved version of Ave., a Victorian Christmas "at the world famous grapefruit diet. It

home" will be held from 11 a.m. to is far more

activities, call (401) 849-6454.

brough Sunday, Dec. 9.

The museum will be dressed follow, NO caloric counting, NO with appropriate period Christmas ornaments. Tussie-Mussies, dried is 100% safe. You simply take the flower bouquets that Victorian pill with a glass of water before ladies gave to their female friends, each meal and the amazing combi-Special activities will be taking so effective they take over and you

Sunday's attractions will include vocalist Jane Ellis at 1:30 p.m., and a guest apperance by St.

Contains Japanese 'Glacomanana'

resident families. Once here they are reluctant to leave. Bad guides. These one-hour tours will weather forced Dennis Parkes to Herm in his home-built vacht

danced with the mechanical precision of real

For complete information and

By Maura Mulcare ALA Auto and Travel Club

A VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE will be held at the Thornton Burgess Museum in Sandwich, Mass., Friday, Dec. 7,

through Sunday, Dec. 9. will be given to women visitors. Friday includes the lighting of "The Littlest Christmas Tree" at 7 TAILOR-MAKING HIS

explore the theme, "Christmas at slim, trim, and attractive again. Sea and Ashore," with costumed

graphy grew dull or repetitive. The white cat, for instance, batted her ears too many times for the gesture to be effective. But for the most part dancing was quick and lively. Scratchy music marred the holiday magic at one point, though the sound was otherwise clear Backdrops included a Victorian living room and

snow-covered evergreens, each quite tasteful. The audience was partcularly delighted when snowflakes cascaded down from above in the fourth act Altogether, both beginning ballet students and me experienced performers came off as professionals. I expected to see at least some sloppy footwork, but toes and stay just where they were supposed to

Yankee Traveler

Sippie Wallace still sings tunes that made her queen

'Barber' takes liberties,

but it's still worthwhile

HARTFORD — Connecticut Opera's second offer-ing of the season, "The Barber of Seville" by Gloachino Rossini, opened last week at the Bushnell Memorial Purists of comic opera might have cringed

at the liberties taken in this production, but purity

Italian into English.

went out the window when it was translated from the

Keen and sensitive hearing ability were still

in English. Fortunately, this cast had excellent

diction and most of the audience easily followed the

It is disappointing that the Connecticut Opera could

not find room in its playbill for biographical data on

this fine cast. Susanne Marsee, a leading mezzo-

soprano of New York City Opera displayed fine acting

ability as well as an agile clear voice in her portrayal

Tenor Joseph Evans (Count Almaviva) showed his

flair for comedy as he switched impersonations in his

heard his lyrical tenor voice.

Baritone Allan Glassman from the Metropolitan

Opera performed the role of Figaro with verve. It took

an agile tongue to handle the breakneck speed of his

first aria, as he introduced himself as the barber most

n demand in all of Seville. This 1972 winner of the Connecticut Opera Guild auditions and alumnus of

Hartt School of Music is making a distinguished place

attempts to woo his adored Rosina. His hilarious

risms covered his identity until the audience

of the lovely and mischievous Rosina.

for himself in the world of opera.

essary to understand words that were sung, even

By Ken Franckling

DETROIT - Sipple Wallace recalls the humid summer nights of 1910 in Houston, Texas when she heard the distant sounds of a ragtime band from her bedroom requested that all physicians and Eleven-year-old Sippie — born Nov. 1, 1898 as Beulah Thomas dentists make their appointments with schoolchildren after school. tiptoed from the Thomas house and How? I am a pedodontist and my practice is totally limited to dashed to the traveling tent show, a

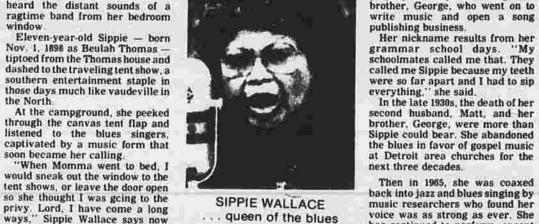
would have to schedule all my the North patients between the hours of 3 At the campground, she peeked p.m. and 5 p.m. daily. Obviously through the canvas tent flap and listened to the blues singers, Please print this, Abby. Perhaps captivated by a music form that some people will try to be more soon became her calling. understanding. My poor secretary "When Momma went to bed, I takes an awful beating from irate would sneak out the window to the tent shows, or leave the door open FRUSTRATED, so she thought I was going to the

southern entertainment staple in

privy. Lord, I have come a long ways," Sipple Wallace says now DEAR FRUSTRATED: Thank with a laugh. you for calling to my attention the At age 86, she is still going strong obvious. I may need a dentist to get - writing and singing the kind of songs which made her a queen on the blues circuit, the so-called 'Texas Nightingale" who re-Have an attic filled with treacorded hit after hit beginning in

1925, backed by musicians in

Louis Armstrong and Joe "King" Oliver. "I've been singing all the time. Tent chows all through Texas,



'the world wants blues, women's blues.' I write the blues every day of my life now," she said in an interview at the Detroit home she shares with a niece.

experience. I was misused by some men," she said. "I bet you I've got Wise," "Special Delivery Blues" 5,000 blues." The blues, Wallace said, is a are from her 1983 Grammymusic form which can't be taught. nominated album, "Sippie," and "I haven't taught nobody. I teach are featured when she performs

for 1970-72 when she was confined to a gheelchair. It was anothe redhead, contemporary folk and blues singer Bonnie Raitt, who Wallace's personal repertoir blues. I write my blues from includes "Suitcase Blues"

and "Mighty Tight Woman." All myself. The young people today with a full band or solo piano

second screen scnedule.

Vernon
Cine 1 & 2 — Teachers (R) 7:10, 9:30.

Firstborn (PG-13) 7, 9:10.

The Movies — The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai (PG) 12, 2:10, 4:10, 7, 9:25. — Night of the Comet (PG-13) 12, 2:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:15. — All of Me (PG) 12:05, 2:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:35.

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Zion Lutheran Church

Center

Stage

Rita Kenway

nons (Dr. Bartolo), Sondra Kelly (Berta), Irwin

Densen (Don Basilio), and Thom King (Fiorello). The

last two donned fabulous character makeup. Friday

night's audience enjoyed a different cast made up of

The only costuming not in keeping with the Italian

though they'd just rushed over from a production of

Trading on the history of the premier of this opera in

1816 when a real cat wandered on stage, disrupting

song "Meow, Meow" to the music lesson scene. (TV

Rita Kenway is the music and theater reviewer for

You can't learn it."

You've got to have the feeling to be

successful with the blues. It is

something you have to experience

Sippie Wallace taught herself to

Her nickname results from her

choolmates called me that. They

rother, George, were more than

Then in 1965, she was coaxed

play piano by watching her

proceedings. Director Ron Luchsinger added the car

ted Connecticut Opera regulars.

Pirates of Penzance!"

NEWSPACE Gallery in the Frederick W. Lowe Building, and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Newspace dancers practice Manchester Community College instructor Margaret 60 Bidwell St. Besides the dance group, the show will Dillon demonstrates a modern dance step to students, feature a chorus, soloists, instrumental ensemble and a from left, Matt Danville, Carol Zapadka, Judi Bagnacki community carol sing. A reception will be held after the and Paula Cote as they rehearse for the free, mid-year, show. Student art work will be on display. The exhibit will student art, music and dance show on Friday at 8 p.m. at be on view until Jan. 25 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays

Robinson who?

Isle owner lives everyone's dream

HERM, Channel Islands - To be a Robinson Crusoe these days takes more than a musket, a Man

Friday and ingenuity. Ask Peter -

"I haven't actually waited on tables, but there's not another thing I haven't had to do on this island," said Wood, a voluntary castaway on an idyllic island for the past 35 years.

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Jilison Square Cinema — Terror in
the Alsies (R) 7:15, 9:15. — Missing in
Action (R) 7, 9. — Oh God! You Devil
(PG) 7, 9. — Supergiri (PG) 7:15, 9:15. "I've cleaned out drains, built stone walls, humped coal on my

Yet Wood and his wife Jenny are living everyone's dream: an Live within your means includes learning experts you are in your island of their own, more varied and beautiful than its tiny area has any right to be. It's a dream anyone can share with them, and 120 000 people do every year Herm is a miniature splinter of the Channel Islands, a sprawling archipeligo within sight — on a good day — of France. The Channel Islands live mainly on tourists: overwhelmingly Brit-

ish, some French, few Americans or Germans. Every summer day up to 2,000 of them bounce in small boats across the rock-studded 3-mile channel from the island of Guernsey to Peter Wood's handmade kingdom, a private realm which one writer says "seems to embody everything an island ought to be."

HERM IS AN UNDULATING HUMP of about 500 acres - plus 1.000 acres of rocks when the tide falls its full 32 feet. Its|checkered history stretches back to 3000 B.C. There are Stone Age tombs on its park-like open land. It has awesome cliffs, gentle hills, a beach made of pulverized seashells, a battlemented 15th century manor house, and scores of rabbits for each of its 40-odd inhabitants. In 1949, Wood impulsively

despite his 69 years. it was simply hell." Jenny Wood, in a charming year 2029, and moved into "The place was totally and

A recent picture shows Peter Wood, 69, and wife Jenny at their home on Herm in the Channel Islands. Wood leased the tiny island in 1949 until 2029 and moved into desolation. The island now has electricity, a small hotel, one public house, two shops, one restaurant, two cafes and nine cottages for rent.

hair tossed by an island wind, explosion wreaked waterfront "The farm was a desert. There which went comically wrong. in making Herm commercial but not commercialized. It has the

absolutely desolate," said Wood, like non-stop disasters — pol-his white goatee and fringe of luted wells, a sea mine whose ments, business experiments supply, no sewage. For 25 years, trades never dreamed of by well-kempt air of a Disneyland Robinson Crusoe - farmer, made by nature, its broad architect, gardener, plumber, beaches clean, its varied landsbook called "Herm, Our Island kitchen helper, electrician, cat- cape free of litter, its miniature

seven years ago: he's now pubkeeper at the Mermaid. Wood walks his lovely domain like a king, monarch of all he surveys. He's a fussy proprietor, constantly straightening this, brushing that, spotting something to put to rights, musing striding blithely up a steep hill havoc, bureaucratic impediover future plans.

HIS REAL ACHIEVEMENT IS Home," chronicles what seems erer, carpenter, accountant, village a picture postcard.

storekeeper and even preacher.

For inevitably, one thing led to

For instance, the Woods reno-

vated the island's tiny.

centuries-old chapel. But there

was no preacher, so Wood has

conducted Sunday service ever

since. He recruited live-in fami-

lies to help cope with visitors

Families mean children, "so I

WHOLE ISLAND, Wood wound

up with one small hotel, one pub.

two shops, one restaurant, two cafes, nine short-let cottages, a

camping site and a dairy farm

with about 100 pure-bred cows.

He owns them all. He runs them

all. He and his wife built or

renovated most of them with

"This is a private business

operated by me alone." Wood

said. "I farm, by local standards

distribute it and sell it. I run a

catering business, a hotel and

enterprise to make Herm pay:

pottery, weaving, seashell figu-

rines, growing daffodils. Now

they concentrate on farming -

Herm's cows provide 3 percent of

Wood draws "a strong man-

Guernsey's milk — and visitors.

The Woods tried every kind of

in a big way. I make electricity.

their own and hired hands.

started a school."

mouth, N.H. will offer a candle light stroll, Friday, Dec. 7 through Sunday, Dec. 8 All 10 acres of the Banke's historic streets and period deco rated homes will be illuminated by Advertisement

reservations call (203) 572-0711

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New Grapefruit

No Dieting - Est All You Want Pill Does All the Work BEVERLY HILLS, CA. (Spe-Greens and foods will be sold from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free At the Naval Underwater System gym, a Festival of Trees will take place from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. A special 18 foot 18 m. to 6 p.m. A special 18 foot 18 m. to 18 m. a.m. to 6 p.m. A special 18 foot 18 m. a.m. to 6 p.m. A special 18 foot 18 m. a.m. to 6 p.m. A special 18 foot 18 m. a.m. to 6 p.m. A special 18 foot 18 m. a.m. to 6 p.m. A special 18 foot 18 m. a.m. to 6 p.m. A special 18 foot 18 m. a.m. to 6 p.m. A special 18 foot 18 m. a.m. to 6 p.m. A special 18 foot 18 m. a.m. to 6 p.m. A special 18 foot 18 m. a.m. to 6 p.m. A special 18 foot 18 m. a.m. to 6 p.m. A special 18 foot 18 m. a.m. to 6 p.m. A special 18 foot 18 m. a.m. to 6 p.m. A special 18 foot 18 m. a.m. to 6 p.m. A special 18 foot 18 m. a.m. to 6 p.m. A special 18 m. a.m. to 6 p.m. to 10 days. Best of all, it allows you to decorated with handmade teddy "eat as much as you want of your bears, will give messages to favorite foods and still lose a pound a day or more starting from

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Pill Has ALL Daily Vitamins "The Littlest Christmas Tree" at 7 p.m., followed by a girl's quartet at 7:30 p.m.

On Saturday, two harpists will perform from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and the singing group Folk Spirit will perform Christmas Carols from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. At 3 p.m., a living creche will be presented outside the museum.

The powerful and unique combination of ingredients are what make this a "super-pill". It concentrate and a diuretic to help eliminate bloat and puffiness. No need to take any vitamins to maintain your good health and energy. The pill is fortified with ALL (100%) of the U.S. Government The powerful and unique comb

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Each pill also contains an amazingly, effective amount of "glucomannan", the remarkable natural dietary fiber discovery from Japan (used successfully for over 1500) THE MYSTIC SEAPORT MU-SEUM in Mystic, Conn., will offer numerous seasonal Christmas ac-fied feeling all day long.

The super-pill is already sweep

guides. These one-hour tours will trace the origins of Christmas customs in the early, middle and late 1800s.

Of special interest to children is a "hands on" tour of the Seaport which will be offered on Saturdays. This three-hour program (reservations required) will include games and crafts from the Victorian eral along with a special half-hour planetarium show that will examine theories about the origin of the Christmas star.

The Village will be decorated "Your supply of these highly successful "super" grapefruit pills (now available directly from the manufacturer by mail order only) by sending \$12 for a 14-day supply (or \$20 for a 30-day supply, or \$35 for a 60-day supply) cash, check, or money order to: Citrus Industries, \$903 santa Monica Bl., Dept. 215, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. (Unotatified.) Visa, MasterCard, and Amer. Express OK. (Send card You can order your supply of Christmas star.

The Village will be decorated throughout the month in keeping with the history of each building. Additional buildings in the Seaport will have been decorated by local garden clubs.

(General admissions are \$3.50 for

Many steps must be taken to have complete physical

Scroll saw for show

Grandma fears grandson

cuts out his future options

Dear

Abbv

Van Buren

DEAR WORRIED: Although I

am informed that some vasectom

may not be one of the lucky ones

He and his wife should visit a

family planning clinic and learn

about alternate methods of birth

Your concerns are legitimate,

DEAR ABBY: In a recent letter,

Please help me before it's too someone objected to keeping child. Herald at 643-2711 to place your ad

antique show and sale Saturday from 10

a.m. to 4 p.m. at Waddell School.

Regular admission will be \$2 but those

who bring a Herald advertisement with

a coupon running today, Wednesday,

Thursday and Friday will be able to get

children and adolescents. If I were

to follow your recommendation, I

his is impossible.

my foot out of my mouth.

sure? What about that baby crib?

Herald gets results! Call the

A classified ad in the Manchester

DEAR DR. LAMB — What do you consider to be a complete medical examination? I had not had a physical in five years and went to a clinic for ests. Several areas were bothering me, in addition to some pains. I'm a prevent serious illness, but I came home with the same complaints I had before the exam.

Is it up to the person to ask for certain tests or up to the doctor to decide

to one or both of his children; he ies can be reversed, your grandson

His wife thinks the pill is Grandmother, but the final deci-

dangerous. Surely there are other sion is your grandson's.

Your Health Lawrence

include such things as checking stools for blood.

You should also have some baseline records that can be used for future comparison, such as a chest X-ray and an electrocardiogram.

I am sending you The Health Letter 10-2, Your Valuable Medical Examination, which outlines these points for you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me the in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551 Radio City Station New York

Is it up to the person to ask for certain tests or up to the doctor to decide which tests are necessary? If I knew what to expect, it might help me if I ever decide to have another examination.

DEAR READER — There are great differences in what is included in a medical examination. Often the patient does not realize how much is done. Drawing blood looks like just that predispose the patient to fing, but when the blood is analyzed by a battery of tests, it provides powerful information about your health. This analysis can include measuring your cholesterol level to deterned to the dector to decide which tests are necessary? If I knew what to expect, it might help me if I ever decide to have another examination will be limited to just that, unless you ask for a complete examination should in a medical examination. Often the patient does not realize how much is done. Drawing blood looks like just that predispose the patient to fatty-one thing, but when the blood is analyzed by a battery of tests, it provides powerful information about your health. This analysis can include measuring your cholesterol level to deterned to decide which tests are necessary? If I knew what to expect, it might help me if I ever decide to have another examination will be limited to just that, unless you ask for a complete examination should in a medical examination. Often the patient to fix the cause of any complaints the cause of any cause of any complaints the cause of any complaints th

something? We've come so far in where you can remember it tooik one at farm or factory and one on the homefront! But forget not the kids either, I bet some of your treasured moments were not only when you got something but when mom or dad simply gave themselves over to you, be it kind words, a walk together, or whatever. Do you have

living message is watched and seen by little hearts, eyes, and ness, and good character come from? What you say and do before your children is a powerful teacher; how you conduct yourself in trouble and how you go on a good Do little ones see any dependency on your part beyond yopur-self? That's not weakness! "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of





neath. This analysis can include mea-suring your cholesterol level to deter-mine your risk of heart disease or should provide early detection of can-strokes. Of course, the examination cer or of factors that predispose one should be directed toward discovering to cancer, which is the second major life. Post Office has key dates for mailing holiday gifts

DEAR POLLY: When should I get my packages in the mail to be presents in time for Christmas?

SANDY

DEAR SANDY: You should get those packages to the post office by Dec. 15 to ensure before-Christmas delivery ... IF the destination is within the United States. For overseas delivery, get them out by Dec. 1. The Dec. 15 deadline will allow you to mail via parcel post the least expensive mailing method for packages. However, if you miss this deadline, don't forget you have other options. You can send via first class mail, United Parcel Service, the U.S. post office's Express Mail Service (overnight lelivery) and the various air ind air express are the most

expensive methods and should be packages or extremely perishable goods. To save money, be sure to

DEAR POLLY: Whenever I and let it sit awaile. know I am going to have a busy day

Polly's inevitable interruption that comes when my small daughter wants her lunch. I pack her a bag lunch Pointers complete with a drink of some kind and snacks. Now I never have to stop, wash up and take time to prepare her lunch. She enjoys these "lunch box days" and even asks if we can find something to make Mommy busy tomorrow, just so she can have another!

any time for this with your own

MARY DEAR POLLY: I put crumpled newspapers in musty suitcases to freshen them. After several weeks, the musty smell is gone. Another remedy is to put a container of garden dirt in. Close the suitcase

(PG) 1:30, 7:15, 9:30. — A Christmas Story (PG) 1. — Savage Streets (R) 7:40, 9:50. — The Terminator (R) 1:30, 7:40, 9:50. — Missing in Action (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:50. — Falling in Love (PG-13) 1:40, 7:20, 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. Manchester

UA Theaters East — The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzal (PG) 7:15, 9:15. — Night of the Comet (PG-13) 7:40, 9:35. — All of Me (PG): 7:30, 9:25. Mansfield

Trans-Lux College Twin — Gabriela 7 with Eu Te Amo 9, Call theater for

Oh the work of parenting! You may both work beyond home because you have to make ends meet; bills have to be paid. Isn't it progress so that it now takes two ears. Where does honesty, polite-

incomes and all you are and have own right to train your children including your children. Here is a upward the knowledge of God and priceless gift within your home respect for others, even if the washer is broke. A day is learned before school!

Christmas Antique Show & Sale Saturday, December 8, 1984

Collectors Corner Russ MacKendrick

String salesman matched wares vs. big cities

We have Bill Cosby touting Coke over Pepsi, and Wendys has the "Where's the beef?" lady to rival fast-food outlets. So what else is new? Perhaps more than 100 years ago, Peter Kilian an unsung South Manchester merchant, took on the cities of New York and Boston over the matter of violin strings

The happy artiste in the middle bought his strings from Peter as we see. The cover shown here has no postmark, but the one-cent stamp is an issue that could have been affixed as early as 1870

What was going on in our town during that decade? The population for 1870 was 4.200: the number working for Cheney Brothers was 550. The South Manchester Railroad Co, was in operation. There was a more-or-less-public library in the basement of Cheney Hall (dues. \$1. per year). A newspaper called the Manchester Weekly News was founded but didn't last long (the Manchester Herald has been continuous since 1881).

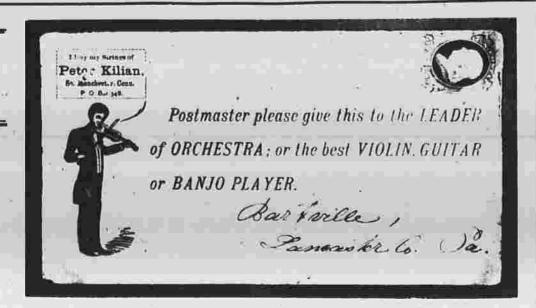
The Union Mfg. Co. was making gingham with nearly as many employees as Cheney Thomas Spencer of Civil War rifle fame was busy with other inventions; the Lydall & Foulds people were knee-deep in knitting needles. There were at leas three paper-makers Rogers. Case Brothers and Oakland. Cheney opened the spinning mills on the north side of Hartford Road in 1871-72

C.E. House & Son was offering groceries and tailoring. tJ.W. Hale's dry goods place opened in

And Peter Kilian's spokesman was saying via a circular found in this envelope -FRIENDS: - Players of the Violin, Guitar, Banjo. Cello and Double Bass. I the one in the middle speak to you, hoping you will excuse my appearance, but as most of you are aware it is very hard for any Musician to get fat at the present tim "What I am here for is to tell you about PETER

"Having just received a fresh supply of strings from Europe (where he has them made expressly to order) he says they cannot be equaled . "You can see what kind of strings you receive from New York or Boston by just looking at my Neighbors faces and Violins

On the back of the paper is a price list of 25 items: Violin Tail Pieces, Finger Boards, Bridges, Pegs. Bow Hair, Tuning Forks, Music Stands, Music



This advertising postcard is the prop-stamp indicates the card might have erty of a Manchester resident. The cover been sent as early as 1870. has no postmark, but the one-cent



The back of the postcard has three gentlemen with violins. The man in the

Paper and, of course, Strings ... "South Manches ter, Conn. (Box 348). The envelope and circular were recently acquired by an avid Manchester memorabilia

collector who wants to know more about Kilian -

where was his store, when was he in business, etc.

middle says he bought his violin from Peter Killian, Anyone know Killian?

Meeting of the Central Connecticut Coin Club at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike, 7 to 9 p.m. Program: a panel discussion on grading and the coin market. Visitors welcome.

Editor's note: Russ MacKendrick is a longtime Manchester resident who is an authority on

Collector of movie

United Press International

NEW YORK - Costumes have fascinated William Thomas since he began going to the movies. At age 16, he started doing something tangible about

He began collecting costumes worn by well-remembered stars in wellemembered films. His first acquisition was a gown actress-dancer Cvd Charisse wore in "Meet Me in Las Vegas" (1956). It was a Helen Rose design, an aqua silk totally hand-

"I was fascinated by the fabric and construction," said Thomas, who went on to study costume design and textiles at California State University in Long Beach, where he grew up.

The fascination helped steer his career into designing for such stars as Diana Ross and Michael Jackson Since that first Charisse gown, for close to 300 costumes and many of the sketches the designers made for the

Now, at 26, he is planning a book on costumes and the role they played in the success of such movie greats as Vivien Leigh, Mary Pickford, Greto Garbo, Jean Harlow, Mae West, Joan Crawford, Elizabeth Taylor, Bette Davis, Marilyn Monroe, Judy Garland Clark Galbe, Paul Newman, Charlton ston and John Wayne.

He has costumes worn by all of these and more, but is too young to have seen many of the original releases. Thomas catches the oldies on revivals or television re-runs.

places in the Hollywood area for maximum protection against theft or fire. Now, partly because of the size of the collection, he is selling off the bulk of it. Sotheby's will auction the costumes in New York Dec. 13. Trade sources estimate the Thomas collection, both women's and men's

costumes plans sale Thomas will make no estimate. "I'm just as curious as anyone else about expecting enough from the sale to enable me to take time off to do the

> All told, he said in an interview by telephone from Hollywood, the auction will represent 90 stars, 130 movie titles and costumes spanning 62 years, beginning with Mary Pickford's gowns in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall", a silent from 1922

> Thomas said that 10 years ago when he began collecting, the costumes were considered "white elephants" and he could get them from the studios, thrift shops or other sources at a bargain

Now, he said, costumes have become 'an art form" and collectors around the globe have made the authentic very scarce and "of course priced out of

Thomas, a great fan of Judy Garland, which he paid \$65, he has gathered searched for years for her tuxedo-like outfit worn when she sang "Get Happy" in "Summer Stock" (1950). He has just acquired it and won't say for how much, but it will not go to auction. He will be selling Mae West's jewel-encrusted black velvet evening dress, with train, from "Every Day's a Holiday" (1937). It was a dress of the 1890s period, designed by Elsa Schiaparelli, and worn with a three-foot-tall

plumed hat "It was one of the most sensational gowns ever made for films," he said, "but Mae's costumes weren't so revealing when you study them. That's what really made her so sexy."

tance, he would rank the white beaded evening dress by Beatrice Dawson for Marilyn Monroe in "The Prince and the Thomas said the determining factors of costume value are the star, the

movie, the designer, the period of the

Movie costumes collector William Thomas adjusts a tuxedo jacket worn by Judy Garland when she sang "Get Happy" in "Summer Stock." He has just acquired it after years of searching. Garland wore a black gown in "Ziegfeld Follies." These costumes he's keeping, but the bulk of his collection will be auctioned at Sotheby's in New York next week. said. "The movie had them all. designer for the movie) told me that to

"Look at the green velvet dress Scarlett (Vivien Leigh) wore ... for her visit to Rhett (Clark Gable) in jail. She ripped up her mother's portieres and made the gown. It is perhaps the (curtains) to make it. "William Plunkett (the costume

'age' the velvet properly, he made up couple of months, then took them apart most famous costume in motion picture

public. For more information, call 646-0711.

Hospitals needs gifts

accepting new, unwrapped gifts of clothing, toiletries, books and table games for Norwich and Cedarcrest hospital patients until Dec. 17. The Manchester collection sites are Center Congregational Church and the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., 893 Main St.

open house on Wednesday. There will be a business meeting at 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS About Town

MCC mid-year show

Manchester Community College will present its mid-year student art, music and dance show Friday at 8 p.m. at NEWSPACE Gallery, the Frederick W.

owe Building at 60 Bidweel St. The college chorus, student soloists, an instrumental ensemble and a modern dance group will perform. The show will close with a community carol sing. A reception with refreshments will be held after the show with displays of paintings, drawings, prints, crafts and three-dimensional works.

The display will be exhibited until Jan. 25 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. There will be no admission charge. The art work is from studio classes of Suzanne Howes Stevens, Robert F. Manning, Barbara Solomon and John Stevens. Peter Niedmann will direct the chorus; Dr. Charles

Gigliotti will lead the Renaissance Instrumental Ensemble: Margaret Dillon will direct the dance; and Robert Vater will lead the sing. Student Suzanne

King day observance

Manchester Interracial Council will hold its annual program and potluck supper to observe the birthday of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on Jan. 18 at 6: 30 p.m. at St. Mary's Church at 41 Park St. Dr. Alvan Johnson Jr. of Bethel A.M.E. Church of Hartford will speak at 7:30 p.m. The Round Table Singers of Manchester High School will entertain. For more information, call Gladys Stringfellow at 649-9943, or Fran Buckler at 647-1253.

Physicals offered at clinic

ANDOVER - A well-child clinic will be held Thursday from 8:45 to 11 a.m. at the Andover Congregational Church for preschool residents of Andover, Coventry, Columbia and Hebron to receive immunizations and routine physicals by appointment For more information, call Community Health Care Services at 228-

AARP 2129 parties

Vernon AARP 2129 will have a Christmas party Monday at noon at the Manchester Country Club at 305 S. Main St. "Guys and Dolls" will entertain.

Club 'wraps up' holiday

VERNON - The Manchester Area Christian Women's Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. on Dec. 12 at the Colony in Talcottville for a "Holiday Wrap-Up Brunch! Rosalie Yescott of Unionville will be the speaker.

The Beethoven Chorus will provide music. Wayne Besaw Jr. of Andover will demonstrate bow-making techniques and decorating ideas. He is associated with the Andover Floral Gallery. Make reservations and arrange for nursery care by calling 649-3423 or 633-2938.

OA session Wednesday

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the afeteria-meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers are welcome at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will begin at 8 p.m.

Lodge elects new officers

Friendship Lodge 145 will hold its annual dinner meeting on Thursday at 6:15 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Elections for 1985 officers will take place. Worshipful Master Wayne M. Stone will preside For reservations for the yeal parmesan dinner, call Dustin Wood at 643-5107.

Peace Vigil at Emanuel

Manchester Area Conference of Church's Peace igil Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Memorial Chape of Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. The chapel entrance is the far left door on Church Street All are welcome to join in prayer for peace, and to hear readings. For more information, call Joan O'Loughliln at 643-4031 or Mary Breen at 643-7268

Sunset Club has a party

The Sunset Club plans a Christmas party Dec. 11 at 1 p.m. at the Elks Club.

Krafters have Noel lunch

The Koffee Krafters of the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA will have a Christmas lunch on Wednesday at noon at the YWCA on Morth Main Street. Members are asked to bring covered dishes, place settings and a

Coachlight on Thursday

AARP 1275 will leave South United Methodist Church parking lot on Thursday at 10:45 a.m. for "Sugar" at Coachlight Dinner Theater in East Windsor. The group will return at 5 p.m.

How to choose day care

St. Mary's Mothers Group will hold a program on choosing day-care and preschool programs from 9 to 11 a.m. on Wednesday in the Guild Room of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The speaker will be from Manchester Child and Family Services.

"Educating Rita," a comedy starring Michael Caine and Julie Walters, will be shown Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road. The film is free and open to the

The Mental Health Association of Connecticut is For more information, call the association, 547-0337

Manchester Grange, 205 Olcott St., will have an Refreshments and a Christmas crafts table are also

Drop game and QB injured Bears lose twice to Chargers

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - With the "It was almost the same play he NFC Central Division champion- got hurt on before. We'll never run ship already in hand, the Chicago it again.'
Bears can easily withstand Mon-Lisch was 18 of 33 for 164 yards day night's 20-7 loss to the San Monday, but he was sacked four Diego Chargers -- their playoff times, intercepted once and could plans won't change. But withstand- put together only one touchdown

After filling in for injured starter we got some people hurt. Jim McMahon for the past month, quarterback Steve Fuller went down with a seperated shoulder in were a little wrong," he said, "but I the first quarter. That left thirdthink he (Lisch) did his best." stringer Rusty Lisch to guide the Lisch, a four-year pro from Notre Dame, thought he did an "It came on the exact play I was

ng the loss of another quarterback drive.

s another issue -- that can

change their playoff success.

adequate job. injured on in the game against St. Louis earlier this year (a short yeah. I was a little jittery at times pass intended for tight end Pat I thought we were moving the ball Dunsmore)," said Fuller, "I know well and things were going very it's not a dislocated shoulder smooth when they ran the intercepbecause I can raise my arm above tion back for a touchdown." The interception was a 66-yard rumble by 270-pound defensive end

"It was really a tough loss in

more ways than one, because of

injuries," said Ditka. "In general,

Wolfpack clobbers Hartford

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) - Junior guard Ernie Myers led 11 North Carolina State scorers with 17 points to pace the 10th-ranked Wolfpack to an 83-46 victory over Hartford Monday in front of 11,200

Myers, playing just 15 minutes o the game, hit seven of eight from the floor and three of three chances from the free throw line for h game-high total, which included 13 second half points. 'Anthony "Spud" Webb came off UConn cagers out

the bench to contribute 13 points in 13 minutes of play, hitting six of eight from the floor and one of two from the free throw line. Fresh man Chris Washburn, who played just 17 minutes, contributed points for the Wolfpack, now 3-0. Leading scorers for the Hawks. 0-4, were Mike Jones and Larry Jenkins with eight points each

Jones also led all rebounders with The Wolfpack never trailed in the contest, jumping to a 7-4 lead with 16:15 to go in the opening period. North Carolina State then

Pitt cagers clip Lafayette

game out of reach

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Curtis and Pittsburgh ended the game with a 10-point outburst Monday night en route to an 80-66 victory over Lafayette. the 10:08 mark of the first half but

SEATTLE (UPI) - Anything

Tom Chambers could do. Jack

Sikma could do better. Monday

night, that spelled four quarters of

Sikma scored 29 points and 1

SuperSonics to a 108-96 victory

score a lot of points for them in the

first half, and one guy, Sikma

score a lot of points in the second

half, " Suns Coach John MacLeod

"They had one guy, Chambers,

trouble for the Phoenix Suns

6:45 left in the half, Leopard Tony Duckett sank two foul shots to ces for victory.

season on the road with a loss to

The Yale-Connecticut game will Senior forward Ray Broxton led o'clock in Storrs.

points in the third period and might Foster jump with one minute to

have exceeded his total 28 points play in the third period.

for first victory

Connecticut men's basketball

team will go in search of its first

win of the 1984-85 season tonight

when the Huskies travel to the

Payne Whitney Gym in New Haven

cross-state rival Yale University.

for an 8 o'clock battle with

The Huskies will carry a 0-1

mark into the contest. UConn

dropped a tough 61-60 decision last

Wednesday at the University of

STORRS - The University of Connecticut against Minnesota

field)

with 16 points (8 of 11 from the field) and he added five rebounds. Junior forward Eddie Williams added 15 points (7 off 10 from the Junior center-forward Tim Coles

started his season with a gamehigh 10 rebounds and added eight Junior guard Earl Kelley scored only nine points (3-4 from the field, 3-4 from the line) but added five

Eddie Williams

20-7 lead with 1: 15 left in the game.

It also killed a Chicago drive for

what might have been the winning

we have to," said Tom Bass, San

Diego's defensive coordinator.

"We're not a finesse team. We

have got to go out and hit people. If

There was glory also for San Diego quarterback Ed Luther

Luther, replacing the injured Dan

ought the Chargers back from a

Fouts, was 12 of 29 for 275 yards

against the NFL's top defense. He

7-6 deficit with an 88-yard touch-

down play to Bobby Duckworth

Luther, facing second-and-10 on

his own 12, found Duckworth with a

step or two on the defender at the

That may have vindicated Duck

5: 23 into the final period.

San Diego 48.

they get up, we hit them again."

"We went out and played the way

the 2-yard line.

to our defense.

would not want you to catch me.'

Chicago is a running ball club

They have got the greatest back in

eceivers. It's just a great tribute

Payton's TD capped a 6-play.

34-yard scoring drive that started

when safety Todd Bell recovered a

amble by Earnest Jackson on the

Yale will look to 6-7 senior Chris Huskies entertain Massachusetts In the UConn opener, the Hus- in Storrs on Thursday at 8 o'clock, kies shot 64 percent from the field host Ohio State in the Hartford Pitt, 2-1, took an 8-point lead at (28 for 44) and sported a 29-21 Civic Center on Saturday at 1 rebounding edge over the taller o'clock, meet Fairfield in the New Lafayette chipped away until, with Golden Gophers. But, 23 costly Haven Coliseum next Tuesday, turnovers hurt Connecticut's chan- Dec. 11 at 8 o'lock and host Rhode Island on Saturday, Dec. 15 at 8

Foster connected for three three-

leading score with 19 points.

Sonic duo blocks out Suns

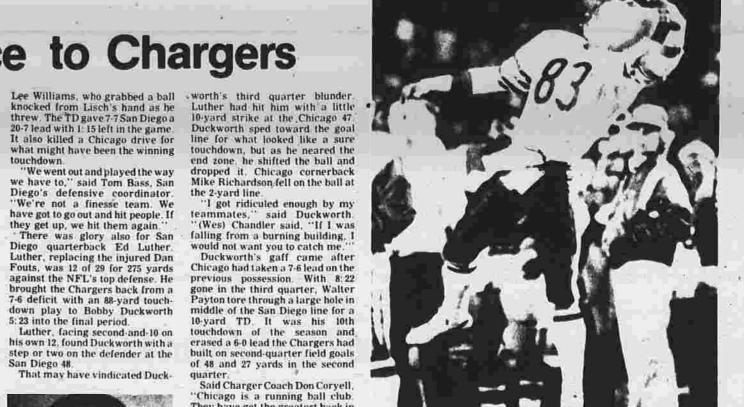
17-point lead. The Suns recovered Chambers, giving his version of slightly, but Sikma scored 11 points the fight. "He wouldn't let me up, in the second period to help Seattle maintain a 54-49 lead at the half. MacLeod said, "I think "When we post Tom he is Chambers took Jay's head and bounced him on the floor and The fight occurred with 4:30 left think it's about time."; to play in the game. Phoenix pulled Chambers tossed in nine more to within one point at 76-75 on a Rod

Naslund, whose six points surpassed his previous career-high of the season when he grabbed Tremblay's pass in front of the net point goals to finish the Suns' and fired a low shot past Whalers performance with a 30 foot stap 8 13 3 for 19 points, a far cry from said.

Humphries.

Chambers scored 13 points in the

"I blocked his shot, and he pulled final period to snuff the Suns' rally first period. goaltender Steve Weeks to give the Canadiens a 3-0 lead at 14: 10 of the



Chicago's Willie Gault reaches for pass from QB Rusty Lisch but can't pull it in in NFL Monday night action. Chargers topped the Bears, 20-7.

Naslund scores four goals

as Canadiens whip Whalers

MONTREAL (UPI) - He is not Montreal Canadien who's been called a waterbug because of the way he squirts around the ice. But on the night that regal Guy Lafleur, the recently retired symbol of Montreal's two legacies - to be French and to be great - was given a three-minute, pre-game tanding ovation by 16,007 Forum

on for Lafleur. Mats Naslund notched the first four-goal game of his career and added two assists Monday night as Montreal extended Hartford's winless streak to five games with a 9-3 victory over the Whalers. lengthened Hartford's futile streak at the Forum where the Whalers

have gone 0-13-4 in their last 17 regular-season games over six seasons at the Forum has come in that time, but the Whalers have fared no better by WTXX-Channel 20 in begins its home schedule as the Nilans than they did against the now-retired (Jacques) Lemaires

and Lafleurs "I spoke to Lafleuc before the game and he said, 'Mats three goals is enough,' but I'm not a 50-goal scorer. Our line has been playing well for the last 10 games. "I may have gotten four goals, but they still scored two goals while I was on the ice. That was my fault because I was looking for more goals for myself."

"No one can replace Lafleur." Mario Tremblay added a goal and four assists for the Canadiens. "It's funny the way things turn out," said Tremblay. "At the beginning of the season, I was benched for a couple of games and I knew that was management's way of telling me I must produce. Aafter more than 10 years here, I

devotees, a 5-foot-7 Swede carried

Montreal's Chris Nilan (right) slams Hartford's Paul Fenton into the boards in NHL action. Canadiens sent Whalers home with 9-3 loss.

opened up the second-period scor-

5-0 bulge. only goal of the period at 12 02 plateau before Bobby Smith and Pierre period to put Montreal ahead 7-1 Montreal's advantage to 8-1 when advantage. he fired a low wristshot through

Weeks' pads. shot at 4:14 of the final period

three minutes later, this time on a - netminder Steve Penney six min breakaway. The left winger utes apart to reduce the lead to 9.3 Montreal defenseman Larry Ro ing at 4:54, giving the Canadiens a binson assisted on Smith's goal to became the ninth Canadiens Ron Francis scored Hartford's player to reach the 650-point

Mondou scored for the Canadiens 3-29 of the opening period after in the final three minutes of the Weeks dropped a shot taken from the blueline by Craig Ludwig. Just 35 seconds into the final Tremblay's power-play goal at period, Smith scored again to boost 7:55 gave the Canadiens a 2-0

last 14 games. They are in last Naslund capped his four goal place in the Adams Division at their 6-3-1 start through 10 games. The Whalers scored two thirds Hartford has a rematch Wednes period goals. Chris Kotsopoulos day night against the Canadiens at

East icemen getting ready for Division I play

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

The first impression concerning East Catholic High's hockey team may be a question. How can the Eagles hope to approach their overall - and overwhelming success of a year ago? through Division II competition

capping off the campaign with a A tough act to follow, especially considering the fact that East moves up to the Division I level for the first time in the seven-year history of its program. The Eagles open the season Thursday night at Bolton Ice

last season with a 19-4 record,

Palace, hosting Westhill High at encore would seem remote, even moreso in regards to the many

three of the team's top four leading Russo was named Coach of the According to Russo, the defense Tedoldi (11-14-25), with Brian who assumes the burden of making scorers, including numbers one best defensive pairing ... and 3. coaching director of the CCC The loss of longtime and highly hockey and State Youth Hockey regarded head coach Bill Mannix. organizations. Though all will be missed, things are far from desperate. At first experience at defense and up front glance, the 1984-85 version appears that gives us a lot of depth," noted up to the challenge. At second

difficult to cover, but when they

and nine rebounds but for an early

fighting with Suns guard Jay

exit when he was ejected for

rebounds, and Chambers 28 and nine rebounds, leading the Seattle

made adjustments we went to kicked him in the face." The fight occurred wit

Wilkens said.

look of a hockey powerhouse. he guided South Windsor to Div-But new coach Vic Russo re- ision II runner-up status. You can minds that looks can be deceiving. bet he'd like to go one better this "Talent alone isn't enough, we year at East. "This team has have to play a disciplined game if proven they can win, they're as and Barrett are both physical and we're to challenge the downstate strong as any northern Connectipowers," said Russo, who knows a cut team," Russo added, naming

Indeed, if past acheivements are any testament, the man's words opponents.

Fermi and Simsbury as top game," said Russo, "But we have to tighten up defensively by any testament, the man's words opponents.

The Eagles have a potent nuknowing when to pick the spots for coach at rival South Windsor High cleus, with a flashy and veteran offensive rushes." for the past half decade, winning defense and a prime blend of four CVC titles as the Bobcats forward lines with attributes that offense. The most prolific, judging notable factors in absentia. Varia- posted a .680 winning percentage in range from the physical to the by last year's numbers, boasts a

Year by the Connecticut State High has as much depth as any team in Gallahue (11-17-28) on the right it work, along with assistant coach and two ... 2. Likewise the squads' Coaches Association. He is also the the state. Incumbent junior goalie side and Kevin Hutt (9-18-27) on the Bruce Canty, himself a knowledge. "Our talent is spread out, with experience at defense and up front Hahford (3-14-17), the top scoring Olender (14-19-33) centers an all united line that also features Keyin defenseman from last year, and Russo, whose best previous scho-Dick Freni, Pat Barrett and Mike glance, East Catholic again has the lastic season was in 1981-82, when Fisher; and Dave Parent and

> fourth defensive unit. Blueliners like Hanford, Freni mobile puck-handlers, as well. "They've proven they're all capaperennial contenders like Enfield, ble of playing the all-around

Kevin Tulimieri. Juniors B.J. right wing Olender and Walsh are Heslin and Vic Serrambona form a surprise of the pre-season.

Three veteran lines highlight the with junior Barry Polnishen.

Steve Covallo is first-rate and left. Tedoldi is an adroit play. able and motivating bookey freshman back-up George Jordan maker, while Gallahue and Hutt teacher, shows promise. Three backline are hig wings with powerful shots. Schedule: Dec. 6 Westhill (at Top returning scorer Dave BIP 8 30; & Fermi (at BIP) 8, 12 junior line that also features Kevin (at Enfield Twin Rinks) 1 30, 19 Walsh (7-10-17) at left wing and Notre Dame (at BIP) 8-30, 27 newcomer Jerry O'Sullivan at Hamden (at Hamden) 7 00 noted speed merchants, while 7 20, 5 Cathedral (at BIP) 8:30

> centering Steve Parent and Dan A fourth line that shows potential for the future has a pair of Ice Pavillion) 7.30, 9 South Windfreshmen, center Tony Grant and sor (at BIP) 8 10, 12 Simsbury (at left wing Daryl Tulimieri, along Hartford Arena) 8:25; 16 Notre

> Jan 3 Ridgefield (at Ridgefield) walk-on O'Sullivan has been the a.m.; 12 Enfield (at Enfield Twin Rinks) 3:15; 16 Manchester (at The hard-working line of senior BIP) 8:30: 19 Fairfield Prep (at diggers includes Mike Flannery BIP) 7.45, 23 Glastonbury (at Windsor (at Hartford Arena) 8: 10 Feb. 2 Fairfield Prep (at Milford "We've got good individual 19 Suffield (at BIP) 10:30. ability, but we have to jell as a BIP is Bolton Ice Palace.

"That's why everything from 'Gone costumes, is worth between \$250,000

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Winnipeg at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
Wadnesday's Games
Boston at Buffalo, night
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St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night
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Monday's Games
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Power play conversions—Boston, 3-0, Quebec, 2-0. Goalles—Boston, Peeters. Quebec, Gasselin. A—15,118.

Philiadelphia 1 3 2—6 NY Rangers 10 1—2 First period—1, NY Rangers, Erixon 3 (Sundstrom, Gagne), 0:21. 2. Philiadel-phia, Propp 16 (Kerr, McCrimmon), 1:18. Penalties—Brown, Phi, 6:30; Sundstrom,

NYR, 18:50.
Second period—3. Philadelphia, Sin-isalo 10 (Ovorak, Zezel), pp. 0:27.
4. Philadelphia, Poulin 6 (unassisted), 14:09. 5. Philadelphia, Smith 6 (Poulin, Sinasalo), 18:01. Penalty— Hospodar, Phi, 3:55.

Third period—6. NY Rangers, Sand-strom 9 (Allison, Larouche), pp. 3:24.7, Philodelphia, Zezel 4 (Crossman, Dvorak), pp. 6:41.8, Philodelphia, Poulin 7 (unassisted), 14:51. Penattles— Ron Sutter, Phi, 2:56; Paulin, Phi, 4:15; Ron Sutter, Phi, 4:56; Ruotsalainen, NYR, 4:56; Sandstrom, NYR, 4:56.

Power-play conversions— Philadelphia 2-2, New York 4-1.

Gootles—Philadelphia, Froese, NY Rangers, Hanlon, A—17,422.

NY Islanders

Vancouver

First period—1, NY Islanders, Gilbert 3
(Bossy), 1:17, 2, NY Islanders, B. Sutter 18
(Flottley), 12:31, 3, NY Islanders,
Toneill 13 (D. Sutter, Bouttiler), 19:02.
Penattles—Hallin, NYI, malor, 4:10;
Butcher, Van, malor, 4:10; Diduck, NYI,
4:46; Butcher, Van, 19:36.
Second period—4, New York, Bossy 26
(Trottler, Jonsson), pp. 0:34, 5, NY
Islanders, Flatley 9 (B. Sutter, Bouttiller),
4:37. Penatty—Hallin, NYI, 9:14,
Third period—6, Vancauver, Skrika 6
(Gradin, Doigneauit), 5:48, 7, Vancauver,
Sundstrom 6 (Petit, Lernay), 7:56, 8,
Vancauver, Lernay 9 (Petit, Smyl), pp.
13:51, 9, Vancauver, Gradin 8 (Skrika,
Neely), 18:50, Penattles—Bouttiler,
NYI, 12:13; Baurne, NYI, 15:10.

Shots on goal—NY Islanders 14-18-7— P. Vancouver 11-9-14—34

Power play conversions—NY Islanders, 1-1. Vancauver 41, Goalles—NY Islanders, Hrudey, Van-couver, Bradeur, A—11,343, Referee—Don Koharski,

TONIGHT
7:00 College basketball: Notre Dame
vs. Indiana, ESPN, Channel of
7:30 Basketball: Cetilics vs. Pistons,
SpartsChannel, WKHT
7:30 Hockey: Devils vs. Capitals,
Channel 9
8:00 College basketball: UCann vs.
Yale. Channel 20, WPOP
9:00 Basking: Millon McCrary vs.
Lloyd Taylor, ESPN

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Referee-Bob Holl.

Islanders 5, Canucks 4

Flyers 6, Rangers 2

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Martford

Montreal

First period—1, Montreal, Ludwig 3

(Tremblay Naslund), 3:29. 2, Montreal,
Tremblay Naslund), 3:29. 2, Montreal,
Tremblay Naslund 13 (Tremblay),
14:10. 4, Montreal, Naslund 14 (Green),
16:44. Penalties—Weir, Har, 7:09; Robinson, Mon. 17:46.
Second period—5, Montreal, Naslund
15 (Mondau, Tremblay), 4:56. 6,
Hartford, Francis 8 (Lumiev), 12:02. 7,
Montreal, Smith 8 (Robinson, Turcotte), 17:10. 8, Montreal, Mondau 5
(Chellos, Kurvers), 19:11, Penalties—Robertson, Har, 7:30; Neufeló, Har,
double-minar, 17:56; Nilian, Mon, 17:50.

ECHO was edged by Yole, 3-2, Sunday. Kris Lindstrom and Corey Wry scored goals, while Mike Welnickl had an assist (Todd Hauswirth was in

David Beaulieu notched the anix goals as ECHO fell to Hamden, 3-2, Saturday. The mites suffered a 12-0 shutout at the hands of Windsor Sunday. Chris Greenland and Shawn Hayes spill the goaltending duties.

Beaverite Products was blanked by WTM, 6-0, despite the fine play of Ken Herold and Dave Perisho. On Saturday, Beaverite nipped Central Conn., 3-1, with Mike Kelsey, Kevin Sheridan and Mike Rodriquez scaring goals. Dan Berry drew o pair of assists, and Derek Wood and Kevin Wiehn were credited with one aplece.

Beaverite tied South Windsor Sunday, 4-4, Mark Midford tallied twice in the deadlock, while Kelsey and Mike Russo added a goal and an assist each. Two assists by Wiehn, Brian Kellogg and Sean Allard completed the scoring. Rodriavez and Marty Curlis were cited for strong defensive work in front of netminder Scott Vanek.

Horst Engineering spill a pair of 2-0 shutauts last weekend, winning over Central Conn. Saturday and falling to Avon Sunday. Tom Mitney was between the pipes for both games.

Design Group I beat West Hartfard,
3-0, Saturday behind goals by Luc
Larose, Derek Moulton and Bobby
McKee, Andy Gagnon, Teddy Poulos
and Mark Lariviere drew assists.
Larose was a standout in the game.
An exceptional goal by Gagnon
paced ECHO to a 3-1 win over
Mid-Fairfield Sunday, Lariviere and
Joson Pellegatto also added tailles.
Chris Hills, Scott Winot, Moulton and
Scott Livingston had the assists. Jeff
Olender played well defensively in
front of goalle Brendon Wheeler.

Regal's Men's Shop deadlocked Windsor, 3-3, Saturday behind goals by Brian Wry, Jason Oatway and Rod Gray, Terry Tobeler had an assist. Netminder Kevin Millen played a strong game with 15 sayes. Fish Realty dropped a 5-3 decision to Northern Conn. despile nogs by Kevin

Rob Gees and Bryan Kolosinski earned the assists. Defenseman Ronn Politras played well and goalfender Dave Dickinson mode 25 saves.

Fish was on the winning end of a 3-1 game against Windsor Saturday. Zbyk, Gess and Chip Addabbo paced the offense with single markers. Curry notched an assist and Jason Allan also played well.

played well.

Dickinson stopped 27 of 30 shots
Sunday but Fish was blanked by
Enfield, 3-0. Jeff Grote contributed a
solid effort for the losers.

Reed Construction split a pair, defeating East Haven, 5-3, Saturday and losing to Columbio, 7-1, Sunday, Brian Grillo registered two goals and two assists in the victory. Mark Peterson added a goal and three assists, while Korey Fuelthart had a goal and two assists, Mike Mannebach also scored. Other contributers were John Mulligan and goalles Richard Simmons and Doug Hutton.

Grillo was the lone scorer, with assists by Fuelthart and Peterson, in Sunday's loss.

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LA Clippers at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
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Vian at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
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SEATTLE (108)
Chambers 9-18 10-12 28, Vranes 4-51-29,
Sikma 11-18 7-8 29, Henderson 6-11 6-8 18,
Waod 3-14 0-0 6, Sobers 1-5 1-2 3,
Brickowski 1-1 0-0 2, King 0-2 0-0 0,
McCormick 3-4 1-3-7, Sundvoid 2-4 2-2 6.
Totals 40-82 28-37 108.
Phoenix 23 26 26 21-96.
Seattle 30 24 26 28-109.
Three point gools-Foster 3, Fouled out-Edwards, Total Fouls-Phoenix 27, Seattle
42. Rebounds-Phoenix 50, (Jones 13),
Seattle 40 (Sikma 11), Assists-Phoenix 27
(Hollon 10), Seattle 29 (Henderson 7).
Te c'hnic als-Humphries ond
Chambers, both elected, A-5,401.

Monday's college results

AiC 78, Lowell 67
California (Pa.) 95, Waynesburg 81
Delaware 74, Glassboro St. 66
Duquesne 73, Wheeling 57
Elon 71, Roanoke 64
Fairmont 89, Davis & Elkins 68
Fair. Dickinson 52, Moravian 51
Fordham 82, 51, Francis 65
Gannon 83, Edinboro 80
Geo. Washington 115, Morgan 51, 67
Longwood 63, Guilford 55
Merrimack 97, 51, Joseph's (Me.) 77
N.H. Cali. 100, Stonehill 87
Navy 84, American 68

Merrimack 97. 51. Joseph's (Me.) 1
N.H. Call. 100, Stonehill 87
Novy 84, American 68
Northeastern 128, Suffolk 72
Pittsburgh 80. Lafayette 66
RIT 78, Allegheny 70
S. Conn 61, Springfleid 55
Slena 71, Lehligh 67
St. Vincent 82, Alliance 67
St. Joseph's 79, N.Y. Polvtech 56
U. of Buffalo 113, Daemen 66
Virginia 88, Virginia Military 57
Vo. Tech 91, Md. Eastern Shore 46
W. Virginia 82, Ohla Wesleyan 71
W. Va. Tech 76, Glenville 70
Ath. In Action 83, Louisville 61
Allantic Christian 75, Bluefleid 57
Auburn 80, Armstrong St. 47
Baptist 66, Coll. Of Charleston 61
Chowan 87, Richard Bland 62
Davidson 73, Erskine 64
Fairmont 69, Davis & Elkins 68
Florida St. 97, Florida Int'l 43
Furman 67, Newberry 53
Hampton inst. 86, N. C. Central 46
Houston Boot 63, Nicholis St 61
Louislana Tech 75, Rice 63
N. Carolina 77, Howard 63
N. C. St. 83, Hortford 46
NE Louislana 73, S. Mississipol 59
Salem 92, Ald. Broaddus 87 (2017)

Culver-Stockton 93, lowa Wesle

DePaul 77. Chico St. 37
Drake 68. Wis.-Green Bay 61
Drury 72. Evangel 31
Elmhurst 87. St. Frances 74
Indiana Central 70, IUPUI 69
Indiana St. 84. Liberty Baptist 75
Metro St 74. Chadron St 61
Minnesota-Duluth 83, Mount Sena

Missouri 75. Morehead SI (Ky.) 60
Moorhead St. 78, Mayville St. 74
N. Dakota St. 71, Dickinson St. 61
N. Iowa 79, Ill.-Benedictine 60
Nebraska 86, Montana St 65
Rio Grande 121, Bluefleid St. 97
S. Illinois U. 71, SW Missouri 67
SE Missouri 58, Quincy 52 (OT)
Wichita St. 63, Oregon 58
Wisconsin 88, Kentucky St. 74
Xavier 71, E. Michigan 70 (OT)
Youngstawn St. 80, Wooster 64
Souttwest

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"COTTEGE

New England basketball polls

BOSTON (UP1)—Hereareresuitsofths first week of the UP1 coaches poll of New England Division I, II and Division III basketbali teams (first place votes in

NC State 83, Hartford 46

HARTFORD (44)
Tuozzo 20-04, Powell 10-02, Mitchell 23-6
7, Huribert 20-04, Garcia 00-00, Stevens0
0-00, Edwards00-00, Jenkins 40-08, Jones3
2-2 8, Gutlerrez 2 0-1 4, Crawford 2 1-2 5,
Garvey 1 2-25, Total 19 8-13 46.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE (83)
Charles 2 1-2 5, Washburn 5 0-2 10,
McQueen 2 1-2 5, McMillion 4 0-0 8,
Myers 73-317, Webb 61-213, Pierre 33-69,
Gannon 00-00, Bolton 10-6-5, Del Negro 30-1
6, Jackson 1 0-1 2, Thompson 0 0-0 0,
McClain 11-23, Warren 00-00, Total 3415-27
83.

B3. Halftime—North Carolina State 40, Hartford 16. Fouled out—None. Total rebounds—Hartford 40 (Jones 11), North Carolina State 46 (McMillan 8). Total assists—Hartford 11 (Powell, Gullerrez 2each), North Carolina State 22 (McMillan 5). Technical—Washburn. A—11,200.

Gentle Touch Car Wash 107 (Steve Ayers 34, Rich Cappala 31, Bill Garra 17, Rudy Alvarez 16), Style 100 (Duaane Milner 30, Dave Westerard 21, David Milner 17, Andy Parker 12). Manchester Police 118 (Manny Reis 33, Pete Mottet 26, Dean Frodel 15, John Abate 10, Mario Arcata 10), DiRosa Cleaners 84 (Joe DePasqua 27, Carl Bulauclus 22, Hal Rawlings 11, Dan Guinan 10).

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Bowling

Friendship

Rec basketball

blueline and everyone thought he'd given the circumstances Tom Fergus scored his second goal of the night when he redifrom the point past goalie Mario 2: 26 left in the third period to make it 3-3. The assist gave Bourque at least a point in his last 17 games. Goulet had two goals for the Nordiques, with Marian Stastny netting the other. Rick Middleton snapped a two-game losing streak Flyers 6, Rangers 2 At New York, Dave Poulin scored two unassisted goals and Philadelphia extend its unbeaten

chick Tournament to remain third Duke (430 points), Illinois (401) and Memphis State (397) con pleted the top six. Duke moved up two slots with a 59-46 triumph over St. Joseph's the Illini remained No. 5 after their second victory of the season over record that includes easy victories Oklahoma; and Memphis State advanced a spot by capturing last weekend's Mid-South Classic. Rounding out the top 10 are No. 7 Louisville, No. 8 Washington, No. 9

ceived a first-place vote - and No 10 North Carolina State Louisville fell three slots in the ratings, but more important, los televised encounter with No. 20 star guard Milt Wagner for six Nevada-Las Vegas this Saturday weeks with a broken foot in a costly at the Capital Centre in Landover, triumph over Virginia

DePaul, which came off a narrow victory over Northern Illinois to blitz UCLA 80-61 Satur"We'll have to live with this, but

Lance Alworth tops the list of college fame inductees

Lutherville, Md., wasn't too

playing Wendy Turnbull of Austra-lia on Thursday. Czechoslovakia is probably pleased that rain washed out play when it did, as he had lost the first

Boston defenseman Ray Bourque (7) holds onto Michel Goulet's hockey stick and steals the puck at the same time in game against the Nordiques in Quebec City.

NHL roundup

Stasny mistake

It's hard to imagine, but there are times when it may be best not to play hockey like Wayne Gretzky. After last night, Quebec Nordique Peter Stastny might think twice before emulating the Edmonton superstar.

Adams Division, failed to pad its

"Peter Stastny is like Wayne

Peter Stastny avoided reporters

Gretzky," Boston goalie Pete Peeters explained. "He'd rather

another breakaway.

to his star center's play.

two-point lead over third-place

School, he looked over the "I am here to give Xavier the

At Baton Rouge, La., Jerry Reynolds came off the bench to

spark 11th-ranked Louisiana State

Nikita Wilson led the Tigers, 3-0

13 points and No. 18 North

Carolina, 3-0, overcame a halftime

trailed 37-35 after 20 minutes, have

"The party's over for us," said

thought we should have won. Now

we play Oral Roberts (Saturday

scored 25 points, including the firs

At Blacksburg, Va., Dell Curry

the state. McHugh followed his idol, Theodore Roosevelt's advice to the letter: "Do what you can, didn't start his high school the letter: "Do what you can, coaching career in football. His with what you have, where you

first jobs were as an assistant to are." Wally Camp at Durham High That he did — and the

votes but won't get a chance to win

finished first in the Southeastern

Boston College is eighth, Okla

homa State ninth and Southern Methodist 10th.

Rounding out the Top 20 are No

Southern Cal, No. 15 UCLA, No. 16

Florida Stae, No. 17 Wisconsin, No.

Conference, the SEC won't allow

Switzer disagrees but

BYU leads grid ratings Anton but the puck rolled harnings lesser to a vacant wing. Seconds lesser to a vacant wing. Seconds lesser to a vacant wing. later, Michel Goulet missed Islanders 5, Canucks 4

San Francisco opened the draft NEW YORK - Brigham Young has been ranked No. 1 for three weeks and Barry Switzer still can't Switzer, coach of No. 2 Okla- of a pending NCAA probation

drafting team fails to keep the player on its 25-man roster for the entire season, it must off him back We knew we were gonna lose a few," said Mets Director of Player Personnel Joe McIlvaine. "We didn't know which ones. We were Ortiz. Olwine was a left-handed tainly are a desireable commodity.

Montreal reliever Jeff Reardon that way today in baseball."

Sports In Brief Free throw contest planned

free throw contest for boys and girls (11-14 years old) Saturday at the Bolton High gym from 9 to 11 a.m. Trophies will be awarded to the winners of each age group. For more information, contact

COVENTRY - The Coventry High fall athletic Awards Night was held recently, with competitors from several teams cited Award winners were: boys' soccer - most valuable - David Plant, most improved - Brett LaFerriere, Mr. Hustle - Erik Wisnewski; girls' soccer - most valuable - Leslie Danehy, most improved - Stacey Robertson, coaches awards - Pam Standfest, Lisa Talaga, Monica Hodina; cross country - most valuable - Scott Kendall, most improved - Greg Lancaster, coach's award - Sarah McConnell; varsity volleyball - most valuable — Heather Bisson, most improved — Krista Badstuebner, coaches awards — Brenda Sousa, Kathi Loferski,

valuable - Andrea Persons, most improved - Jennifer Polidoro; girls' varsity cheerleaders - most valuable - Sharon

CENTERVILLE, Mass. - The University of Rhode Island was

Gold Key Award HARTFORD - Larry In his long run at Xavier, McHugh won 160 games while McHugh, who last year relosing 38 and tying 7. In the 1970s his Falcons set a signed after 21 years as head ootball coach of Middletown's Xavier High School, is the first New England record with 34 Coaches and school officials have said of McHugh, "He's a

McHugh to receive

nnounced recipient of three Gold Keys being awarded this year by the Connecticut Sports McHugh, now the president of he Middlesex Chamber of Gold Key at the Alliance's 44th Gold Key Awards Dinner Sun-

Sheraton Hotel, Hartford Until the 1984 season McHugh vas the only football coach the Xavier Falcons had since the chool opened back in 1962. Strangely, though, McHugh

major-league draft, losing four of the 13 players taken. Once again the Blue Jays were the busiest team, drafting two players. They selected two in 1983 as well. Players lost by the Mets were second baseman Brian Giles to Milwaukee, catcher Junior Ortiz to Pittsburgh, pitcher Ed Olwine to Philadelphia and outfielder Louis

expected to join GM-manager Whitey Herzog in a final attempt to sign the split-fingered fastball Otherwise, the Cards' next shot at Sutter will come in the late out of Houston's farm system, was Houston last year as part of the deal that brought Ray Knight to New York.

sign Sutter.

College basketball roundup

Clutch shooting by Washington's
Detleft Schrempf, who hit two
man defenses and the lead

Washington, 3-0, trailed by seven to lose. Our players can learn from

Cardinals trying

to keep Sutter

Washington forward Paul Fort-

ier didn't have much time, so he

own missed shot and tossed in a 10-foot jumper with two seconds left in double overtime Monday

night to give No. 8 Washington a 59-57 victory over Texas Tech.

down," said the Huskies forward.

who scored a team-high 21 points.

"Instead, it bounced right back to

Clutch shooting by Washington's

last-second field goals, forced both

Schrempf, a native of West Ger-

many. "We had our problems

really hard. Tech really played

hard. They're a good team.

They're a little more disciplined

and stronger down low than they

UPI National Baseball Writer

HOUSTON - The St Louis

With Atlanta owner Ted Turner

Cardinals have a save opportunity

arriving and the Braves looking

like the favorites to sign Bruce

Sutter, the Cards have little time

left in which to re-sign the ace

This comes during a winter

"I've never been so far away

St. Louis owner Gussie Busch

meetings so devoid of action that

Diego must strain to describe it.

even close," said McKeon.

By Mike Tully

"I thought the first shot would go

decided not to waste any.

Washington survives a scare

regulation before rallying to tie it now. It's tough to lose to a great 49-49. Both teams then missed team like Washington, but we did

Tech led 53-51 in the closing

seconds of the first overtime

13-foot jumper. In the second overtime, Schrempf, who had 14

offset free throws by Tech's Bubba

Jennings and Vince Taylor to knot

With time expiring, Fortier

Jennings led all scorers with 23

missed and grabbed the rebound to

points as the Red Raiders dropped

and upped its advantage to 7 points

on four occasions in the second half

"I'll tell you what," said Raiders

that was a great college basketball

game ... This is the kind of game

was rumored to be included in the

three-way deal. He was also said to

involving second baseman Da

St. Louis, in need of starters, was

considered a possible destination for White Sox left- hander Floyd

Bannister. But in return the White

Sox could use reliever Neil Allen

who the Cards can't trade unti

they find out whether they can re-

The New York Mets were the

most popular source of talent in the

that it's a shame that one team has

sink the winning basket.

changed hands 20 times.

lied the Huskies

some good things and played hard,

so it can be a learning experience."

In other games involving ranked

Chico State 77-37, No. 10 North Carolina State ripped Hartford 83-46, No. 11 Louisiana State beat

Texas 87-79, No. 18 North Carolina

topped Howard 77-63, and No. 19

irginia Tech blasted Maryland-

At Chicago, Marty Embry

scored 14 points and Lemone

Blue Demons, 3-0. DePaul forced

Division II team, into 35 turnovers.

the undermanned Wildcats, a

At Raleigh, N.C., Ernie Myers

led 11 North Carolina State scorers

with 17 points to pace the 10th-

ranked Wolfpack, who improved to

3-0. Myers played just 15 minutes.

NC State Coach Jim Valvano

substituted freely, getting 14 play-

"I've said before, we're a deep

team, and we have tremendous

size," Valvano said. "I think we

can play anybody in the country. If

that makes you a top 10 team, then

Eastern Shore 91-46.

ers into the game.

innings of a ballgame. Dodgers pressed their efforts to acquire Oakland A's outfielder Rickey Henderson; the Minnesota Twins made their first offer to DH Andre Thornton; and Ed Whitson s expected to sign with the New The other prime free sgent, Rick Trading prospects look bleak,

tion of where he will sign. I"m trying (to make a trade)," McKeon is telling anyone who will listen that he would like to everyone," he said.

"You can say it in the most

pretty sure it would be Giles and reliever this year, and they cer-But Thornton is the biggest gamble because he only played in A-Ball "Whenever you build with young

players and you try to protect your young, the predators descend," said Mets GM Frank Cashen with tongue partly in cheek. "It was that way in the Stone Age and it is

Claude Ruel at 646-3828.

Coventry High honors athletes

Laura Shook, Kathy Taylor; boys' junior varsity soccer — coaches awards — Paul Rheault, Dan Van Kruiningen, Rob Wallace, Robb Berkowitz; girls' junior varsity volleyball - most

Brian Shea picked to all-star team

second team of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference, Shea, a native of Manchester, is a graduate of East Catholic High. URI named top grid team

named the ECAC Division 1-AA football team of the year Monday with Ithaca College taking 1-AAA honors. Rhode Island, with the best record (10-2) in its 84-year history has reached the semifinals of the NCAA tournament

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI)

— Pam Shriver has complained that the wear-and-tear of the mean and work on getting my body into shape," said Shriver who had ice packs on her right wrist, elbow and

Championships in New Jersey. Sukova will meet either defend-Navratilova-Potter match was rained out before it could begin. The other semi final is already set, with Chris Evert Lloyd of the U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Lance "Football Foundation College Hall Alworth might have been the greatest receiver in American play as a running back at Arkansas

"When I went to the Cowboys, (Coach) Tom Landry said, 'We traded for you because of your blocking. If you don't block, we don't win the Super Bowl. If I want Alworth must have blocked

pretty well, because the Cowboys won the Super Bowl that year. But it's his pass catching that put Alworth in the pro Football Hall of second set with a service break second set with a service break against him.

Fame and tonight, when he's he'll be inducted into the National

The rest of the players to be inducted are: Dr. Warren Amling Ohio State guard- tackle, 1944-46; Sam Chapman, California half-back, 1935-37; Holland Donan Princeton tackle, 1949-50; Bob Griese, Purdue quarterback, 1963 66; "Mean" Joe Greene, Nort Texas State defensive tackle, 1965-68; William Hartman Jr. Georgia back, 1934-37; Dou Kenna, U.S. Military Academy 1942-44; Bobby Reynolds, Ne braska halfback, 1949-52; Dr Joseph Romig, Colorado guard 1958-61; and Chuck Taylor, Stanford guard, 1940-42.

19th-ranked Virginfa Tech. Perry Young, Keith Colbert, Al Young and Ron Everhart each had Clubs played to a 3-3 tie.

lets Bruins tie

another chance to ice the victory At Vancouver British Columbia

when his wrist shot went wide on Brent Sutter scored a goal and set

afterwards but 'Quebec Coach surge by Vancouver. The Canucks

Michel Bergeron was sympathetic fell to their ninth consecutive loss

Hoyas remain atop UPI basketball poll

good shot on net." Bergeron said

streak on the road to seven games.

The Flyers, whose 36 points are

Edmonton, are 10-1-2 in its last 13

up Pat Flatley's game- winner and

New York survived a four-goal

over St. Bonaventure in the Lap

only three behind league-leading

Peter had clearly beaten (Bruin

When McHugh first saw the buildings at Xavier High tunity to break a 3-3 overtime tie with the Boston Bruins when he elected to pass during a breakaway instead of shooting. And so Quebec, second to Montreal in the

man who can motivate people to

do things they never thought they could do."

chool, where basketball was sportswriters are honoring him dish it off to his wingers than score himself. On a two-on-one or on a breakaway, a goaltender has got to "The thing that surprised me about the breakaway was that I didn't see the winger coming in." Stastny tried to set up his brother Anton but the puck rolled harm-

with idle South Carolina. The Gators received two first-place

by selecting catcher Doug Gwosdz from the San Diego organization. The Mets lost two players last homa, thinks his team should be top-ranked because it plays a stronger schedule than the Cougars. However, BYU received 24 of 35 first-place votes and 503 points 11 Maryland, No. 12 Louisiana from the UPI Board of Coaches in State, No. 13 Miami, No. 14

"We will not trade Tim Wallach."

"Let's do something that helps McKeon said he has not talked to Montreal but he is willing to act as a third party in a deal between the Expos and Philadelphia.

Montreal sounded unwilling to part with the third baseman McKeon wants, though. absolute terms you want," said

Oklahoma Virg Tech Arizona Nebrosko Fullerton St Iowa Cent Mich Southern Cal Toledo Baylor

PASSING — Chicago-Lisch 18-33 164, Fuller 3-4 21, San Diego-Luther 12-29 275, RECEIVING — Chicago-Payton 4-38, Suhey 4-36, Gauli 4-28, Dunsmore 1-20, C. Thomas 3-16, Baschnogel 1-14, Ander son 1-11, Saldi 1-6, Krenk 1-7, Moorehead 1-7, San Diego-Duckworth 3-185, Chandler 3-47, Slevers 3-18, Joiner 1-12, Holohan 1-10, Jackson 1-3, Missed field goal: San Diego, Benirschke 52, College football ratings NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches 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.):

Tampa Boy 4 10 0 .286 271 35
Minnesoto 3 11 0 .214 255 39
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X-San Fran. 13 1 0 .928 405 20
LA Rams 9 5 0 .643 303 28
New Orleans 6 8 0 .429 267 33
Attanto
X-Clinched division title
y-clinched playoff berth
Monday's Result
San Diego 20, Chicogo 7
Saturday's Games
(All Times EST)
Buffalo at N.Y. Jets, 12:30 p.m.
Minnesota at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Sunday's Games
(All Times EST)
Games
Attanto at Tampa Boy, 1 p.m.
Cieviand at Parisburgh, 1 p.m.
Cieviand at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Green Boy at Chicogo, 1 p.m.
Minmi at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
New England at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
New England at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Derver, 4 p.m.
San Diego at Derver, 4 p.m.
Washington at Dallas, 4 p.m.
Menday, Dec. 19
L.A. Raines at San Francisco, 9 p.m.
San Diego at Derver, 4 p.m.
San Denver at San Francisco, 9 p.m.
San Denver at San Francisco, 9 p.m.
San Denver at Seattle, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 18
Buffalo at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Cieveland at Houston, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at L.A. Raiders, 4 p.m.

Chargers 20, Bears 7

A-45,470

San Diego Second
SD-Benirschke & FG, 0:14
SD-Benirschke & FG, 0:14
SD-Benirschke 77 FG, 14:38
Third
Chi-Povton 10 run (Thomas kick), 8:22
Fourth
SD-Duckworth & pass from Luther (Benirschke kick), 5:23
SD-Williams & Interception return (Benirschke kick), 13:45

Individual Statistics
RUSHING—Chicago-Payton 23-92,
Lisch 5-51, C. Thomas 3-14, Suhey 2-7,
San Diego-Jackson 18-99, McGee 1-11,
Luther 2-7.

Football

College football bowl schedule

A Aloha, 8 p.m., Honolulu — Notre Dame
(7-4) vs. Southern Methodist (9-2)
Hall of Fame, 8 p.m., Birmingham,
Alo. — Kentucky (8-3) vs. Wisconsin
(7-3-1),

Alo. — Kentucky (8-3) vs. Wisconsin (7-3-1).

Dec. 31

Peach, 3p.m., Atlanta — Virginia (7-2-2) vs. Purdue (7-4).

Bluebannef, 8 p.m., Haustan — Texas, Christian (8-3) vs. West Virginia (7-4).

Jan. 1

Cotton, 1:30 p.m., Dallas — Haustan (7-4) vs. Boston College (9-2).

Fiesto, 1:30 p.m., Tempe, Artz. — Midmi (8-4) vs. UCLA (8-3).

Rose, 5 p.m., Pasadena, Calif. — Southern Cal (8-3) vs. Ohio State (9-2).

Sugar, 7 p.m., New Orleans — Louislana State (8-2-1) vs. Nebrosko (9-2).

Orange, 8 p.m., Miami — Oklahama*

(9-1-1) vs. Washington (10-1).

NOAA Division I statistics

Team Statistics
Rushing Offense
g car yds avg td ydspe
11 779 3798 4,9 34 345,3
11 659 3591 5,4 36 326,5
11 695 3422 4,9 39 311,1
11 605 3126 5,2 34 284,2
11 571 3021 5,3 23 274,6
12 674 2603 4,8 34 271,9
12 673 3066 4,6 33 257,2
12 601 3043 5,0 31 253,6
11 522 2775 5,3 26 252,3
11 574 2772 4,8 35 252,0

Total Offense
9 plays yds avg td ydsog
12 902 5838 6.555 886.5
11 825 5317 6.4 50 483.4
11 835 5939 6.1 47 463.5
11 803 5939 6.1 47 463.5
12 865 5367 6.2 45 447.2
11 828 8910 5.9 43 446.4
11 875 4860 5.6 35 441.8
11 820 4803 5.9 47 436.6
11 794 4797 6.0 46 436.1
11 803 4762 5.9 40 422.9

Net Punting

Scoring Offense

Ohio 51 Nev-Las Vegas Clemson Mississippi Georgia Texas Vanderbilf Baylor Arkonsos Virginia Tech

Mary Ostrinsky 181-457, Lu Toutain 191-171-498, Marie Neison 185-454, Bar-bara Shedrick 180-469, Lee Bean 489, Nancy Dumond 462, Bert Toutain 465, JoAnne Stevens 433, Diane Emmett 458, Joe Kehoe 203-544, Terry McKin-stry 215-562. Phil Hence 502, Steve Kershow 517, Roger Stevens 550, John Kazicki 530, Charlie Hartley 554, Butch McQuade 556.

Youngstown St. 89, Wooster 64
Southwest
Abliene Christian 93, Peoperdine 89
Ark.-Pine Bluff 55, Cent. Ark. 51.
Arkansas Coll. 95, Texas Coll. 72
Central St. 65, E. New Mexico 61
Christian Bros. 65, Ozarks 61 (OT)
Delfa St. 67, Southern Ark. 58
Hendrix (Ark.) 80, Philander Smith 62
Houston Baptist 63, Nicholis St. 61
Lamar 83, SW Texas 51
Oklohoma City 81, Texas Weslevan 65
Ouachita (Ark.) 69, Louisiana Col. 51
Tex-Artlington 76, Hardin-Simmons Raiph Dover 151, Ray Parr 144-378, Bruce Fish 356, Al Atkins 149-359, Tany Ficaro 358, John Rieder 158-126-388, Joe Cataldi 154-148-431, Paul Ford 378, Dave Lachapelle 148-386, Hank Hebert 141-160-405, Joe Twaronite 137-370, Charile Whelan 137-370, Matt DeSimone 143, Jerry Ridel 365, Joe Desimone 138-379, Travis Cok Sr. 143-383, Andy Lamoureaux 374.

Texas-El Paso 68, Arizona St. 57
Washington 99, Texas Tech 57 (20T)
West
Cal St. Fullerton 51, St. Mary's 50
California 92, Seattle Pacific 71
Gonzaga 55, Balse St. 54
S. Colorado 84, Fart Lewis Coll. 64
San Diego U. 65 San Jose St. 63
W. New Mexico 77, Western St. 68

Lou Sulots 200, Sam Maltempo 215-511, Frank Cairson 500, Norman Lasher 511, VI Pulford 511. NO NAME College basketball ratings NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketboll ratings. First-place votes and recards through games of Nov. 25 in parentheses. (Total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.): second, etc.):

1. Georgefown (40) (3-0) 619
2. DePoul (1) (2-0) 572
2. St. John's (2-0) 446
4. Duke (3-0) 420
5. Illinois (5-1) 401
6. Memphis State (2-0) 397
7. Louisville (2-0) 350
8. Washington (2-0) 303
9. Southern Methodist (1) (1-0) 303
10. North Carolina State (2-0) 166
11. Louislana State (2-0) 122
1. Indiana (1-1) 109
13. Syracuse (1-0) 78
14. Georgia Tech (3-0) 78
15. Alabamo-Birmingham (4-1) 77
16. Oktohoma (2-2) 72
17. Kansas (3-1) 71
18. North Carolina (2-0) 64
19. Virginia Tech (2-0) 64
19. Virginia Tech (2-0) 50
20. Nevodo-Las Vegas (1-1) 50
Note: By agreement with the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States, fearms on probation by the NCAA Tournament are ineligible for the NCAA Tournament are ineligible for the NCAA Tournament are ineligible for the NCAA Tournament championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The only such team this season is the University of Akron.

Pom Stratton 178-468. Rita Kelsey 455, Gall Hartzog 465, MaryAnn Zawllinski 456, Linda Maher 467, Cindy Dodson 595. Rose Robideau 204-502, Karen Riordan 212-528, Shriley Eldridge 486, Camille Scuta 204-474, Barbara Selfert 456, Fran Misseri 468, Lou Toutain 191-513, Lee Bean 175-202531, Brenda Grunberg 193-176-509, Donna Pagbe 184-477, Stephanle Anderson 188-178-516, Martle Bartilla 201-515, Mary Schultz 190-475, Folth Molloy 463, Barbara Shedrick 196-489, Bertha Toutain 481, Jessie Williams 180-501.

Tennis \$1,5 Million Australian Open
At Melbourne, Australia,
Dec. 3 ingles
Quarterfinals
Helena Sukova, Czechoslov
Pam Shriver, U. S., 62, 67, 61,
Man's Singles Men's Singles
Men's Singles
Fourth Round
Boris Becker, West Germany, def. Guy
Forget, France, 7-6, 6-4, 6-3. Kevin Curran,
South Africa, leads I wan Lendi, Czechoslo-vakla, 6-1, 2-1 (rains topped picy).

Note: By oprement with the American Feotball Coaches Association, teams on NCAA or conference probation are ineligible for the Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Boardof Coaches. Theteams currently on probation are Arizond, Clemson, Illinois and Kansas. *************** Transactions

******** Pacific Coast League — Extended the contract of President Bill Cutler through the 1989 season; elected Albuquerque owner Pat McKernan vicepresident.

3t. Louis — Acaulred catcher Mike Lavaillere from Philadelphia for a piayer to be named. Lavaillere from Philadelphia for a player to be named. Texas — Appointed Jim Small assistant Texas—Appointed Jim Small assistant media relations director.
College
University of Utoh — Amie Ferrin resigned as athietic director, effective July 1, 1985.

Football
Denver (USFL) — Reached a verbal agreement to acquire quarterback Vince Evans from Chicago.

Hartford — Recalled forwards Kevin Dineen and Fenton from Binghomton of the American Hockey League.

New Jersey — Assigned right wing Mitch Webster to Maine of the American Hockey League.

************** Brigham Young (24) (12-0)
Oklohoma (8) (9-1-1)
Washington (1) (10-1)
Nebraska (9-2)
Ohlo State (9-2)
Florida (2) (9-1-1)
South Carolina (10-1)
Boston College (9-2)
Oklohoma State (9-2)
Oklohoma State (9-2)
Maryland (8-3)
Louislana State (8-2-1)
Maimi (8-4)
Adami (8-4)
A Southern Cal (8-3) Swimming Rec Swim Team The Manchester Rec swim team bowed Sunday, 303-254, to Windsor in Windsor. The luniors fell, 192-166, and the Seniors were upended, 111-88.

Kevin Holmes and Kristi Nason were triple winners for Manchester.

Next meet is Saturday morning starting at 9 o'clock against Windsor Locks at the Manchester High pool.

Swimmers who scored for Manchester were:

Miami (8-4)
Southern Col (8-3)
UCLA (8-3)
Florido State (7-3-1)
Wisconsin (7-3-1)
Notre Dame (7-4)
Auburn (8-4)
Texas (7-3-1)

starting at 9 o'clock against Windsor Locks at the Manchester High pool. Swimmers who scored for Manchester were:

8 and under girls — 25 free: 2.

A.Sekaci 6.88; 25 back: 1, Sekace 20.51; 25 breast: 2. M. Rush 25:22.

8 and under boys — 25 free: 1. Holmes 15.10, 2. J. Wolff 18.76; 25 back: 1. Holmes 19.06. 3. K.Begley 22.89; 25 fly: 1. Holmes 19.06. 3. K.Begley 22.89; 25 fly: 1. Holmes 18.48.

9-10 girls — 50 free: 2. L. Kurland 25.47; 100 IM: 1. Nason 123.84; 100 free: 3. Kurland 1:25.29; 50 back: 1. Nason 39.42; 50 fly: Nason 39.72; 50 breast: 1. Kurland 4:308.

9-10 boys — 50 free: 2. S. Anderson 39.06; 100 free: 1. Anderson 1:16.26, 2. P. Dee 1:16.58; 50 back: 2. Anderson 33.06; 100 free: 1. Anderson 1:16.26, 2. P. Dee 1:16.58; 50 back: 2. Anderson 31.31, 3. B.Cool 32.43; 100 IM: 2. G.Phillips 1:17.80; 100 free: 2. H. Holcombe 1:04.33; 50 back: 3. J. Hughes 38.35; 50 fly: 1. Holcombe 33.59; 50 breast: 2. Lindstrom 40.00, 3. K.Flick 1.58; 200 free relay: 1. Flick-Lindstrom-Phillips-Holcombe 2:03.54.

11-12 bays — 50 free: 2. J. Homes 30.19; 100 back: 2. Holmes 1:27.2; 100 free: 3. M. Ambroal 1:24.62; 50 fly: 1. R. Ramans 34.62; 50 breast: 3. T. Rush 42.58.

13-14 girls — 50 free: 2. M. Flick 27.67, 3. H. Papineau 38.35; 50 fly: 1. R. Ramans 1:21.52; 3. E. Dee 1:32.44; 100 fly: 2. Dee 1:53.81, 13-14 boys — 50 free: 2. Flick 1:02.07; 100 back: 2. D. Campbell 1:12.33, 100 free: 2. J. Elwons 1:27.99; 100 fiv: 2. Ramans 1:27.90; 100 back: 2. Campbell 1:12.31, 100 breast: 2. Campbell 1:12.31, 100 breast: 2. Campbell 1:17.30; 100 breast: 1. D. Smith 1:34.73, 2. C. Meduski 1:41.73.

Dec. 21 in the Holiday Bowl. round out the top five.

EMORY, Va. - Offensive lineman Brian Shea of Emory and Henry College in Virginia was named to the All-Conference

first-place votes and 479 points.
"When you go down Brigham 18 Notre Dame, No. 19 Auburn and **UPI Sports Writer** Young's schedule, who they've played, I mean, it's hard to believe," Switzer said. "Where are

Florida is the only Top 20 team not going to a bowl.

In bowl games involving ranked Florida is the only Top 20 team NEW YORK - Georgetown gets to kick sand in the face of one more college basketball weakling before the Texas' and the Oklahomas and the Washingtons and the Nebras-kas on that schedule? They're not against USC in the Rose Bowl, it's time for the Hoyas to prove that their overwhelming support from the UPI Board of Coaches is here."
South Carolina against Oklahoma
Switzer would like to see the
State in the Gator Bowl, Boston No. 1 Georgetown, with a 3-0 College against Houston in the Cotton Bowl, Southern Methodist against Notre Dame in the Aloha over Hawaii-Hilo, Hawaii-Loa and Southern Connecticut, collected 40 Bowl, Maryland against Tennesof 42 first-place votes and 619 see in the Sun Bowl, Miami against UCLA in the Fiesta Bowl, Florida

Orange Bowl between Oklahoma and No. 3 Washington recognized as the national championship game. BYU meets unranked Michigan

the final regular season voting,

compared to Oklahoma's eight

Washington received one firstplace vote and 383 points. No. 4 Nebraska and No. 5 Ohio State

State against Georgia in the Florida Citrus Bowl, Wisconsin against Kentucky in the Hall of Fame Bowl, Auburn against Ar-Florida used a 27-17 victory over Florida State to move up from

kansas in the Liberty Bowl and Texas against Iowa in the Free-Pam Shriver eliminated but is not that unhappy

women's tennis circuit has taken shoulder after the match. I would its toll her both mentally and really love to play without feeling physically. Well, now she can sore all the time." inally go home and relax. finally go home and relax. Shriver may return to the circuit
The third-seeded Shriver, hamin March at the U.S. Indoor pered by a shoulder injury which has affected both her performance upset by ninth-seeded Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia Tuesday, 6-2, 6-7, 6-1, in the quarterfinals of the \$1.5 million Australian Open at Kooyong.

disappointed. "I was for the first couple of minutes when I came off the court, but now I am in a really good frame of mind," Shriver said. beach. When I get back home I'll go

and attitude toward the game, was ing champion Martina Navratil-upset by ninth-seeded Helena ova or Barbara Potter. The

"First of all I'm going on holiday set of his fourth round clash with big hitting Kevin Curran of South Africa 6-1 and trailed 1-2 in the

day, received a top vote and 33 one of our real strengths was our second-place selections, good for 572 points and the No. 2 rating. St. going to be a lot tougher."

Football League history, but that didn't count for much when he was traded to the Dallas Cowboys in

points to remain atop the ratings

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Leo College (Fla.) Wednesday

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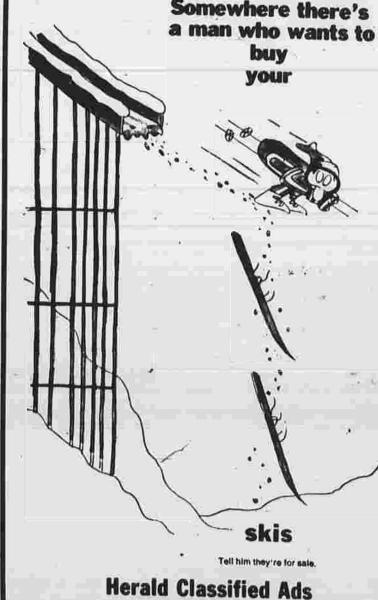
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