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Anderson arrested, freed; India files suit

United Press International

BHOPAL, India - Police arrested Union Carbide Corp. Chairman Warren Anderson today for criminal liability in a gas leak that killed 2,000 people but freed him after a brief detention at the

company's luxurious guest house The charge on which the U.S. executive was arrested is punishi ble by up to 10 years in prison. It was not immediately determined whether the charge was dropped

Union Carbide denies it faces bankruptcy - see page 2

when Anderson was released. Government sources in New Delhi said Anderson, who Business Week magazine estimated earned \$837,000 last year as head of the \$9 billion multinational corporation. was released after being held

under house arrest in Bhopal for several hours.

The sources said the 63-year-old executive left immediately for New Delhi after being released. They could not say whether the charges against him had been

Anderson and two executives of Union Carbide's Indian subsidiary were arrested today as they arrived at Bhopal to inspect the company pesticide plant where the deadly gas leak occurred Monday The arrests were made for

"eriminal liability for the events that led to the great tragedy," said Sudeep Banerjee, spokesman for the Madhya Pradesh state government

The executives were charged under seven sections of the Indian penal code which carry punish ments that range from fines to 10 years imprisonment

This government cannot remain a helpless spectator to the tragedy and knows its duty towards thou sands of innocent citizens," said state Chief Minister Arjun Singh

Six supervisors of the Bhopal Union Carbide plant were arrested. previously on charges of criminal negligence in the accident - the worst chemical disaster in history

The six supervisors have been under house arrest at the plant since the Dec. 3 accident at the plant. Anderson was held at Union Carbide's posh hillside guest house

outside the city. The government of Madhya Pradesh state announced it has filed suit charging Union Carbule

number of people through negligence

We are seeking a legal opinion and we nught resort to other legal steps to deal with the culprits," the state's chief minister Arjun Singh. told a news conference Thursday

A government official said a plant employee identified as Sha keel Ahmed was being kept under guard at a hospital because he "is perhaps the only person who knows exactly what happened" at the plant Ahmed was in critical

Crestfield workers unionize

Employees at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home on Vernon Street voted 46 to 40 Thursday in favor of having the New England Health Care Employees Union. District 1199, represent them as a bargaining agent in contract negotiations, union and labor officials

The election included nurses' aides, dietary workers and some housekeeping and maintenance personnel and was conducted by the federal National Labor Relations Board. No one representing the Crestfield management could be contacted today to say whether the the owners of the nursing home planned to file an objection to certification of the election by the NLRB.

Management has five business days from Thursday to file such an objection, according to John Sauter, deputy director of the Hartford NLRB office, which supervised the voting.

In an election on Sept. 9 last year. the union lost by a vote of 67 to 58. The NLRB declined to certify that vote after an objection was filed by the union. The union later dropped its objection

Larry Fox, secretary-treasurer of District 1199 in New Haven. today hailed the result as a victory for the union despite the close vote He said he hopes the management will abide by the majority decision and not file an objection.

'I'm sure we can sit down and negotiate a fair contact," Fox said. Crestfield-Fenwood, located at 565 Vernon St., is owned by a local partnership that includes Howard Dickstein and attorneys Josiah J. Lessner and Rolland Castleman.

The election last year was marked by controversy between union supporters and management both before and after the election. Thursday's election apparently did not produce similar controversy

Fox said there were four challenged ballots, not enough to change the outcome of the vote

Fox said the nurses aides at the nursing home recently received a 60-cent-per-hour raise, which bought their minimum pay to \$4.10 a hour. He said nurses' aides at the Meadows Convalescent Center in Manchester, who are represented by District 1199, will have a minimum hourly rate of \$6.20 as of Jan. 1, 1985.

Fox said the employees at Crestfield themselves did a good deal of the pre-election organizing. Crestfield Convalescent Home and Fenwood Manor, both located at 565 Vernon, together contain 95 full-care beds and 60 intermediate beds, officials said during the

union drive last year. Fox said the New England Health Care Union represents 15,000 workers in Connecticut. 2,500 of them in nursing homes.

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Couple assails police

Ralph J. Richard leads his wife, Donna, after her arrival from Indiana at Green Airport in Warwick, R.I. Thursday. They pledged cooperation in the investigation into the death of their four-year-old daughter, but Richard also blasted the police for published remarks about the probe. Story on page 10.

Seasonal hiring spurs drop in unemployment

By Denis G. Gulino United Press International

WASHINGTON - The U.S. unemployment rate dropped to 7.2 percent in November, helped down from October's 7.4 percent by a barst of Christmasseason-hiring in retail stores, the Labor Department

The improvement, the first since a smaller decline in September, made the unemployment rate the lowest since June's 7.1 percent.

The number of unemployed persons fell by 275,000 to 8.2 million, after seasonal adjustment, the depart-Civilian jobs rose by nearly 300,000 to a record 105.9

million, with 40 percent of the gain - 115,000 jobs - in retailing But factory jobs showed little change, a leveling off of job growth in industry that has been the case since

July Manufacturing has regained only about 70 percent of the jobs lost in the 1981-1982 recession The improvements did not affect adult men, whose 6.3 percent jobless rate was unchanged. But the unemployment rates for adult women and teenagers

did show improvement The jobless rate for teenagers, at 17.5 percent, was down substantially from October's 18.8 percent. The nation's unemployment rate was 7.5 percent in both July and August and lingered at 7.4 percent in

September and October. Were it not for the June's dramatic - and brief decline to 7.1 percent November would have had the best jobless rate since April 1981

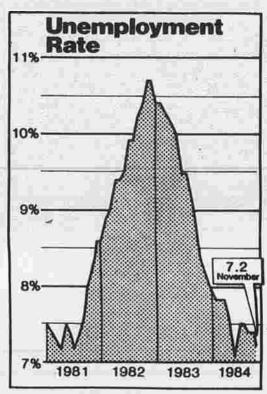
An accompaning unemployment rate that included

percent. The jobless rate got lower despite the slowdown in the economy in the second half of the year that many

analysts say will limit further improvement in future The second-largest improvement after retailing

was in the overall services trade, which added 90,000 Construction employment also surged, adding

30,000 jobs. But the construction industry is still employing fewer people than its last peak in January



NOVEMBER UNEMPLOYMENT down slightly from October

But the average time spent unemployed increased, going from October's 16 5 weeks average to 17 5 weeks

in November The average work week got slightly longer, which expands the total personal income available for Americans and encourages retailers

Terrorists extend deadline, but press

By Navia Shalhoub United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Arab hijackers who killed three passengers aboard a Kuwaiti including two Americans, today extended a deadline to kill 66 others but agreed to release some hostages when negotiators accept one of their demands.

Iranian officials said the five hijackers briefly cut radio contact with Tehran airport control tower today when Iranian and Kuwaiti negotiators pleaded for an end to

The hijackers later told their negotiators that "if a statement prepared by them is released through the mass media, they would free a number of other passengers on board," Iran's state-owned news agency, IRNA. said. It said the Kuwaiti government negotiators at Tehran airport had accepted the demand. "Nothing is yet known about the

contents of the statement," the agency said. Thursday, the hijackers marched two passengers to the plane's staircase and shot them to death as the other hostages sat

helplessly roped to their seats The killings brought to at least three the number of passengers slain in the three-day showdown at Tehran's Mehrabad Airport. The hijacking is the first in which passengers have been singled out

Iranian officials said the hi jackers had threatened to kill the remaining passengers at midnight Thursday unless Kuwait released 21 prisoners convicted of attacks on U.S. and French targets. They later agreed to extend the dead line but officials did not say what

new deadline, if any, was set. Minutes after agreeing to extend the deadline, the hijackers broke off radio contact with the control tower from where Iranian and Kuwaiti negotiators pleaded for an end to the hijack - now in its fourth

Revising previous figures. IRNA today said "at present, there are 66 passengers on board, and so far 99 passengers, mainly women and children have been released in three stages through the efforts of the officials of the Islamic Repubhe of Iran." The agency did not explain the change.
At the time of the hijack

Tuesday, the Kuwaiti government said there were 150 passengers and II crew members on board the

at Tehran airport the Iranians said there were 166 people on board including the five hijackers

The hijack drama began Tues day when the gunmen seized the Kuwaiti airlines A 300 Airbus on a flight from Kuwait to Karachi Pakistan. The State Department said one

the two passengers killed Thursday was an American, the second U.S. citizen slain since the plane was comandeered Tuesday His body was riddled with six bullets. It appears that two Agency

for International Development employees have been murdered at Tehran airport," the department said, basing its statement in information from the Swiss go vernment, which represents 1 S.

Charles Hegna, 50, a State Department employee for 20 years from Sterling, Va. said department officials told the Lamby they were 99 percent certain Hegna was

killed aboard the plane Tuesday In calls to media Thursday, Trong Stanford sad he believed his father, William L. Stanford, an AID employee in the Middle East, as one of those killed Thursday. The third hostage killed Thurs-

day was identified as a Kowniti-The State Department said three AID employees en route to posts in Karachi were among six Americans on board the plane when it was hancked. Two of the Americons a woman and her daughter

were released earlier The welfare of the remaining AID employee and the sixth

Country club fee hike helps balance budget

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Higher dues and greens fees will go into effect at the Manchester Country Club on Jan. Las the result of this week's action by the Board of Directors

The directors unanimously approved a request by the club's Board of Governors for the increases. The club offers memberships and its golf course, located off South Main Street, also is open

to the public. John L. Pickens, head of a club subcommittee that represents the club in its dealings with the directors, said Thursday that when the new dues and fees take effect Jan. 1. one half of the year's dues will be payable.

He said the fee increase will allow the club to operate on a break-even budget for the fiscal year that began Nov. 1. Without the dues increase. Pickens had said in a report to the town, the tentative budget would have resulted in an

The club has six years to run in its lease with the town for the land on which its golf course is located. Early this year, the club had unsuccessfully sought a 30-year lease from the town, arguing that it could not afford to make necessary capital improvements to the course without the assurance of a

Pickens said the club will have to

be careful in its approach to capital

improvements, but that some will have to be made Under the plan approved by the

directors. Manchester residents who are not club members will pay weekday greens fees of \$9, up from \$8.50, for 18 holes; and \$4.50, up from \$4.25, for nine holes. Weekend and holiday rates will be \$11.50 and \$6.25. Manchester residents over 65 will continue to get discounts of

\$1 for 18 holes and 50 cents for nine. Non-residents of Manchester will pay a greens fee of \$18 for 18 holes. The fees were increased to that amount earlier this year

On Mondays, Manchester residents over 65 play for a fee of \$5.50. Members of the Senior Citizens League, operated by the Senior Citizens' Center, play on Mondays for a fee of \$2.25 for mine holes. League members start from both the first and muth tee. The club recently voted to continue the

arrangement with the league

Those who belong to the club do not pay individual greens fees. Under the plan, family dues will rise from \$617 10 per year to \$720. individual dues from \$435.60 to \$480 A corporate membership will cost \$1,000.

In their report to the directors Pickens and his fellow committee members, John V. Gannon Jr. and Katherine Giblin, said the rise in non-resident greens fees had a major role in decreasing greens fees income for the year by \$8,145 below the previous year.

In the report the club committee

pay an initiation fee of \$100. No new non-residents are accepted as members until after April 15, "by which time we know what the response from previous members and other Manchester residents

will be," it says. The report said that although there may some logic in establishing higher fees for non-resident club members in the future, it does not seem reasonable now to penalize those non-residents who have loyally supported the club in

When the club was attempting to get a longer lease from the town, some town directors questioned whether non-residents should pay higher membership fees.

EMS drill leads to expansion

of police emergency training

Rumors pervade Wall Street

Union Carbide denies it faces bankruptcy over India

headquarters, company officials tive" reports it was in financial ble, the financial structure of extent of the insurance coverage trouble following Monday's deadly Union Carbide is not threatened in involved.' Failla said. gas leak from a pesticide plant in any way."

that considering both the insudenied as "unfounded and specula- rance and other resources availa- Carbide has not disclosed the exact

Carbide Corp. has enough insu- 2,000 in Bhopal and neighboring for corporate media relations. rance to cover any claims from villages. Another 50,000 people read the statement, saying both victims of the worst chemical were treated for gas inhalation. "The company categorically de- Carbide of India Ltd., have availaprotection by declaring bank- nies that it is considering seeking ble to them very substantial ruptcy, a company spokesman protection under the bankruptcy insurance resources with which to laws," Union Carbide's statement satisfy any claims made against In a statement issued Thursday said. "Although the tragedy is either of them from the corporation's Danbury without precedent it is believed "Pending discussions with the

Shopal, India. The chemical conglomerate had Union Carbide of India Ltd., an The Press Trust of India domes sales of just over \$9 billion last Indian corporation. Failla said.

and under contractural agreement ossistance.

insurance underwriters. Union Union Carbide" if punitive damages were awarded. Yale Law The plant in Bhopal is owned by School Professor George Priest said in the published report. Priest

provides certain technical quoted by the Wall Street Journal ance to the containment of the Thursday said insurance policies would cover Union Carbide for at least \$200 million, but may not Thursday it is reviewing the debt were allowed to return. protect it from punitive damages. ratings of Union Carbide for a Potential liability could be a

possible downgrade. On Wall ones in the news, very often Street, Union Carbide stock fell 5 receive these kinds of threats, points Thursday, bringing the total said company spokeswoman Mar drop since the disaster to nearly 10 Anne Ford.

The tragedy brought reaction than 35 gallons of the pesticide tha Union Carbide in the leaked in India.

Failla said the company's assu-rance of its financial stability In North Carolina, a telephor "does not detract in any way from bomb threat Thursday forced the the company's and management's evacuation of 400 workers from previously expressed willingness Union Carbide Corp.'s agricultura to provide full support and assist- research center at Research Tr tragedy in Bhopal." squads found no explosive in a Moody's Investor's Service said 90-minute search and worker

The research center has le

"Big corporations, in particula

Peopletalk

Dressing up and down

The West Coast has its Mr. Blackwell, who

draws up an annual worst-dressed list, and the signer Jacques Bel-lini who publishes and Ten Worst Dressed List, due to come out next week. A preview of New York-based Bellident Reagan, Eliza-beth Taylor and

among the best Cher, Burt Reynoids and Diana Ross get honors for

Taylor's designa-tion marked a 180-She was on Bellini's

worst-dressed list



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Elizabeth Taylor

Corporate vanity

A skin care specialist says more male executives are being forced by competition from women to get facelifts and even wear makeup. Grace Rose, a protege of the late Hungarian ermatologist Erno Laszlo and founder of Summerose Enterprises, says men will turn in greater numbers to surgery and safe water-based makeup to achieve the healthy look so important to keeping many jobs.

"They're having their eyes done and necks tucked," Rose said in New Orleans. "Men get bags under their eyes and their skin sags. Then the woman comes in and looks great. A plastic surgeon I know says that within the next five years 40 percent of his business will be men."

Honored authors

Novelists Norman Mailer and Erskine Caldwell have been elected to the 50-member American Academy of Arts and Letters, the nation's highest honor society in the arts, filling chairs left vacant by the deaths of playwrights Tennessee Williams

and Lillian Hellman. Mailer, twice a Pulitzer Prize winner, has published 32 works, the last being the novel Fough Guys Don't Dance." Caldwell 81 of Scottsdale, Ariz., has published 64 books with a collection of short stories, "The Black and White Stories of Erskine Caldwell," the most recent.

Getting what you want

No one ever accused New York lawyer Roy Cohn of not being assertive. Cohn, writing in Parade magazine, gives advice on how to overcome unresponsive headwaiters, surly motorists and uncooperative hotel clerks. 'Is money, the art of greasing the correct palm. the answer?" asks Cohn "Yes, indeed in many

instances." Cohn, the author of "How to Stand Up for Your Rights" and once an aide to Sen. Joe McCarthy, suggests trying sweet-talk first in most instances out if that fails, go on the aggressive. For example, if you are stuck at the end of a

long line at an airline ticket counter and about to miss a flight. Cohn says go straight to the front explain the situation to the people in line and the clerk and they usually will be sympathetic. "If not, pretend you didn't hear and thank them and do it anyway." he says.

Glimpses of the stars

Susan Sarandon announced she is expecting her first baby next March but the unmarried actress will not reveal the father's name and has no plans to wed. "I couldn't be happier," said Sarandon, who is filming "Compromising Positions" on Long Island with Raul Julia... Anita Morris, who will be long remembered for her appearance in a lacy black body stocking in the Broadway play 'Nine," will be the main character in NBC's new "Berrenger's" series. Her frequently married Babs Berrenger character will compete with her daughter for the same men ... Eunice Kennedy Shriver unveiled a stamp commemorating the third international Olympic games for the mentally retarded scheduled for next year in Utah. Sports broadcaster Frank Gifford presided

Basie bargains

Norman Grantz, who produced many of azzman Count Basie's records, was one of the busiest bidders at an auction of jewelry from the estate of Basie and his wife, Catherine, in New

Grantz paid \$1,500 for a gold identification bracelet engraved on the front with "The Chief" and on the back "love, Ella," a gift from singer Ella Fitzgerald, and \$1,500 for a watch he gave to Basie and inscribed "To the Count from

Catherine Basie's 10-carat engagement ring brought in \$44,000 - more than double its pre-sale evaluation. A Mickey Mouse wristwatch, in-18-79," went to an anonymous bidder for \$525. Altogether the sale of watches, necklaces, and bracelets brought more than \$135,000.



Today in history

sneak attack on the U.S. at Pearl Harbor, battleship, is engulfed in flames during killing 2,400 people and all but the attack. destroying America's Pacific fleet. Here,

On Dec. 7, 1941, Japan launched a the U.S.S. Arizona, a U.S. Navy

Almanac

Today is Friday, December 7th, the 342nd day of 1984 with 24

The moon is nearly full. The morning star is Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. They include novelist Willa Cather in 1876, actor Eli Wallach in 1915, linguist Noam Chomsky in 1928 and actor Ted Knight in

In 1787, Delaware became the sneak attack on the United States first state to ratify the United

States Constitution. In 1877, Thomas A. Edison demonstrated his new invention, the first device for accurate reproduction of sound, which he dubbed the gramaphone.

In 1931, President Herbert Hoover refused to see a group of dent Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "hunger marchers" at the White "I have seen war... I hate war."

In 1941, Japan launched a

at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii, killing 2,400 people and all but destroying America's Pacific * Fleet. Simultaneously, the Japanese attacked the Philippines and other islands and the United States was catapulted into World War II A thought for the day: Presi-

Weather

is an expert in torts, or wrongful

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: mostly sunny, windy and cold Highs in the upper 20s to lower 40s. Tonight: partly cloudy and cold, lows in the mid teens to mid 20s. Saturday: mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the upper 30s to lower 40s.

Maine: Wwindy and cold today. Flurries north and mountains and partly sunny with a chance of flurries south. Highs 15 to 20 north to 25 to 30 along the coast. Fair early tonight then chance of flurries south and occasional snow likely porth. Lows near zero north to the teens south. Some light snow likely north and east early Saturday. Otherwise becoming partly sunny and not as cold. Highs near 20 north to the 30s coastal south. New Hampshire: Windy and cold today. Scattered flurries

north and partly sunny with a chance of a flurry south. Highs 16 to 22 north and in the 20s south. Fair south tonight but flurries likely late at night north. Lows 0 to 5 north and 6 to 12 south. Scattered morning flurries north otherwise mostly sunny and not as cold Saturday. Highs in the 20s north to the low 30s south Vermont: Lots of clouds, breezy and very cold today and tonight. A chance of snow north tonight. Temperatures will be mainly 10 to 20 through tonight

Extended outlook

Partly sunny and milder Satur-

day. Highs in the low to mid 30s.

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair with above normal temperatures. Highs in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Lows in the 30s. Vermont: Dry and mild. Highs

n the 40s, lows 25 to 35. Maine and New Hampshire: through the period. Daily highs in the 30s and 40s sunday warming to the 40s and lower 50s Tuesday. Overnight lows in the to the upper 20s and lower 30s by

Across the nation

Snow will be scattered over northern New England. Rain will extend along the Washington Coast and rainshowers will be scattered across southwest Arizona. Winds will be strong and gusty over Florida and the eastern slopes of the northern Rockies. High temperatures will be in the teens over northern New England, with highs in the 20s and 30s from the remainder New England through the Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley and the Tennessee Valley. Highs will reach the 60s over southern Florida, from Texas across western portions of the Plains and across much of California, with the low 70s across portions

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 757 Play Four: 1835 Rainbow Jackpot: Z-Yellow-066

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Maine daily: 517 New Hampshire 3823 Rhode Island daily: 2004 "Lot-O-Bucks": 31-16-11-24-27 Vermont daily: 273 Massachusetts daily: 0379

8 Day has 'sun' consolation Today: mostly sunny, windy and cold. High in the lower 30s. Wind

northwest 20 to 30 mph and gusty becoming west 10 to 20 mph late this afternoon. Tonight: partly cloudy and cold. Low 15 to 20. Wind southwest 5 to 15 mph. Saturday: mostly sunny and warmer. High in the lower 40s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Tiffany Dyke, 9, of 20 Lorraine Road, a fourth grader at Keeney Street School

Icy roads left behind in storm's aftermath

By United Press International ditions along highways.

At least two deaths were attrib- said Mark Pierce, state police uted to Thursday's storm, but in two potentially dangerous inci"We're having some wind that's dents 13 people escaped without creating brief whiteouts. It's haserious injury — a plane crash in zardous driving, but you can get Maine and the sinking of a fishing around." trawler off Cape Cod

A turboprop plane owned by Great Northern Paper Co. carry-Connecticut and Rhode Island ing seven people - including the quickly turned to slush Thursday. company president - crash but hardened into ice as temperalanded during a snowstorm Thurs- tures plunged below freezing day at Millinocket Municipal Air- overnight. port in Maine. Officials said Massachusetts state police renobody was injured when the plane ported "numerous accidents" overshot the runway struck some early today, but no serious anding lights before winding up in injuries. a snowbank just short of a row of "The roads in the last couple of

Robert F. Bartlett, president of Great Northern, was aboard, along with five other passengers and the

Six New Bedford fishermen were accidents south of Boston, north safe after their trawler sank 130 and west." miles east of Cape Cod. A Coast The snowstorm brought parts of Guard helicopter plucked them the region to a virtual standstill, from a life raft in 18-foot seas as closing scores of schools and winds blew up to 50 knots. The crew members of the 80-foot

injuries and released.

snow outside his home.

Vermont was nearly paralyzed Judy and Joe were flown to Cape under a heavy snowfall, amount Cod Hospital in Hyannis, Mass., ing to 14 inches in Burlington and 20 where they were treated for minor inches on top of Jay Peak ski area. "It was a heavy drop and it came In Bolton, Mass., David E. fast," said Burlington Police Lt. Peters, 45, of Simsbury, Conn., was James Scott. killed Thursday when his car Scott said schools and business

"It's common sense driving."

hours have been treacherous."

apparently hit a pile of snow in the were closed down Thursday, but he passing lane on Interstate 495 and did not anticipate serious traffic skidded into a snow plow parked in problems. he breakdown lane, state police "The roads are in very good

said. shape now. Up here they recover real fast. We had very few Ramsdell, 77, of Southbridge, was pronounced dead Thursday after blowing and its gusty, but it's not being stricken while shoveling as bad as they had planned." In Maine, where the storm The National Weather Service dropped up to I foot of snow across said the storm — the second of the the state, scattered power outages young season for northern New Were reported. Flights at the England — moved into the region Portland Jeport were delayed or

early Thursday morning and ta- canceled. pered off or changed to rain in most areas by afternoon.

Teri Thompson, office manager at Saddleback Mountain in Range Forecasts called for freezing air ley, Maine, said the ski area had from the northwest today before just two trails open last weekend nore moderate weather moved in with machine-made snow, but this weekend there will be plenty of the Snow continued to fall in north-real thing.

ern Maine and Vermont early today, and highway officials were like we'll definitely be open this concerned that gusty winds would weekend, with more trails open," create dangerous "whiteout" con- Thompson said.

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-Herald photo by Pinto EMS said in a report released this

Kids to the rescue

Carolyn and Billy Naegeli and Kristin Harford, who holds a bear, drop off toys to Firefighter Jim Brown at the Center Street fire station this week. The Manchester Area Conference of Churches is sponsoring its annual Toys for Joy drive, collecting toys for the needy. Other drop-off points in town are the Manchester Mall, 811 Main St.: the Eighth District Fire Station, 32 Main St.: and Heritage Savings, 23 Main St. and

Land appraisal to be free

Directors OK fire contract

Without comment, the Board of grant of \$1,055 to the Mary Cheney appraiser. Peter Marsele, has Directors this week approved a Library for a literacy project. contract with the town firefighters union which will give firefighters 8 percent pay raises in the current descriptions of two employees of year and in each of the next two. the Water and Sewer Division of The contract was negotiated by the town administration and representatives of Local 1579, Interna- to divide responsibilities. tional Association of Firefighters. The item calling for approval was on the consent calendar which means that the board does not In other actions during their

reconstruction of Main Street, will outlook

O'Neill said Ginter will special- phase of his career.

oin the Manchester engineering

this morning that the veteran DOT

ize in urban and suburban roadway

Monday, 9:40 a.m. - medical

Monday 12:06 p.m. - medical

eall, Main and Bissell streets

Monday, 9:41 p.m. - motor

vehicle accident, Spencer Street

Tuesday, 8:36 a.m. - alarm.

Manchester Community College

call, 22 Arch St. (Town,

Tuesday, 9:28 a.m. - medical

call, 869 Main St. (Town,

call, 342 Broad St. (Town.

Tuesday, 10:53 a.m. - stove fire,

Tuesday, 1:16 p.m. - smoke

alarm, 54C Pascal Lane (Town).

Tuesday, 3:58 p.m. - moto

vehicle accident. Main and North Main streets (Eighth District,

Tuesday, 5: 04 p.m. — grass fire.

Tuesday, 5:50 p.m. - alarm, Cheney Velvet Mill (Town).

Tuesday, 10:09 p.m. - kitchen

Wednesday, 1:12 a.m. - alarm,

call, 131E Hilliard St. (Town,

Paramedics). Wednesday, 7:37 a.m. — paint

Hartford Road (Town,

fire, Clark Paint Factory, 158

Wednesday, 12: 45 p.m. - alarm.

Howell Cheney Technical School

Wednesday, 12:59 p.m. - medi-

Wednesday, 1:59 p.m. - medical

Wednesday, 3: 13 p.m. - burning

cal call, 444 Center St. (Town,

call, 191 Main St. (Eighth District,

light ballast, 385 Broad St. (Town).

burning, 17 Garden Drive (Town).

Meadows Convalescent Center

Manchester Memorial Hospital

Thursday, 2:32 a.m. -

Wednesday, 9: 18 p.m. - outside

Thursday, 1:19 a.m. - alarm,

fire, Willie's Steak House, 444

69 S. Hawthorne St. (Town).

Cheney Velvet Mill (Town). Wednesday, 3: 12 a.m. - medical

Center St. (Town).

Paramedics).

121 Walker St. (Town).

and Hillstown Road (Town.

call, 330 Broad St. (Town.

Fire Calls

(Town, Paramedics).

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firm of Fuss and O'Neill on Jan. 2.

· Approved changes in the job the Public Works Department to reflect an administrative decision · Approved a request for early retirement of Henry K. Klein, a owners. Board of Education employee.

 And approved an allocation of discuss it unless a director re- \$13,800 for repair of sanitary sewer whose houses are on Center Street, have been tested. lines on Hemlock Street The directors also authorized a meeting Tuesday night, the professional appraisal of town land

any plan for Love Lane housing but they have approved the sale of sections of the land at the top of the

agreed to do the appraisal without

a fee because the land may be used

The directors have not approved

to provide affordable housing.

slope - which was once a gravel pit - to 10 abutting property The abutting property owners, individual components of the plant water and sewer administrator

want to buy the land so that it will Kandra was given authority by not become isolated and neglected the Board of Directors Tuesday

portions if houses are built at the night to contract for the manual foot of the slope, fronting on Love expected to cost about \$30,000. DOT's Ginter to join Fuss and O'Neill

who participated in designing the engineer with a highly professional Department of Environmental Protection.

Ginter has been with the DOT for William O'Neill, a partner in the 30 years. O'Neill said he has firm, and Ginter both confirmed followed a bottom to top career at in a while," Ginter said today when DOT. He said Ginter had a choice employee will become a part of the between rising further in the DOT structure or embarking on a new firm. O'Neill also said this morning

municipal systems for the state having him join us," O'Neill said, staff Dr. Stanley Alexander, an of the of Main Street reconstruc-

Department of Transportation He described Ginter as a senior expert on groundwater contamination plan

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"Everyone needs a change once contacted by the Herald. "I think I am going to enjoy working with the Ginter said that in his association with Fuss and O'Neill, he to continue to live in Cromwell.

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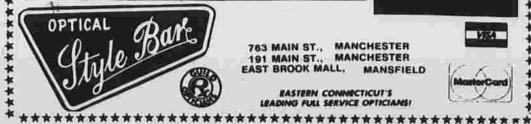


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boy scouts and other volunteers

who lay sprawled around a school

bus, made up to look bloody with

"The primary triage officer

to treat them," Kraatz said today

number of them objected to the

a mass casualty drill involving all must be upright, visible and the town's emergency services audible as a center of direction for was held near Martin School on the first incoming personnel," Goodwin said in his Oct. 13 report Last spring the Regional Jamer-Manchester Health Director Rogency Services council held trainnald Kraatz said today it takes ing sessions for town emergency special instruction to keep a person officials, including police who trained to give emergency medical aid from pitching in "People who are hurt, you want

'In most accidents, that's exactly what you do. "The thing about a mass casuaccident in October sometimes got lost in the crowd of police, medical

those evaluating injuries tended when they erred to mark an injury more severe than it was Goodwin said the scene might have been easier to evaluate if the town had made the accident look more realistic. He recommended using wrecked cars, scattering broken plexiglass and trapping victims where they would have to

made some mistakes

make a choice that doesn't help the

personnel who were supposed to

accurately for treatment in 7

percent of the cases, a record

Goodwin recommended repeat alty is that it overwhelms your - ing the drill yearly. Minor and resources. You have to stop and Kraatz said they hope to stage

be extricated before being treated

one of the items mentioned as an

option in the original contract with

Weston and Sampson, but no price

Fogarty and Cassano argued

n the original contract. They said

that the price should have been set

Weston and Sampson are now the

only ones who can compile the

manual and can set the price high

that the process was not a good

Kandra sand a dollar figure could

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Director Peter DiRosa agreed

Plant manual being written

Herald Reporter

Minor said the decision to train

all officers - in addition to their

dent scene at which more than a

supervisors - to handle an acci-

few people are burt was made after

Dartmouth Road in October.

ranked as sergeants or higher.

The director of the Regiona

week that the police and fire

officials who were supposed to be

fact that the price was not set in the original contract with Weston and A. Kandra said Thursday he will The manual will serve as a guide soon contact-Weston and Sampson. the designers of the new town to operating the plant and as a water treatment plant, to arrange trouble-shooting manual when for compilation of a manual on the something does not function well. operation and maintenance of the Kandra told the directors Director Stephen Cassano asked

Fuss and O'Neill are designing

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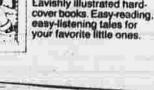
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The school board's plan, upheld

Norfolk, calls for ending busing for

ment would openly support the

Reynolds has moved to carry out

datory school busing and has not

The administration has been

stumped by existing mandatory

busing orders and has never, until

now, advanced an argument for

The Norfolk school board first

proposed the plan in February 1983

o end "white flight," the depar-

ture of white families from the city

of 35 neighborhood grammar

U.S. District Judge John Mack-

The charred white fuselage had

throwing out those orders

and the school system

than 95 percent black

time, the Justice Department has told an appeals court a local school heads the department's civil rights board can abolish court-ordered husing for school desegregation a move that could affect school in July by a U.S. district court in districts nationwide The department filed documents

the elementary grades but keeping Thursday in the 4th U.S. Circuit it for junior high and high school Court of Appeals in Richmond. students. The plan has not gone Marsh said Thursday the deciplan to end part of the city's school sing program, in effect for 13 sion was 'a tragic misuse of 'To think that the U.S. govern-

The case could affect school districts nationwide that have used mandatory busing to desegregate return of racial segregation in 1984 schools. Many districts are located is shocking. I thought we had in urban areas where the white moved beyond this stage, but opulation has been declining Napoleon Williams Jr. an attorney with the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund and

to feelings of conservatism and white racism that exist in the one of the attorneys who argued against the plan, called the move The Norfolk case is the first time by the department "outrageous" the Justice Department has told a "Every school district in a oughly comparable situation abolish a court-ordered busing could do the same thing," he said plan This is a further attempt to make political what is a judicial Reagan's mandate opposing man

Former Richmond Va. Mayor Henry Marsh III, who also argued igainst the plan, said the school board was asking the courts to did whip me. I was kicking my feet overturn the Supreme Court's around and stuff and he whipped landmark 1954 Brown vs. Board of me. I don't remember what I Education case, which struck down separate but equal provisions for educating black and white

In filing supporting court documents. Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds said. The Norfolk School Board has would track her down and torture been in compliance with the schools, 10 of which would be more Constitution and court desegration orders for more than 13 years "Its desire to eliminate manda- enzie approved the plan after a

tory cross-town busing and return 312-week trial. 13 die in plane crash

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) - killing 17 people. daughters and kept a diary in A Provincetown-Boston Airways Wreekage of the EMB Banderi plane lost power, crashed and ante-prop jet was scattered over a burned in a swampy pine woods - wide area of a pine woods swamp. moments after taking off on a about 112 miles from the airport flight from Jacksonville to Tampa located in a sparsely populated killing all 13 people aboard PBA's flight 1039, making its downtown Jacksonville. crashed about 6 15 p.m EST a gaping hole in its side and was Thursday moments after clearing upside down, pointing toward the the runway at Jacksonville Inter- airport and resting against some national Airport with 11 pas- pine trees sengers and two crewmembers

"For an unknown reason the airplane lost power, crashed, bly killing everyone aboard instantly," Jacksonville police spokesman Charley Hill said PBA, the nation's largest cor grounded Nov. 9 for safety viola tions. One violation - putting je crash near Naples, Fla., on Sept. that killed a female passenger... It was the second worst commi ter plane crash this year. A Wing West airliner collided with a private plane Aug. 24 after leaving

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U.S./World In Brief Suspect nabbed in actress killing

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statement to investigators, was charged with second-degree nurder, of Caroline Isenberg. She was stain early Sunday after returning from a Broadway play. Nieastro said the killer initially intended only to rob the young voman. But, he said, one thing led to another, and by the time he forced the woman to the roof of the building he had decided to

Bishops condemn police violence

PRETORIA. South Africa - Roman Catholic bishops say police officers killed, whipped, beat and raped blacks during hree months of civil unrest in white-ruled South Africa that

Police immediately dismissed the report released Thursday by the Southern African Catholic Bishops Conference, a 33nember group of mostly black bishops from South Africa, Samibia, Swaziland and Botswana A spokeswoman for the bishops said the U.S. Embassy in Preforia promised to send a summary of the report to President-

Reagan in advance of his meeting today with South African Nobel Peace Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu. The document was based on sworn statements by victims of police violence in black townships. The unrest began Sept. 3 and has killed at least 163 people

Reagan prepared for pay cut

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, seeking support for deep budget cuts that would eliminate some popular programs, is prepared to take a 10 percent cut in pay and is asking other officials in Congress and government to consider following suit. officials indicated. Reagan discussed his plan to keep the fiscal 1986 budget at the current level during a two-hour meeting Thursday with GOP congressional leaders

The GOP leaders, arguing that a proposal to put off cost of living allowances for government employees and retirees for a year should be evenhanded, told Reagan he also should freeze such a hike in Social Security benefits. The Washington Post

Reagan, who promised during the campaign not to tamper with Social Security, sharply warned the group that Republicans "should not fall into the trap of proposing any changes" in the program, the newspaper quoted sources as saving Reagan also reiterated his campaign promise not to raise

McNamara testifies in CBS trial

NEW YORK - Breaking his silence on the Vietnam War, ormer Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara appeared at Gen. William Westmoreland's libel trial against CBS and said he had disagreed with the general but never doubted his integrity. McNamara, Secretary of Defense under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, testified Thursday that he never felt Westmoreland yould deceive him or Johnson on the number of enemy troops in

A 1982 "CBS Reports" documentary - "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception" - accused Westmoreland of ying to his superiors about the number of enemy troops during he war to make it appear U.S. and South Vietnamese forces were vinning a battle of attrition.

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Accused slave owner ordered to stand trial

By Rebecca LaVally

United Press International RED BLUFF, Calif. - A man said. accused of holding a woman. She said she "was always asking captive for seven years as his sex. Hooker to set her free but he slave was ordered to stand trial on - refused. She said she was afraid to seven felony charges after the flee because Hooker said he woman described to a judge how he operated a slave company whose allegedly raped fortured and members watched his house and So graphic was the woman's ber'il she tried to leave. estimony Thursday that Justice Court Judge Dennis Murray once

covered his face with his hand and ice. 26 told her the slave company looked away from her Murray said the charges, if Mrs Hooker in earlier testi proven true, would send Cameron ony, corroborated much of the fooker to prison "for a substantial" story told by the woman. She also period of time" and mean he is testified that the captive woman 'certainly a danger to the eared for the Hookers' two young

The judge ordered Hooker, 31, a lumber mill worker, to stand trial Hooker on charges of kidnapping, three counts of rape sodoniy rape with a foreign object and oral er's attorney Rolland Pappen-He also refused to lower Hook-

er's \$500,000 bail. Hooker was chronology of her experiences with ordered to appear next in Tehama - the Hookers. County Superior Court on Dec 17. The 27-year-old woman's appearance in court was the first time she had publicly confronted Hooker, who she said kidnapped repeatedly raped, tortured and In her testimony, interrupted

ity by being whipped by Hooker

her at knifepoint in 1977 and him I loved him" more than once

The brown-haired, brown-eyed woman, whose name was not made public, said she couldn't remember writing that she loved Hooker But she said, "I did tell

once when she began to cry the alone with Hooker's permission, woman said she began her captiv- babysat the couple's children and

"I was hanging there by the she was being watched by slave

In response to Pappendick's confined her for long periods in a questioning, she said she had visited a bar twice with Mrs. Hooker, sometimes went jogging Pappendick asked if she thought

She said she fled the home in

August after Hooker's wife, Jan-

Under questioning from Hook-

ordered by Hooker to write

did not exist

cuffs," she said in response to company members on some of questions from Deputy District those occasions and she replied

while she hung naked and months Attorney Christine McGuire, "He "no."

Is depression a disease?

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - Researchers have found severe depression can be related to abnor-"Like diabetes, this is a bona fide disease," said Dr. Charles Neme-

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departments of psychiatry and pharmcology at Duke University Medical Center and a co-author of The protein is one of the first in a the report in the journal Science. Severe depression is considered common, affecting an estimated reaction to stress. Its production one in five Americans at least once may ultimately be governed by in a lifetime, he said. pression may be the result of an recruited at the University of

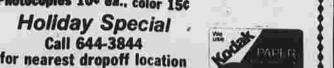
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OPINION

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The Electoral College should be abolished

By Lawrence D. Langley

The Electoral College is a fatally flawed means of selecting the president. Its operations are at best neither certain nor smooth and at worst contain the potential for constitutional crisis. It should be

The flaws of the contemporary Electoral College are many, but five major shortcomings stand out. The first is the possibility of a faithless elector. This stems from the fact that the Electoral College today is not the assembly of wise and learned elders envisioned by its creators, but is rather little more than a motley state by state collection of political backs and Let cats. Neither in the quality of the electors for in the law is there any assurance that an elector will vote as expected.

Indeed, in six of the nine most recent presidential elections before 1984, individual electors have cast votes contrary to the expectations of those who elected them. Even more disturbing is the possibility that this could occur in a narrow race, one in which one or two votes would determine the victor. A faithless elector might attempt to barter or deal for the presidency either for personal gain or to get attention for pet causes. The presidency should be determined by the American people, not soiled by the actions of faithless electors

THE SECOND PROBLEM of the contemporary Electoral College lies in the almost universal custom of granting all of a state's electoral votes to the winner of a state's popular vote plurality - not even a majority. This winner-take-all determination of state electors magnifies tremendously the relative

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voting power of citizens of the largest states. Each of their voters decides not just his own vote, but how 36 or 47 electoral votes are cast (if electors are faithful) The Electoral College does not treat voters alike a thousand voters in Scranton, Pa., are far more

electorally important than a similar number of voters in Wilmington, Del. Consequently, the Electoral College has a major impact on candidate strategy. Voters in large states are courted vigorously because of where they reside and vote.

A third feature of the Electoral College lies in the apportionment of electors among the states. The constitutional formula is simple. One vote per state per senator and representative. Inhabitants of very small states thus have some advantage because they have at least three electoral votes, while their population might otherwise entitle them to but one or two votes. This weighting by states, not population, provides another way the Electoral College ensures that the votes of citizens for president will not be counted fairly or equally.

The fourth problem of today's Electoral College is probably the most dangerous in terms of the stability of the political system: What if the election is inconclusive or deadlocked?

majority on election day, the election might be bartered in the Electoral College five weeks later. If the Electoral College itself should fail to produce a majority, the election would then be thrown into the House of Representatives for final decision. They would begin deliberation on Jan. 6, only 14 days before Inauguration Day. Chaos and confusion

mixed with sordid deal-making could result as the

nation approached Inauguration Day uncertain who

IF NO CANDIDATE WINS an electoral vote

their president would be - or what price he had finally paid to win that office

The fifth and final flaw is that under the present system there is no assurance that the winner of the popular vote will win the election. This problem is a

Can an American president operate effectively in our democracy if he has received fewer votes than th loser? The effect upon the legitimacy of a contemporary presidency would be disastrous if a president were elected by the Electoral College after losing in the popular vote. The chances of this may b remote, but it has happened and in a bitter election would be dangerous.

IN 1888, GROVER CLEVELAND'S 100,000 vote plurality turned into just 42 percent of the electoral vote. One hesitates to contemplate the consequences of a contemporary president being inaugurated despite having been rejected by a majority of the

These defects of the contemporary Electoral College cannot be dealt with by patchwork reforms such as abolishing the office of elector to solve the problem of the faithless elector. This distorted and unwieldly counting device must be abolished, and the votes of the American people - wherever cast must be counted directly and equally in determining who shall be president of the United States.

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Heritage cool on policies

WASHINGTON - Some unreconstructed conservatives, unhappy over President Reagan's failure to live up to their expectations, plan to stir a series of mini-furors. They will accuse Reagan of giving lip service to issues dear to their hearts while he plays the politics of palliatives and

The center of the coming confrontation between conservatives and moderates will be the Heritage Foundation, which will fire the first shot in a few days. The foundation is about to release a report that will contain a tough assessment of the Reagan administration's performance in the Middle East

In language reminiscent of Walter Mondale's campaign attacks, the report will charge: "The administration failed to develop a clear policy on the Arab-Israeli. Lebanese and Iraq-Iran conflicts. or on relations with Israel and Saudi Arabia: Persistent confusion in policy has been the result."

My associate Lucette Lagnado has obtained an advance copy of the report, which was prepared by Daniel Pipes, a former Heritage Foundation associate who is now a professor at the Naval War College in Newport, R.I.

IT FAULTS THE PRESIDENT for failing to stick to his guns. He 'came to office with an overall foreign policy mandate to strengthen pro-American forces, counter Soviet expansion and promote free trade," the report states. Nowhere was the failure more evident, it charges, than in the Middle East.

Here are more highlights from

· Lebanon: "The U.S. military effort in Lebanon from August 1982 to February 1984 was probably the darkest foreign policy experience report states. "Washington's pol-Mississippi as conference scretary icy was hamstrung by: 1) unceran ambitious military assigninadequate understanding of the factions within Lebanon ... as well as the goals of the Syrian government." Despite this "unfortunate experience" the report declares, "The United States must not

abdicate its role there." gestures to retain good will char terize relations with Saudi Arabia," the report says. "This explains why the United States has sold sophisticated arms to Riyadh that the Saudis are incapable of maintaining by themselves." The report deplores U.S. dependence on the Saudi government for political influence in the Middle East, noting that "it is in fact a defensive and weak regime." And the elections were bad news • Syria: The administration should adopt a tougher stance and

"take steps to isolate Syria and reduce its influence on the Arab • Israel: "Deepen and extend the strategic relationship with Israel as it relates to the Soviet

Union and its proxies." Try to

de-emphasize the West Bank · Libya: "The U.S. should pressure its allies, particularly France, to help contain Libyan

• The Iraqi-Iranian war: In one of its few passing grades for the Reagan administration's Middle East efforts, the report says approvingly: "American policy has been consistent through four years of war; condemn both sides' aggression, maintain strict neutrality and quietly give military help to whichever side is losing. This stance is proper in a conflict where both belligerents are governed by anti-Western regimes."

This will be followed by other assaults upon Reagan by the conservatives who once supported him with unabashed ardor. They are determined to push the conservative agenda and let the devil take the White House.

Banking on generosity

Heritage Savings' manager Pat Cleveland stands beside a Christmas tree laden with gifts for the needy. The bank, at 1007 Main St., invites the public to drop unwrapped gifts at any of its branches before Wednesday. Gifts will be distributed by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. Canned food can be dropped off, too.

Democratic senators all have titles committees, with Democrats left Mustone, who said she and to fill ranking member positions. O'Leary stressed the importance the top minority member of a

> Ranking committee members earn \$1,000 a year more than the \$13,000 base pay for legislators. mittee chairmen receive \$2,000 more annually. O'Leary admitted the extra pay played a factor in his decision to name the relatively large number cases, we're expecting virtually full-time service." he said

spread thin in handling committee work. Only one Democratic sena committees to which assignments "It's going to be a very difficult

been leaders if the Democrats had "They are in fact leaders,"
O'Leary said at a news conference. these individuals would have been n leadership.

9 are assistant leaders

By Mark A. Dupuls

United Press International

least as assistant leaders

HARTFORD - All but three of

the 12 senators who will make up

the chamber's Democratic minor-

ity when the Legislature convenes

in January will be designated at

The three senators not desig

nated assistant leaders will still

have titles as ranking committee

Thursday announced the commit-

tee and leadership assignm e n t s, which give all Democratic sena-

tors a title of some sort and extra

Sen. Cornelius O'Leary of Wind-

sor Locks, the incoming majority

eader, said he decided to give

senators because they would have

pay for the next two years.

Rounding out the leadership is O'Leary, who was elected by the Democratic senators as minority leader and Sen. Amelia P. Mustone of Meriden, who was elected deputy minority leader. The Democrats must yield committee chairmanships and top legislative jobs to the Republicans. who won control of both the House and Senate in the November

In many cases, Democrats who are now committee chairmen will become ranking minority when the GOP takes control of the Legislature in January With few exceptions, Republicans will chair all legislative

O'Leary wary of any tax cut

HARTFORD (UPI) - Senate Democratic leader-elect Cornelius O'Leary says the state's budget surplus might be better used than to cut the sales tax as advocated by Gov. William A. O'Neill. O'Leary said Thursday the state's growing surplus could reduce future costs of some programs rather than provide the half-percent sales tax cut proposed by the Democratic governor 'I don't yet agree with him on that," O'Leary said when asked about O'Neill's call to reduce the 7.5 percent sales tax to 7 percent beginning in the next fiscal year The state is expected to have

surplus funds when the current

fiscal year ends June 30, 1985.

The senators who did not get elected Frank D. Barrows of Hartford and Sens. John B. Larson Avallone of New Haven, both entering second terms. ing member of the Human Services Committee and Avallone will be ranking member of the Judi ciary and Public Safety With only a dozen in their ranks.

tions Review Committee, one of a few committees with one cochairman from the minority party. He also will be ranking member on

of good attendance records in Went to Sen. Joseph H. Harper Jr. making the committee of New Britain, who will co-chain was named an assistant leader The assistant leaders assigned as ranking members and their of Bristol, Appropriations: John C Daniels of New Haven, Planning

and Public Employees Putnam, Finance, Revenue and onding and Insurance and Rea Estate: and Margaret E. Morton of Bridgeport, General Law and Stamford, Education and Govern the Energy and Public Utilities ment Administration and

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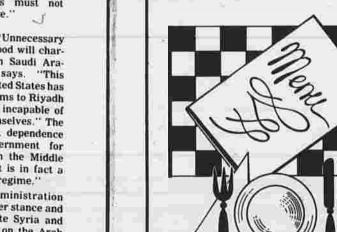
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be terminiated, and that expected to pay for the conservative who is despised by excuses will be found to keep project design team — the many leaders of the New Right. them on the public payroll town would have to move whether they are really slowly on projects like im-Unfortunately, that often When Mayor Barbara anyone.

Weinberg wondered about available, to form the team. That doesn't mean it won't be good business to dissolve it or of conservatives," Viguerie said. drastically reduce it at a later "The first choice was anybody

up its engineering staff so night's meeting of the board. that it can design such her concern was a legitimate projects as the reconstruc- one. But Director Stephen tion of Tolland Turnpike and Penny's suggestion for the improvements to seven inter- separate budget account adsections in town is a wise dresses it adequately. In-house engineering will Wiser still is the decision to save Manchester money. It

keep a separate budget for will also save time, which is the operation so that a future vital. If in-house capacity can Board of Directors can decide get a project such as the new whether it has been cost- Union Street bridge designed effective. That accounting earlier that outside engineer will guide officials in any ing would, it will help the decision about how long to town grasp a grant before keep the operation in effect, that grant disappears.

could easily have labeled the grants, it is important that proposal by Public Works the town be prepared as soon Director George Kandra as possible to get the existing mere empire building and grants.

cautious economy. There the future will be virtually would have been no bad grantless is an indication that

tor recommends adding to is to design work that will be the town staff to accomplish part of a \$4.6 million local some temporary purpose - bond issue, with no federal in this case about three years money involved. But the

The Board of Directors of fewer and fewer federal

political consequences from the town may not continue to opened such a decision. But to take need a project design team on

With the prospect looming

Whenever an administra- reasons for forming the team

Conventional wisdom says If it were not for grant the 99th Congress, the Republicans

rejected it on the grounds of But the very prospect that

that course would have been hand,

of foreseeable engineering town cannot afford a regular design work - there is a procession of local bond

proving intersections and regated disaster" and said conservaconstructing roads. That tives would have preferred "anyb-It is good business now,

would be of little help to ody else, while the grant money is

Open Forum

TIVES might have been happier WASHINGTON - Republican with any of the other four candi- and Sen. William Armstrong of Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carol- dates who sought the prestigious ina had very good reason to look post, their candidate from the start grim and tight-lipped when the Old was Sen. James McClure of Idaho, Senate Chamber doors finally a card-carrying conservative.

In the three hours they were Westerner, was the first candidate sequestered in the chamber, Re- bumped in the unique low-man out publican senators and senators- election. elect administered a stunning On the first ballot, McClure setback to the most conservative managed 8 votes out of 53 cast, a senators from one state in the wing of the party.

And Jesse Helms, even more so conservatives. since he won easy but expensive Nor was Dole's election the only re-election to the Senate, is the setback for the Right Wing. acknowledged leader of that wing. often referred to as the New Right. date running for the post of

Kansas as the majority leader for young Robert Kasten. the new employees will never money - which, in effect, is chose a self-described moderate- the first round with Sen. Alan Richard Viguerie, publisher of the Conservative Digest, said

> "Conservatives have often referred to Dole as 'the Walter Sen. Jake Garn of Utah by Sen. Mondale of the Republican party' for his support of tax increases that would abort the recovery. "Gang of Six," as chairma of the

"Bob Dole was the second choice

A bad day for conservatives election of Sen. Thad Cochran of

Yet, McClure the 52-year-old

GOP's disinclination to have two paltry show of support from fellow

The most conservative candi In electing Sen. Robert Dole of assistant leader was Wisconsin's

> Simpson of Wyoming beating Sen. Slade Gorton of Washington in the

Simpson is a conservative but certainly not an associate of the Helms wing. The most surprising outcome and perhaps the most galling for conservatives was the defeat of John Chafee of Rhode Island, a member of the liberal-moderate Senate Foreign Relations

GOP conference

argued that he had to take over that chairmanship to spare the

> thias of Maryland. TO NORTH CAROLINA CON-STITUENTS, to whom he promised to remain as chairman of the Agriculture Committee, he could have said the tobacco crop is safe in the hands of his successor,

Colorado as chairman of the policy

Sen. Malcolm Wallop of Wyom-

moderate Easterner John Heinz of

Pennsylvania for the post of

campaign committee chairman

leadership.

social programs.

Reagan White House.

for Helms himself.

Committee.

but that probably was due to the

The chain reaction activated by

With chairmanships decided on

the basis of seniority, moderate

Bob Packwood of Oregon took over

the Finance Committee, which has

jurisdiction over taxes and a raft of

disliked by the New Right but also

has troubles getting along with the

Richard Lugar of Indiana as the

good conscience, could have

moved in as chairman of the

He could have, backed by

conservatives all over the country,

nation from liberal Charles Ma-

the elections brought more bad

news for the conservatives.

But Lugar lost - and Lugar, very much anti-tobacco, ranks ahead of Cochran on Agriculture. For the sake of North Carolina's tobacco crop. Helms had to remain as head of the Agriculture Committee and cede the chairmanship of

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shooting down either two or four Japanese aircraft, by using a was posthumously given the Medal machine-gun mounted on the deck. of Honor, which his mother ac-Mr. Miller was awarded the Navy Cross by Admiral Nimitz. The forty-third anniversary of This black sailor's heroic action the Japanese attack on Pearl was portrayed by a black actor in

Tora!" (which was the Japanese codeword for their attack on Pearl He gave his life so that future Harbor) Unfortunately, Mr. Miller and 699 crew members were killed in action when their aircraft carrier. wounded Captain to safety and he the Liscombe Bay, was torpedoed (Miller) was given credit of by a Japanese submarine in 1943.

Messman 3rd Class Dorie Miller cepted. An escort destroyer, the U.S.S. Miller, was named in his honor during the 1970s. I praise the late Mr. Miller for his patriotism the movie entitled, "Tora! Tora! because he is a legendary black man who should not be forgotten.

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Thomas L. Stringfellow 183 Hillstown Road

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Foreign Relations to Lugar.

Gerstel is a Washington correspondent for United Press Interna-

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[MAX] MOVIE: 'Angel of H.E.A.T.' A woman saves the world from an evil genius who is planning to gain control via a doomsday device. Marilyn Chambers, Stephen Johnson, Mary Woronov. 1981. 12:30 AM (5) Starsky and Hutch 22 30 Friday Night Videos

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The original Broadway cast stars in this
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A tribute to a champion By James Jacoby

The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor I think the Lord will help me beat was announced in the playing room, cancer too." Such was not to be Had and my father immediately left the he lived, tomorrow would have been event to volunteer his services in his 82nd birthday.

South and responded with a temporiz-ing bid of two clubs. The subsequent bidding was as shown, with Jacoby altimately going to six no-trump, a slight overbid characteristic of my father's optimism. Intimidated by the two-club bid. West led a heart, and Forty-three years ago today, two-club bid. West led a heart, and Oswald Jacoby was in the finals of that was 12 tricks and the champion-the National Open Pairs in Richmond, ship to Jacoby, since his team won by Virginia. He and his partner were the narrowest of margins.

Shortly after that victory he spoke the afternoon session. Our family will always be proud that he did not win.

Shortly after that victory he spoke to me: "Jim, since I have won this always be proud that he did not win.

Washington.

Last year about this time, though beset by cancer, Oswald Jacoby won the North American Championship Team-of-Four. Then 81, he set a remembered for how he played the same with honor and complete record as the oldest player ever to have won this demanding and prestigious event. Today's deal is from that for outwitting opponents, and always championship. Jacoby was fairly.

Connecticut In Brief

Elderly have rights, too

BRIDGEPORT - Elderly residents are beaten by their children, and spouses, forced to enter nursing homes and abandoned at hospital emergency rooms despite laws that protect them from abuse, a state official says. Judy Sugarman, ombudsman for the state Department on Aging, said Wednesday her agency has investigated alarming cases of mistreatement and urged senior citizens to secome informed about their rights. "No one, but no one can force you to go to a nursing home against your will," she told a group iding a forum sponsored by the Bridgeport

Man wins lottery again

Department on Aging. "It's important that you

and your friends know this. You are a free and

NEWINGTON - A Hamden man has taken home his second grand prize of \$100,000 on a weekly lottery show. Nine years ago John Panko, 53, won \$100,000 on a former weekly lottery show called Double Play.

Thursday night he took home another \$100,000

grand prize during the Connecticut Lottery's Rainbow Jackpot show. The winner and his family attributed the luck to St. Jude to whom they have donated repeatedly over the past few years. He said he will use the money to help his family

Squirrels sound the alarm

and save the rest for his retirement

BRIDGEPORT - A piercing Civil Defense siren that jolted hundreds of sleeping residents early Thursday apparently was set off by nesting sourrels officials said Fire and police officials said dozens of angry residents flooded both departments with telephone complaints about 1: 30 a.m. It took workers about 30 minutes to silence the siren on a pole at Johnson Street and Park Avenue. The alarm was heard through much of the city about 142,000 people and some parts of

Wrong-way driver injured

neighboring Fairfield, officials said.

EAST LYME - A 79-year-old man was critically injured after he drove his car six or eight miles the wrong way down I-95, causing three minor accidents, before plowing head-on into a fourth car, police said. Chester Gaouette, of Groton, Wednesday night drove south down the northbound lanes of 1-95 until his car hit a car driven by Aaron Hobart, Jr., 38, of Old Lyme

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This 'Nutcracker' clearly had its stars

Despite some rough spots, the Connecticut Concert Ballet's performance of "The Nutcracker" last Saturday was a holiday treat.

More than 100 dancers of all ages participated. The show - performed at Fermi High School in Enfield was bright and merry, and held the attention of a hallful of children for more than two hours (The next two performances will be in the Manchester High School auditorium Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. Another performance will be at the Bloomfield Middle School on Dec. 15.) While it was obvious that the dancers were

well-disciplined, nervous looks betrayed some stage fright. Perhaps that was because the dancers had not had the opportunity for a dress rehearsal, as I later But ballet director Joyce Karpiej was backstage giving her students tips on how to make their next

performance better just seconds after the curtain closed. By the time the company appears at Manchester High School this weekend, the show will likely be more polished. SATURDAY'S SHOWING clearly had its stars, though. Leigh Macrae, as the Snow Queen, was

ballet magic. Her spotting was sharp and her turns were well-oriented. The Snowflakes did justice to the pretty choreography. They wore white, with shimmering flakes of silver on their heads. One of the youngest, 13-year-old

exquisite. She exuded self-confidence and carried

herself with that regal air that sometimes makes

showed considerable promise Another 13-year-old - Marjorie Jaffe of Brookfield Street - danced the part of Clara Though she seemed a bit inhibited at first, she soon relaxed and did a fine

job in a demanding role. Monica Mason was exacting and graceful as the Sugar Plum Fairy, while Anita Karpiej - the ballet director's daughter - was lithe and limber as the

Younger students must have had exacting training. for their turn-out and technique were consistently

But some of them seemed unfamiliar with the roles they were supposed to play. They danced well, but failed to act their parts convincingly. The young guests who visit the von Stahlbaum home on Christmas Eve did not seem as merry as the setting Clara's brother Fritz, who should come off as a brute instead was quite charming.

IN CONTRAST, an elderly man and woman playing

roles. Ann Miller and Albert Churilla seemed feisty but loving, and added warmth to the scene. Karpiej's choreography was inventive, though it lacked a sense of climax. Some partner work was Center Stage awkward, and several pieces could have been made

more exciting if they had better pacing A lew other details, while minor, were amateurish The maid who appeared throughout the first act wore a white wig - with her own dark hair poking out inderneath. Dr. Drosselmeyer, who is supposed to be dark and mysterious, wore a crooked nose that made

Some of Karpiej's special touches were quite effective, however When 12 "angels" walked on stage with candles at the beginning of Act 11, the mood was set for further enchantment in the Kingdom of Sweets. Chinese dancers came out twirling bright-colored umbrellas, while marzipan candies waved pink and

green ribbons. The recorded music was especially clear, and costumes were delicious. The performance of the Nuteracker in Manchester should have even greater appeal since 12 of Karpiej's youngest students will

appear as "Polchinelles. The Connecticut Concert Ballet (formerly the Center Ballet Theater) offers one of the least expensive "Nutcrackers" this season. Tickets cost \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children and senior citizens and are available at the door or by calling 633-6445. 647-8462 or 528-6266

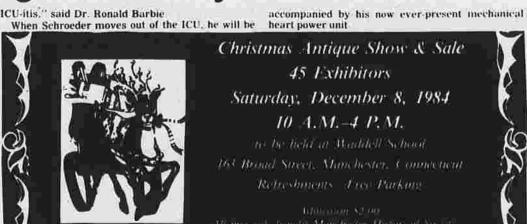
Sarah Hall is a reporter with the Manchester

Doctors plan change of scenery for Schroeder

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - Artificial heart recipient Bill Schroeder is looking forward to relieving his case of intensive care unit-cabin fever doctors call it "ICU-itis" - by taking lodgings in a

regular hospital room. Dr. William C. DeVries, who implanted the plastic and metal heart in Schroeder on Nov. 25, said he hoped to move his patient out of the intensive care unit today The switch would be none too soon for Schroeder, a 52-year-old retired munitions inspector from Jasper. Ind., who has displayed some restlessness in recent days after spending 12 days in the same hospital room. To alleviate some of that restlessness, Schroeder took time on Thursday to pen a message of thanks to employees at the Humana Hospital Audubon, where

he is recovering. "There are not enough words available to say thanks (to) the entire staff," he wrote. "If other operations go this good, this hospital staff will have a reputation as the best hospital and staff available in the world. Thanks again and you are the number one." The effects on patients of lengthy stays in the intensive care unit are well known to doctors.



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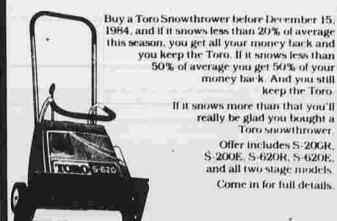


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Against his lawyer's advice, the has lambasted police, accusing them of lacking compassion, maligning his character and manufacturing a motive in his daugh-

ter's slaying.
Police said earlier this week that evenge over a botched marijuana deal Ralph Richard was involved motive in the baby's brutal kidnap ping, rape and bludgeoning death

have not been ruled out as possible. Richard and a crowd of journal - friends, not with animals ists were at T.F. Green State night when his wife. Donnareturned from Indiana.

Richard drove back a day earlier. He said they returned from Nov. 17 24 — In cooperate with police in the

healthy. She was daddy's little ncket Call newspaper "The big- around lose," he told the Woongest thing I was looking forward to socket newspaper. was her saying, 'Daddy, I love

Police said Richard was supposed to bring \$100,000 from in last year may have been a September 1983 but the money got "diverted" in Braintree, Mass.,

Police also insisted the parents gaged in the deal but said the Florida connection was a friend of He charged police were trying to not concerned about the case by

Jerri Ann was laid to rest on Nov bury my little girl. My life is shattered. I have nightmares There will be no comfort for the rest of my life. The only thing I had "She was so beautiful, so 'that I had done right is gone. "It's all been twisted around.girl," Richard said in an interview - Meanwhile, the animal who did published Thursday in The Woon - this to my little girl is running

Richard said he knew his daughter had been raped, in addition to lice of portraying him and his wife. found near his family's Pawtucket withheld "that last little goodie"

Obituaries Lila (Graham) VanAusdall

Angeles, Calif., Dorothy Swanson A private funeral will be held of Cheshire, and Doris Small of Glastonbury; and two grandsons: 10:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral

> seph Lisa. They were going to put him to keep him around a little while and that was when the Police Depart-



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needed a director, and I stepped

Weekenders

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Center Park near the Mary Cheney Library.

wide Christmas Carol Sing, at 6 p.m. Sunday in

Capt. Randall Davis of the Salvation Army will

listribute song sheets, and the Round Table

hand to help carry the tunes. Afterward,

everyone is invited to warm up in the Salvation

Army Citadel with pastries, coffee and hot

Dream on, sugarplums

The waltz of the Sugarplum Fairy is perhaps

posed by Tchaikovsky. You'll hear this, and the

when the Connecticut Concert Ballet presents its

annual production on Saturday and Sunday at 3

p.m. Performances are in the Manchester High

school auditorium, and tickets cost \$5 for adults.

\$2.50 for students and senior citizens. For tickets,

Latvians hold a fair

Fine ceramics and traditional Latvian needle

work of all kinds will be available at th

Christmas bazaar to be held Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2

p.m., at the American Latvian Lutheran Church,

corner of Winter and Garden streets. Baked

goods and other foods will be sold throughout the

rest of the lovely score from "The Nutcracker.

Singers from Manchester High School will be on

murdered in the town square. She refused to marry a wealthy young man, preferring a life in the Christian Church; the pagans

Melissa Jolly, left, and her friend, Melissa Arner, giggle

Lucia fest Saturday

that's how long the Scandia Lodge,

Vasa Order of America, have been

'Actually, the church started

doing these pageants when the

seemed important. Benson

said, "because we want the kids to

know a lot about their past. It has

always seemed to me that the state

of the future depends upon the

The pageant tells the story of

Swedes founded it. 98 years ago." Benson explained. "But some

running it and Vasa took over

over a botched bit of Swedish pronunciation.

20th year at Emanuel

Yankee be struggling with the

Swedish language, humming Scan-

Santa Lucia Christmas pageant!

vian tunes and running a

"Because," says Duff Benson,

an active member of Emanuel

ant is a longstanding tradition

'there was no one else to do it.'

was forced into anybody's court. "

married a Swede and I just sort of

girls into straight lines.

utheran Church, where the page-

The pageant will be held Saturat 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel decided that she must have been a Lutheran. A reception, with coffee, witch, and tried to burn her at a sweet buns and ginger cookies, will stake. Since the sticks would not burn, someone drew a sword and Benson said the pageant is a pierced her through the eyes.

The retelling of this martyrdom pageants at the church we be- Swedish custom, here and in other

celebrating its 20th anniversary - costume. It's not stricly ethnic.

longed to in Hartford. And when we churches throughout the world. ested. It was 12 years ago that they days, we have kids of all kinds." Benson said. "My grandkids are the elves, and they're half Jewish. We have a girl with the last name of The pageant in Manchester is 'McGuire' dancing in a Norwegian

boys - Ivan Wasko, Randy Norris

Antiques at Waddell

vill continue until Jan. 1 on Fridays to Tuesday

Cars will also run on the steet rails from noon

until 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Santa will

Admission, which allows for unliminted rides

Mung Beast huffs, puffs

"The Best of Canadian Independent Anima-

tion," an 80-minute program of 18 films, is the

William Benton Museum of Art's holiday gift to

adults and children. The show will be at 3 p.m.

museum's gallery on the lower level of the

Jorgensen Auditorium building. University of

See the Toledo Mung Beast huff and puff

"Clockwork Lemons," "The History of the World

in Three Minutes Flat" and other films, many of

which have won awards. While some are fast

funny, frenetic or fantastic, others are sensitive

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each evening, is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children

from 5 to 15, \$2 for senior citizens. There are

until Christmas. The gift store will be open

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from 5: 30 to 9 p.m.

and provocative

FOCUS / Weekend

Andrew Lessard, Benjamin Carl-Ariel and Meryl Glassman, Fam-

After all, Lucia was actually an

In traditional Swedish homes.

the oldest girl puts on a crown of

serves coffee and buns to the rest of

her family while they're still in

which tells the story and inclues a

girl who represents the saint

coffee service, representing

Lucia - Karlyn Andersen, at the

This year's east includes:

this year's pageant at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Linda Porter, left, and Karen Dad made the brew

number of songs in Swedish, the son Sr. is a longtime Manchester comes in holding a polished copper resident who frequently writes for spices, way ahead of time the Manchester Herald. His last published work was in September on the hurricane of 1938

Manchester performance: Cindy By Douglas A. Johnson Sr. Nuler, in Portland, Norwegian Karen McGuire, Linda Porter Swedish girls Because we were Swedish Amer-Gunsten, Lana Lundell, Katie icans, my family started Christ-Benson, Britt Gustafson. mas production on Nov. 30 My job was to hacksaw the dried herring or Lute Fisk into chunks. then soak it in Ive and water to

Attendants - Renee Fournier. Jennifer Waska, Susan Gaskill, Kathleen Lessard, Betsy Arner place on the back porch. Melissa Arner, Laura Gunsten, We got out the meat grinder and ground sausage for the Kory Missy Jolly, Heather Jolly, Ellen sausage. We pulled the casing on Buus, Maija Henderson, Paige the yard.

Brown beans or Breenaberner were easy - we just baked them. My mother and grandmother baked Spritz (butter cookies), Kronz (coffee cake), and scorpa (toasted biscuits). Pickled herring ily scene - Marsha and David

of Glug - wine, whiskey, and was quite a feat Very few of us had The Swedes have their Christ ter's Main Street looked like an mas on Christmas Eve. Il you enchanted Colonial Village after a

Karlyn Andersen stars as St. Lucia in McGuire portray Norwegian girls, Ariel

married!! At midnight we went to bed, but we had to leave food for Yule Tomte (our Santa Claus) and his On Dec. 13 we had already robes and lighted candles in her

cars in the early '30s Manches-

found an almond in your rice snowstorm at Christmas. St. porridge, next year, according to - James Street and Church Street legend, you were all set to be were abundant with pine and fir trees, and decorated with new elves, if we wanted a good New Jul." Good Vule It is now 5:30 celebrated the Lucia Fest at Swedish Pastor Cornell read the

and Meryl Glassman are the elves.

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St. Lucia brought food and light to Sweden during a severe famine centuries ago. The festival will be Saturday at 7-30 p.m. at Emanuel - skating on our new inhaid linoleum

JULOTTA (Christmas Morn.) Our family was up Christmas

At Emanuel Church, we were greeted at the door with "Good a m !! The whole "Julotta," or Christmas service is done in Emanuel Church, A girl in white sermon in Swedish, also the lecturers, choir, and our congregacrown, plus her court of little tion song the Christmas carols in people, gave light to our Christmas Swedish. No matter what our gifts were, we had a great Christmas,

One Christmas, Santa gave my some hockey skates. You guessed it - Christmas morn they were ice in the front room. After counting to 100, I said to myself, "Well, boys

will be boys? See you at the Lucra Test or morning at 4 a.m. !!! After eating Saturday!

Jesus is Born

The music of Lanny Wolfe. Don Marsh and Bob

Deck the halls

Looking for visions of Christmases past? Take

rare pressed glass, you're likely to find it at Manchester Historical Society's annual Antique drive down to Guilford Saturday, where seventeen historic homes around the town green Show, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Waddell will be decked out for Christmas School. More than 45 antique dealers will exhibit The Guilford Garden Club's "Christmas on primitives and collectibles of all kinds. Broad Street," from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., will also include appropriately costumed carolers singing Ride trolleys with Santa on street corners and interior visits to two mansions. The Guilford High School String Ensemble and the St. George Children's Chair The Trolley Museum on Route 140. Warehouse will perform throughout the day. Point, will operate its vintage trolleys for Winterfest '84 starting today at 5:50. Winterfest

was easy to prepare.

The horticultural division of the show, at St. George Parish Center, Whitfield Street, will nclude educational programs on home landscap ng, wreath making, bonsai and flower drying and a flower show sanctioned by the National Council of State Garden Clubs.

A ticket to all of this costs only \$2.50, but save a bit of money for the herbs, baskets, jams and advent wreaths which will be sold throughout the day. You can get to Guilford from Exit 58 off 1-95 follow Route 77 south to the green.

Family fun at craft expo

The 11th annual Christmas Crafts Expo began at noon today at the Hartford Civic Center and will run until 9 p.m.; from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday; and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday More than 250 exhibitors will sell pottery. jewelry, wood, leather, clothing and other crafts Golden & Scalise, a multi-faceted pantomine. team, and the Conard Solo Choir from West Hartford will perform. Santa Claus will be there Admission is \$3.50. Children under 14 will be admitted free with an adult. Free parking and shuttle bus service will be available Hartford Armory to the Civic Center on Saturday

Noel, Jesus is Born," at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St. on Sunday and Monday The Sunday performance is at 7 p.m., and the presentation Monday is at 7.30. A free will offering will be collected. Soloists include Sandy Swain, Walter Edwards, Jeanine Cowles, Mary Mansie and Nancy Hensley The cast includes Cathy Bartolomeo as Mary, Gregory Peck as Joseph and Poul Munsie as Herod. Porter Collinwill narrate

Sisterhood holds fair

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholom will present a Hanukkah book fair on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. at the temple, 400 E. Middle This year the books will be arraged according to age groups, and a sheet of brief book reviews, prepared by Lisa Plavin, will be available In addition to books, there will be a large selection of baby gifts, jewelry, Jewish art, stationary, Hanukkah decorations and candles.

Faith Gaber, a Manchester artist, will be showing and selling her pen and ink drawings and works in calligraphy, suitable for framing Computer software will be demonstrated and available for sale; there will be a table of bargains where children may make purchases;

and holiday cakes may be sampled or bought.

Fancy footwork

Colorful dancers and musicians from around the globe will gather on Saturday at the Wallace Stevens Theater in Hartford for a folk dance The dancing begins at 8 p.m. at the Hartford Insurance Group in Hartford Tickets are \$5.

Lila (Graham) VanAusdall, 73. Saturday at the Holmes Funeral of 19 Crestwood Drive, died of Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in cancer Thursday at Manchester St. John the Baptist Polish Nadays after the baby was reported thorities then asked him and his Memorial Hospital She was the Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in widow of Charles C. VanAusdall. wife if they were able to drive the Wapping Cemetery, South are no calling hours. Why did they wait three home, he said. Dog has his day That same night, police ex-W and Maude (Townsend) "It was absolutely not" the tracted three hair samples from inotive for the killing, Richard him, Richard said, They did that NEW YORK (UPI) - The New She was born on July 8, 1911, in Ronald C. Kodes York City Council presented a Wapping and had been a resident just prior to telling him about the 6-foot-long rawhide bone to a dog Ronald C. Kodes, 47, of Redwood of Manchester for the past 36% named Smitty in recognition of the years She attended schools in City Calif., formerly of Manches-"If I could go back three weeks in canine's crime-fighting heroism a South Windsor. She worked for the ter, died Monday at his home. Massachusetts to Miami. Fla., in time I would rather die than have Aetna Insurance Co. for more than He was born in Manchester and my child die " he said in a Long Island pound. had lived in town before moving to 20 years and retired in 1976 Richard said he is speaking out. "It's the biggest bone in the She was a member of Center California 20 years ago. He served before it reached Florida. against lawyer's advice, because in the U.S. Navy. He worked for Congregational Church. Richard acknowledged he en-Safeway Stores of Mendlo, Calif. world," Queens Council man Jo-She is survived by two sons, and we had nothing to do with it 1 He is survived by a sister. Judith Gary T. VanAusdall of Manchester want justice for my daughter and and the Rev. Charles G. VanAus- Sabella of Bolton: two brothers. they (authorities) can't rest until Edward Kodes of Manchester and dall of St. Louis, Mo.; four sisters, they find out too. Isabel Hederman of Pompano William Kodes of Farmington; and Pawtucket police Chief Theo-Beach, Fla., Mabel Cook of Los several aunts, uncles, nieces and Airport in Warwick Thursday imply to and his wife, Donna, were dore King imposed a news blackout Thursday, apparently in retelling reporters the parents had ponse to the parents' criticism. Providence County grand jury **DUR GREATEST HOLIDAY** "I ve been away on Indianai to, subpoenaed medical records from SALE EVER! Massachusetts that investigators believe will show Jerri Ann was JUST LOOK AT THESE admitted to Norwood Mass Hospital three weeks before her disappearance: Richard, who is staying with friends in Wrentham, Mass., said the baby was admitted to the hospital with a stomach infection caused by a change in baby formula. Assistant Attorney General John E. Migliaccio said the grand jury Donna, as "guilty until proven apartment. But he said police. Richard's employment record at **分FISHER** He said police have known about until the last 10 minutes of a Franklin, Mass. **分FISHER** Report on blast

Manchester/ Area **Towns In Brief** inconclusive on specific cause Carol sing set for Sunday

BOLTON - The town's annual Christmas ear-

sing is scheduled for Sunday at 7 p.m. on the Town By Susan E. Kinsman A brass quartet from Boltn High School and chorus of Bolton school students will lead a SIMSBURY - The president of Ensign-Bickford program of carols and other seasonal songs industries said today an investigation of an August. Songbooks will be provided. Participants are explosion that killed three men pointed to a "runaway asked to bring flashlights reaction" as the probable cause. Refreshments will be served at Communic Three employees were making a high-temperature explosive called PYX in a pilot plant when something

Burglar gets four years

David Appleby a former Manchester man

tharged last April with breaking into the Army

and Navy Club on Main Street, was sentencer

ecently to four years in prison. Manchester

Police said they caught Appleby 20, hidin

inder some shelves in the building's kitchen at

about 7 p.m. on April 15 Appleby struggled with

the officer who apprehended him, police said at

The officer struck him several times with a

blacktack to subdue him and then took him to

Manchester Memorial Hospital for treatment,

Appleby, who police records show moved to

East Hartford after his arrest, pleaded guilty last

month to third-degree assault, third-degree

burglary and first-degree failure to appear in

years, to be suspended after he serves four year

After his release he will be on probation fe

In return for Appleby's guilty pleas, the state

attorney dropped three charges: third-degree

eriminal mischief, attempt to commit sixth-

degree larceny and interfering with police

East Catholic exam is Saturday

East Catholic High School will hold its annu-

entrance examination for freshmen who hope t

enter in the 1985-86 school year on Saturday.

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Each student must bring two Number 2 pencils

p.m. at the high shood. 115 New State Road.

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The test begins at 7:45 a.m. and finishes at 12:30

MHS sets talk on engineering Pratt & Whitney engineering recruiter Stepher

Bieglecki will speak at Manchester High Scho

uesday on the subject of careers in engineering Bieglecki's scheduled talk is part of the high

chool guidance department's program on caree

His presentation will be in the high school

Buffalo letter to be sent

BOLTON - First Selectman Sandra Pieros

told Administrative Assistant Karen Levine

Tuesday to order the town zoning enforcement

officer to immediately issue George Negro an

Zoning officer H. Calvin Hutchinson has the

authority to issue such an order under town

zoning regulations He told town officials last

Negro's buffalo have repeatedly broken out of

their pasture on West Street - which is also state

Route 85 - and wandered into nearby yards and

officials. The herd was reduced to four on Nov 27

when one of the five buffalo was struck by a car as

Neighbors have complained repeatedly to

Officials said Thursday the letter had not yet

COVENTRY - James Thurber of Coventry has

een nominated by U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson,

D-Conn., to attend the Air Force Academy in

Colorado Springs Colo, according to a recent

A Coventry High School senior. Thurber is

president of the Student Council, plays varsity

paseball and runs cross country. He plays in the

school hand and is a member of the National

officials about the hazard of roaming buffalo.

Coventry student is pick

street, according to neighbors and

order to keep his buffalo from roaming.

week that he planned to write Negro.

it wandered down the road.

news release.

Honor Society.

Coreer Center at 9:30 a.m.

was given a lotal sentence of seve

inperior Court Records show

police said.

went wrong Aug. 15. The blast blew apart the isolated laboratory in a pine forest, scattering debris and Concussions could be felt throughout the quiet town and a black cloud of debris was visible for miles. blast and hired Dr. Robert W. Van Dolah, a Pittsburgh scientist and explosives expert, to investigate Herman J. Fonteyne, company president and chief

executive officer, made public portions of his report "We will never know exactly what happened. We weren't there and very little evidence was left. The

most likely cause was a runaway reaction." Fonteyne "The nitric acid used that day had a higher than sual impurity and metallic ion content" and could have affected the chemical reaction, Fonteyne said. The reaction, and observable signs such as emperature change, could have been delayed, "If vere added to the process, a hazardous condition ould have been created," Fonteyne said. The nitrie acid was not analyzed prior to its use in

he fatal experiment. Attempts to recreate a small-scale explosion using the acid were unsuccessful but Fonteyne said the chemist concluded on a arger scale "an explosion could have happened." The acid was produced by a supplier Fonteyne efused to identify but he said Ensign-Bickford did not intend to sue. "We notified the producer the acid as elivered was implicated in the explosion," he said. PYX, used in oil drilling, is no longer produced on a

rge-scale" in Simsbury. Van Dolah was "75 percent" sure the cause was unaway reaction, Fonteyne said, but human error bould "have been a contributing factor." The report was submitted to the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration and state and local fire marshals. OSHA has not issued its report on the explosion.

Desmond Tutu

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan greeted critic and Nobel Prize-winner Bishop Desmond Tutu

At a photo session in the Oval Office, Tutu declined answer any questions, saying he would speak later

Reagan, echoing Tutu's non-committal answer, did tell reporters, however, "I have always believed that other and I appreciate very much his being here." Tutu, wearing a dark pin-striped suit over a lavender collar and shirt.

'un-Christian.' was the coldest morning this season in Washington. Tutu, who will receive the Nobel Peace Prize in Oslo

evil and totally un-Christian. The White House had hedged on the possibility of a Oval Office session was then arranged.

distinguished South African leader who has worked or peaceful change in that country," said spokesman "He wants also to make certain he is able to give Bishop Tutu an accurate understanding of our

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today and said that the two might reach more understanding by talking to each other than about each other.

about his efforts to persuade the United States to take stronger actions against the apartheid government of when people talk to each other instead of about each other, we can all get along just fine. We'll talk to each

The Anglican bishop-elect of Johannesburg had denounced administration policy as "immoral" and Before the meeting began, Reagan asked Tutu about the weather this time of year in South Africa. It

next week, has condemned apartheid as "immoral,

meeting between the two of them, but a 15-minute "The president looks forward to meeting this

Reagan said recently he found apartheid "repugiant" and Tutu may not be "aware of all that we are doing. We're trying very hard and very quietly."

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MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Music

Concert and sing-along — with the Hartt School of Music Chorale and Collegiate Singers Tonight at 6 in the Hartford Civic Center Free. Connecticut Center for Bel Canto Opera - in a holiday concert. Tonight at 8 in St. George Armenian Church's Parish Hall, 22 White St. Hartford \$5

West African Music, Dance and Bamboo Flute Ensemble - an evening of African dance and music from Ghana. Tonight at 8 in Crowell Concert Hall, Wesleyan University, Middletown \$4 and \$3.

Music by Schubert - with Pierre Aegerter. professor of music at the Freibourg Conservatory Saturday at 8 p.m. in Millard Auditorium, Hartt School of Music, University of Hartford, West Hartford, Free.

Handel's "Messiah" - with Hartford Symphony and Chorale, Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford. (246-6807) Women's Ensemble of Greater Middletown Chorale - at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Avery Court, Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St., Hartford. Free with museum

Festival Service of the Lessons and the Carols service following a rite begun at Cambridge College. England, starting in 1918, at 5 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Trinity College Chapel. Park Street, Hartford Free. (527-315) Karas String Quartet - works by Tessarini Handel

and Pachelbel, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in St. Peter's Church, 160 Main St., Hartford Free. Musical Nativity program - for families, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, at Trinity Covenant Church, 302

Hackmatack St Free Clarion Brass Quintet - a guest concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St.

Music at the Castle - Gillette Castle in Hadlyme presents Victorian Christmas decorations and concerts by Nathan Hale High School Chorus, 1 p.m. Saturday, Coginchaug High School Chorus, 2 p.m. Saturday, Haddam-Killingworth High School Chorus. I p.m. Sunday, and the choirs of Incarnation Church in Wethersfield, 2 p.m. Sunday, Free

Chuck Mangione - jazz trumpet and flugelhorn player. Sunday at 8 p.m., Palace Performing Arts Center, 246 College St., New Haven, \$13.50 and \$15.50.

Governor's Foot Guard Band - at 3 p.m. Sunday. Wadsworth Atheneum's theater, 600 Main St. Hartford. Free with museum admisison. Peter Harvey - chairman of Hartford Conserva-

tory of Music's voice department, in recital at 2 p.m. Sunday at Asylum Hill Congregational Church, 814 Asylum Ave., Hartford Free. (246-2588) Loomis Chaffee School Choir - with music by Vaughan Williams, Stravinsky and Faure, at 4:30 and

7: 30 p.m. Sunday in the school chapel, Windsor, Free Noel, Jesus is Born" - dramatic cantata. Sunday at 7 p.m. and Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St. Free German carols - with the University of Connecti- 277 Main St., Hartford

back." He cried.

drunken driving and the other is a to work this whole thing out

"The message I wanted to get

out there was, 'Wake up, America.

Don't be complacent about your

family For cripe's sake, it's

together.' I thought they captured

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disaster in many ways, but there

Saturday morning Richard Pryor

Both offer important lessons for

young people, but their value can be doubled if parents will watch

"Contract for Life: The S.A.D.D.

story." is a "CBS Schoolbrea

Special," to air Dec. 11, 4:30-5:30

Based on real life, it stars

tephen Macht as Bob Anastas, a

Massachusetts high school teacher

and hockey coach who was spurred

to action after two of his athletes

were killed within four days in

accidents caused by drunken

to devise the "contract for life.

signed by kids and their parents, in

which the teenagers promise to

frunk or with a drunken driver.

Yes, kids should not drink, Anastas says. But if they do drink, they should not die.

S.A.D.D. also educates against

Anastas said in an interview that

"I didn't know if someone could

inderstand what I was doing

Anastas gave up a well-paying

understanding why I was doing it

teaching-coaching job after 22

"I had been in the profession of

teaching about drugs and alcohol my whole life," the hockey player

turned educator said. "I worked

with heroin addicts, LSD addicts,

cocaine addicts, you name it.

received all kinds of accolades, teacher of the year in Massachu-

setts, a national merit award for

my work in drug and alcohol

ducation - and then seeing two

kids die that went through my curriculum, my teaching, my

"I looked back at all this and I

said, 'My God, I've done nothing."

show points out, that the problem

Anastas came to realize, as the

longs to the kids and only the

By and large he is happy with the

how, although he regrets the cuts

that had to be made because the

show was too long. He said when he

years to form S.A.D.D.

drug and alcohol abuse and the

dangers of driving while

he wrestled with the idea of allowing a television play to be

call home rather than drive home

get home - without hassles.

The teleplay shows how he came

p.m., Eastern time.



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Members of the Clarion Brass Quintet will perform a free holiday program for the community Sunday at 4 p.m. at Community Baptist Church. Their program will consist of light holiday music. A reception will follow in Fellowship Hall of the church. The

cut German Chorus, students enrolled in a German folk song course. Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St., Hartford, Free with museum

The Travelers Choral Club - in celebration of the 60th year of this group, joined by a woodwind quintet from Hartt. Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford (277-3476) Candlelight Concert - with Weslevan Concert Choir Sunday at 4 and 8 p.m. at Wesleyan Memorial

Chapel, Middletown \$2 (347-9411) andel's "Messiah" - Christmas portion, at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Lyman Center for the Performing Arts, Southern Connecticut State University, New Haven

Festival Choir and members of Arioso - in holiday concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at First Church of Christ, 250 Main St., Wethersfield, \$3, (563-7759) Music for Christmas - including Gregorian chants, medieval, renaissance, baroque and classical music. Thursday at 8 p.m. at South Congregational Church.

was an awful, awful, awful flash- to air Dec. 8 at 11:30 a.m., Eastern parts" are and how to respond to

group - the Saturday morning

rough things go on there.

"Pryor's Place" isn't exactly

2 youth-oriented programs offer help for kids

One is a special on teenage happening out there, now let's try Mr. Roger's Neighborhood Some larly helpful to parents who want to

Quintet has been in existence since 1976. Members are: Ben Edwards, trombone; Corrine Zanetti, trumpet; William Nemeth, French horn; Jo-Anne Monticello, trumpet; and Russell Phillips, trombone.

Paul Neubauer, violinist - a young virtuoso, in concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at Jorgensen Auditorium, UConn. Storrs. \$5 and \$4. (486-4226) Beethoven sonatas — with Anne Koscielny, piano, at 8 p.m. Monday in Millard Auditorium, Hartt School of Music, University of Hartford, West Hartford. \$5.

UConn Wind Ensemble & Symphony Band — Tuesday at 8: 15 p.m. at Von Der Mehden Hall, UConn. Storrs. (486-2260) Fiftieth Anniversary Concert - of the first resentation by pianist Eugene List of Dmitri Shostakovich's Concerto No. 1 for Piano, Trumpet and Strings. Dec. 12, 1934 was the American premiere of this work, and launched List's career, at age 16. He will prsent the same work Wednesday, at 8, 15 p.m., with trumpet soloist Daniel Patrylak and The University of Connecticut Symphony Orchestra, at Jorgensen Auditorium. UConn at Storrs. \$4 to \$8 general admission, \$15 to \$100 if contributing to the JConn Music Scholarship Benefit Concert. Hartt Symphony Orchestra - in works by Copland.

Go and Tell. Say no. go away and

The episode could be particulate

warn their children about

\$7500

Millard Auditorium, Hartt School of Music, Univer-

sity of Hartford West Hartford, Free. Connecticut Composers Festival - featuring new works by 10 state composers, doing jazz, acousting certs will be tonight. Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 p.m., at Real Art Ways, 94 Allyn St., Hartford, \$4. Grit Laskin & Ian Robb - traditional British songs performed by two Canadian singers. Saturday at 8 p.m., at First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S.

Main St., West Hartford. \$6. Tanglefoot — the American premier for a trio of Canadian singers who are also loggers, fishermen and vogagers, in a two-hour program of acoustic music, tories and poetry. Tonight at 7:30 in Jorgensen Auditorium, UConn, Storrs. \$2.50 adults, \$2 students,

children free. Mary Travers - of "Peter, Paul and Mary" to present a one-hour mini-concert with songs and words describing her trip last year to the Soviet Union. Thisis part of The Women's Plea for Soviet Jewry, vened by the National Council of Jewish Women Sunday at 7 p.m., Beth El Temple, 2626 Albany Ave., West Hartford. \$3 for adults at the door (if available) \$2 if purchased in advance. Patron tickets, \$12.50 per person, includes reserved seating and a reception

with Travers following the concert, 232-4483) James Cotton - blues and boogie harpist, in concert at 11 p.m. Saturday and 1:30 a.m. Sunday at Shaker's Park, Brainard Road, Hartford, \$5 cover.

The Nutcracker - presented by Connecticut Concert Ballet (formerly Center Ballet) at 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Manchester High School. \$5 Fancy Footwoks: A Folk Dance Showcase

featuring Reel Nutmeg, Gwrazda, Peace Train's All-Star Breakers and Poppers, Sedenka, Mountain Laurel Cloggers and New Haven Morris & Sword Team. Saturday at 8 p.m., Wallace Stevens Theater, Hartford Insurance Group, Asylum Avenue, Hart-

Beginners' square dance — with Tollanders Square Dance Club. Tonight at 8 at the Parker Memorial School, Old Post Road, Tolland. Pie and other refreshments will be available. (429-2909)



Carol sing — with Capt, Randall Davis of the Salvation Army and the Round Table Singers from Manchester High School, Sunday at 6 p.m. in Center Park, near the Mary Cheney Library. Pastries, coffee and hot chocolate will follow at the Salvation Army

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and entertainment, but lunches are individually "A Child's Christmas in Wales" - a film, with reading by the author, Dylan Thomas. Wednesday at noon in Center Church House, 60 Gold St., Hartford. \$1.50 for program, or \$3 including lunch. Make reservation by 4 p.m. Tuesday. (249-5631)

Making a rag doll - a demonstration with Dwen Andrews on Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in Avery Court. Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St., Hartford, Free with museum admission Tree auction - for all Festival of Trees items which have not been pre-sold. Sunday at 4 p.m. in Avery

Court, Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St., Hartford.

Free with museum admission. Crafts Expo I — with pottery, crystal ice palaces. bonsai trees and more. Tonight until 9, Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Hartford Civic Center. \$3.50 adults, children under 14 free if accompanied by an adult. Free parking at Hartford Armory, with free shuttle to the Civic Center. "The Witch Who Didn't Believe in Santa Claus" with the Discovery Puppets of Waltham, Mass. Saturday at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. at the Hartford

Downtown trolley rides - Percheron draft horses pull an old-fashioned trolley through downtown Hartford streets. Fridays and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pick it up at the Old State House. The 50-cent are goes to the UConn Children's Cancer Fund "A Christmas Fantasy" - with the Spring Valley Puppet Theater. Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Hartford Public Library auditorium, Main Street, Hartford.

"The Swimmer" - a film with Burt Lancaster based on a John Cheever story. Tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Connecticut Historical Society, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford, \$2

"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon

There will be a discussion to follow with film maker Eugene Rosow. In conjunction with exhibit of Hartford \$6 adults, \$2.50 students and senior citizens

carols, sacred dance and dramatic readings, with St. Ministry. Sunday at 4 p.m. in Connor Chapel, St. reception will follow in the Crystal Room, Mercy Hall Free, but those interested should arrive early. (232-4571, ext. 233)

museum's gift shop. (236-2961)

The life of a porcupine — a family nature walk of two miles through the Roaring Brook Nature Center

Sunday at 2 p.m. at the center, 70 Gracey Road, Canton, \$2 adults, \$1 for children under 12. Astronomy in the Great Outdoors - to watch what is sed to be the best meteor shower of the year. Bring warm clothes and a blanket or sleeping bag. Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. at the Roaring Brook Nature Center. 70 Gracey Road, Canton Pre-registration is required but payment, \$3, may be given at the door. (236-2961) Noah Webster Open House - with candlelight tour, demonstrations of early crafts, doll exhibit and refreshments. Sunday from 110 4 p.m., 227 S. Main St., West Hartford, Admission by donation, (521-5362) Elizabethan Christmas Dinner Concerts - featuring elabaorate feast menu and the University of Connecticut's Chamber Singers in Renaissance

Marigolds" - starring Joanne Woodward, directed Connecticut Historical Society. 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford, \$2.

"Routes of Evil" - a film about Moroccan Jews. photography by Arthur Leipzig. "Jewish Life Around he World," Sunday at 4 p.m. at Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center, 335 Bloomfield Ave. West

Festival of Lights - the Christmas story through Joseph College choir, dance groups and the Campus Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday from noon to 5 Joseph College, 1678 Asylum Ave., West Hartford, A

> Holiday Happening - with Santa arriving on a true Alaskan dog sled, Christmas stories with Mrs. Claus. holiday games. Hartt School of Music carollers ornament-making in Santa's workshop. Hanukkah food and a magician. Thursday from 6: 30 to 8: 30 p.m. at The Children's Museum of Hartford 950 Trout Brook Drive, West Hartford. \$4 adults, \$2 children and senior citizens. Those who join the museum that night will be given free entrance and a special item from the

planetarium show. Daily through Dec. 31. Weekdays at 3:30, weekeneds at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. \$3 adults. \$1.50 children and senior citizens. (236-2961)

Christmas on Broad Street - a house tour sponsored by the Guilford Garden Club. Exteriors of 17 homes, Colonial, Federal, Georgian and Victorian, and interiors of two more, will be decorated. Also bonsai, wreath-making flower-drying and landscaping programs throughout the day, carolers, choirs and a string ensemble. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Central Green, Guilford, (Exit 58 off 1-95)

nes. Tonight and Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the UConn Student Union Ballroom, Storrs. Reserved

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Conight at 8 at Von der Mehden Hall, UConn, Storrs Trolley rides - Winterfest celebration with heated trolley rides departing from a decorated station, and a visit from Santa. Today through Sunday from 5: 30 to 9 p.m. at the Connecticut Electric Railway Trolley Museum, Route 5, Warehouse Point, East Windsor,

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East Catholic High School - "Spoon River Anthology," by Edgar Lee Masters, Tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the school, New State Road. Company One - "A Child's Christmas in Wales" by

presented on Sunday at 7 p.m. and

Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the church at 236

Main St. There will be a nursery for small

children and an offering will be taken.

Dylan Thomas and "The Long Christmas Dinner" by Thornton Wilder, at 8 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 14 and Dec. 15, at Hartford Arts Center, 94 Allyn St., Hartford \$8 adults, \$5 children under 12 (278-6347) Hartford Stage Company - "The Mystery Plays," at 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays, 8 30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and at 7-30 p.m. Sundays, 50 Church St., Hartford, \$10 to \$20, (527 5151) Center Church - "A Child's Christmas in Wales," done in words, dance, mime and music. Presented in costume by Sara Ingram and company. Wednesday at noon at Center Church House, 60 Gold St., Hartford, \$3 including lunch, \$1.50 without. Make reservations by 4

Dignity-Hartford - "Mass Appeal" tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at O'Brien Middle School, 52 Farm Drive, East Hartford, \$4 (728 0401) Coachlight Dinner Theater - "Sugar" a stage taptation of "Some Like It Hot," 266 Main St., East Windsor (522-1266)

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Fri 9:25; Sat 1:20, 5:20, 9:25. — Cross
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Tender Mercles (PG) Sun 3:10, 7:10. —
The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) Fri 7:25,
9:45; Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:40, 7:25, 9:45;
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Sun 1, 4, 7, 9:50
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who survived it and reported on it

whatsoever, if necessary."

so objectively. I jumped on the

"Solomon Northup" is the se

history of slavery produced by

outfit that gets most of its money

from the National Endowment for

It produced the 1982 PBS special.

Denmark Vesey's Rebellion,

and its next project will be about

Charlotte Forten of Philadelphia.

from one of the wealthiest black

families of her time - her

sailmaker - who went to the Sea

said Shep Morgan, executive pro-

ducer of "Solomon Northup."

"Our advisory board came up with

a long list of blacks who were once

well known but are not known to

"We didn't have to embark on

people, although they don't seem to

be very thoroughly dealt with by

the average person today.

written by whites."

Northup s story, "but there was no

couldn't give her one

Advice

dating men who have the same

thing in common with me, but how

do you find them? Let me explain I

am not yet 30, and I've had a

hysterectomy. All the men whom I

have dated get serious to the point

of proposing marriage and speak

of raising a family I feel less than

a woman and must discontinue the

relationship because I cannot have

men who have had vasectomies

heels of their shoes in order to

has a long history of heart disease,

have already been told that my blood

diabetes and high blood pressure. I

pressure is high and that I have a

slightly irregular heartbeat (not a

I'm only 22 and athletic, so I have a

good start in prevention already

What diet habits can I start now to

DEAR READER - Good for you.

United Press International

NEW YORK - Solomon Northup

and wrote an 1853 best-seller about

Solomon Northup's Odyssey."

Eastern time (check local list-

ings), brings to life the horritying

played with intelligence and com-

abducted from his Saratoga N.Y.

home in 1841 and sold into slavery.

white men "master" - some were

kind and some cruel - but never

orgot that he was born a free man

In the end, thanks to his wife and a

The book he wrote. "Twelve

copies - a best-seller in those days

newspapers of the time The

television play based on that work

directed by Gordon Parks who also

wrote the music, brings the reality

of slavery home in a way few other

It is easier for people today, both

black and white to put themselves

in the place of a free man forced

into slavery than it is to imagine

Parks said it brought the truth

home to his daughter, 16, one

him to take her shopping for

shower." Parks said "Meantime

look at the first reel of this show

She wanted to see the second reel

That's a very beautiful film.

He said his daughter empathized

Daddy,' and even put off shopping

and she was in tears by the end of it

- emotionally spent. She said

'I said, okay, wait while I take a

portrayals of plantation life can do

excerpts were printed in

white friend, he was declared free

took a 12 year journey into slavery

his experience that has been

rteries that lead to heart attacks and fatty-cholesterol deposits

PBS drama probes

hard times of slave

turned into a compelling television account forthcoming from a man

to air as an American Playhouse story - and possibly would have

offering on PBS Dec. 10 at 9 p.m. filmed it without any salary

narrative of a free black man, cond in a series of films on the

Years a Slave. sold about 25,000 grandfather made his money as a

Saturday when she was waiting for exhaustive research to find these

passion by Avery Brooks, who was "Past America."

He learned to call a series of the Humanities

should wear a small "V" on the

IN COLUMBIA, MO

and those who did thought the office

If I could meet men who have vasectomized men, and please

useless. We could marry and adopt because you've had a

I need to know now where to find When talk of "raising a family"

DEAR UNHAPPY: Several ye- a child any more than a woman

ars ago a reader suggested that all would turn down a man because he

identify themselves. (It never room for this open letter to those

In any case, quit searching for you get the urge to collect money

these men Can you help me⁹ begins, you can speak your piece No man worth his salt, excluding

tomies, I wouldn't feel so don't feel "less of a woman"

Game I'll Never Forget

Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

To make it worse. Channel 30's Mike Crispino broadcast play-by-play of the fiasco throughout the coliseum. After one almost tragic defensive tapse, it was uplifting to hear words o encouragement blare out of the loudspeakers And Bob Papetti almost scored on his own net! More ha ha ha's Thanks, Mike

the iee to squeeze into

I sucked it in and broke up a breakaway by Blacky, gallantly backhanding the "puck" out of the rink and into some tyke's cotton candy. Laugh

The game might've been a laugher for the ex-pros if not for the gutsy netminding of Chris Caputo, of the Whalers Public Relations Department, who even had fans cheering instead of jeering at the end

minutes of Civic Center experience. Gordie veteran master that he is, tried to start it out of his zone on my side, at the left boards. I darted to the point to meet him. Suddenly, all those times at the Bolton No-Check League, when as a defenseman I was likened to a human bowling pin on skates inexplicably dissolved. One immortal poke-check later, and after several pinball bounces, the Media scored the only goal of the day to win by a

The editor of Imprint News scored the goal, and I had the first of a dozen assists on the play And the satisfication of telling my children that daddy once stole an orange tennis ball from

NHL roundup

line shifts, everyone played the duration

Bruins woes continue as Habs slap Boston period. Ryan Walter picked up a with a power play goal by Charlie

By United Press International With the disappearance of the

Boston Bruins' scoring touch, the Montreal Canadiens' magic spell goaltender Pete Pecters over the Bruins reappeared The Bruins, who have struggled at 2-7-3 in their last 12 games, ran neir winless streak to five straight Thursday night as the Canadiens skated to a 3-1 victory.

"The puck just isn't going in for us," said Bruins Coach Gerry Cheevers. "We have to continue dumping the puck into their end and keep plugging away at it." What Boston has to do is start plugging away at the Adams dropped the Bruins to 11-12-3, two

and lowered them 11 away from last five without injured star the division-leading Canadiens, Warriors 114, Rockets 113 Boston Bruins out of the Stanley Cup playoffs last season with a "We played very well around the

At Oakland, Calif. Mickey John-strong defensive style, used the son sank two free throws with nine same system to gain the victory Warriors their first lead of the net," said Canadiens Coach dumped Detroit 114-99, Dallas game, which held up Houston Jacques Lemaire "We played said. "This type of thing always clobbered New York 112-83, Golden rookie Akeem Olajuwon scored a nearly the same as we did last year career-high 42 points, although he in the playoffs. Our guys checked was held to 10 points in the second very well against the Bruins

Blazers 113, Spurs 96

Thompson scored 28 points and

Chambers and Jack Sikma each scored 26 points and Ricky Sobers. starting for the injured Al Wood,

Bucks 114, Pistons 99 points in the second half, Indiana

Johnson off a court-long pass from Robinson pulled down 10 rebounds

At New York, Rolando Blackman and Derek Harper each hit for games and the sixth straight game points behind second-place Quebec

fourth quarter to take a 92-79 lead

- At Milwaukee, Terry Cummings

We didn't let a Boston man go very long with the puck before we At Portland, Ore., Mychal had a guy on them. I'm very happy with what I saw tonight. Lemaire saw the Canadiens hold the Trail Blazers over San Antonio. the Bruins to 11 shots through the

Jim Paxson chipped in 21 points for first two periods. "We were ready tonight," said straight and seven of its last nine goaltender Steve Penney. "They games. George Gervin had 30 didn't have too many shots in the points and Mike Mitchell 27 for the first two periods and we played and Sidney Moncrief each scored Spurs, who have lost seven of their well overall as a team." 27 points and Paul Pressey added last eight games on the road and Mark Huntergave Montreal a t-0 yards in the Rams remaining two 24 to lead the Bucks. Milwaukee - eight of their last 11 games overall lead 19 seconds into the first

HUSKY NOTES - Attendance o'clock at the Hartford Civic was less than capacity at 3.168

and Ray Broxton 10 for the

Huskies Horace Nevsmith and

minutes to go with the clubs lead Both clubs were icy from the manswered points. The Huskies, who had thrown a deadlocked at 42-all. The Huskies field the opening 20 minutes with in that span. It became nail biting time and man-to-man defense at UMass outscored UMass, 14-4, in the next the Huskies i3-for 29 (44-8 percent) joining the Big. most of the time, gave them a 5 24 with Coles, Frederick and and UMass 10-for-22 (45.5 perdifferent look in the final three Gerry Besselink each contributing cent). Connecticut warmed up minutes. We kept switching de 4 points. UMass made its belated after halftime, finishing at 50 couldn't find the basket down the never find the range, even on because of a crack of the simple layups that kept popping

"We didn't get out of the blocks."

Huskies stumble to victory over UMass

right things at the right time We

The first half was a horror show.

deals involving 13 players, not

counting the New York Yankees

A's for center fielder Rickey

Generally speaking, the meet-

ntentional walk. More than one

In fact, until McKeon finally got

going, the biggest news in Houston

had checked into a hotel in Atlanta.

between Atlanta and St. Louis, is

without much question taking the

Braves up on their kind offer of a

"There is no final deal yet." said

Atlanta exec John Mullen "Bu

Bruce will meet with steam owner

Ted Turner Friday and there will

If and when the expected deal

comes to pass. Sutter would be a

He would be paid long after hi

ping. Over 30 years, the value of his

stract could grow to nearly \$50

NL Cy Young Award winner

Rick Sutcliffe is still a free agen

with Chicago Cubs GM Dallas

Green, who was nearly jubilant

of the meetings until McKeon's

move is still not official The

deadline to satisfy the demands of

It may not be easy. Not only is he

asking for a five-year contract

may balk at the media glare he

would receive playing in Yankee

The Yankees are expected to

continue their dealing today. They

could bring shortstop Dale Berra

- the son of manager Yogi - to

6 year deal at \$1.6 million per

be a decision next week

White Sox to San Diego in a split-fingered fastball stops dip-

Hoyt got off to a good start this, but that may change soon. The ace

Sutter, virtually ending a due

team has gone home in exaspera

tion, waiting for the next inter

league trading period.

ings have had all the charge of an

Henderson

onditional trade with the Oakland

points. And Coles put a capper on it had some opportunities to eash in

What swung it UCona's way? "I well enough to win, and if we had

think our overall intensity to hang made enough of those missed

in there. We didn't back off and layups, fit may have been

key hoops and rebounds down the - It was anyone's game with 10

"When it counted, our changing against Yale in winning that

It was billed the "Symphony on Ice"

to evoke a slightly different perspective

or underpriviledged children

media types are a hearty breed.

sabotage on their minds.

For a media medley of 17 bold souls, who had

he nerve to agree to play the Whalers Old-Timers

in a 12-minute hockey parody, the affair was sure

The Game-Pil-Never-Forget took place last

Saturday afternoon, a brief intermission between

igure skating exhibitions at the Civic Center

benefit Toys for Tots campaign Admission to watch the festivities was a toy.

The Whaler Wonders, as referred to in the

program, consisted of ex-Whalers Don Blackburn

ind Gary Swain, club bigwigs Howard Baldwin

Sr. and Dave Andrews, and young Howard

Baldwin Jr., who played goalie as a last-minute

replacement for no-show Mike Veisor. This squad

was merged with another team, called Gordie

Us Media Hound Dogs were proudly repres

ented by people from newspapers, radio and TV

really saw what we were up against. Seventeen or

six Lesser men would've backed down, but

Never mind that the guy from P.M. Magazine

received a teeneybobber welcome, while the rest

of us got mere courtesy claps. We were a team

and we came to play.

Of course, Mr. Howe was announced last, and

was deservedly accorded a longer ovation than

everybody else combined. It was obvious from

the start that the Hound Dogs were the villains in

this burlesque. But these neophyte knaves had

The contest was only a half-court affair

because one side of the rink was full of floral

scenes and bands. An orange tennis ball was used

instead of a real puck, so that us one-timers

wouldn't injure them Old-Timers. There were no

Surprisingly, almost everyone could stand up

The sportswriter from the Manchester Herald

was the first person to fall down. As 10,000 cruel

When the starting lineups were introduced, we

out, and wound up 18-for 41, 43.9 As well as Connecticut, 2-1, played percent Perno wasn't pleased by his it up in the middle for us," Perno contest, that's how poorly it was team's play, but he did like the said. UConn had a final 31-27

"I want to compliment I Conn." either The clubs combined for 10 It will keep coming at you and do Game officials Jackie Hannor UConn. 2-1, put home four free said UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen. turnovers in the opening nine what it has to do That's impor- Jim Burr and Joe Mingle whistled tant he cited "I felt down the stretch it did the minutes as both feams were Frederick had 16 points. Coles 11 Perno and Gerlufsen. One fellow

> "Our guys were not really ready Carl Smith led UMass with 15 and short by one UConn's next indicative of the game. We played when they took the floor," Perno said, "but they hung in there," he UConn had a 23-19 lead at one UConn has not lost a game played point before UMass ran off an 9-4 in the Field House during the Sellers who is averaging 20.0 month of December in 11 years. UConn has won 25 in a row in Storrs has an overall 54-15 record against Eddie Williams is expected out of percent (27-for-54). UMass could action for the next few games

metacarple bone in his right hand "We miss Eddie Williams a little bit. He has the outside shot to open

joining the Big East Conference. No. 15 in the polls at the time

Frederick 7 137.418. Anthony Move 0.4
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Warren 0.1 0.0 0. Terry Coffey 0.1 0.0 0.
Totals 27.54 10.15.64
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Bobby Braun 1.3 0.0 7. Horace Neys
mith 4.10.7 10.15. Carl Smith 4.6.4.12.
Donald Russell 4.10.7.4 10. Darryl
Carter 4.7.1.2.9. Tom Emerson 1.1.0.0.2.
Lorenco Sutto 0.1 0.0.0. Wilbert Hicks
0.0.0.0.7 Totals 18.41.16.22.57.

three technicals, one each on

scripe quipped there were two too

outing is Saturday afternoon at

Buckeyes, led by 7-0 transfer Brad

success an 85-84 upset win over

'Trader Jack' aids Padres pitching staff getting Hoyt

recording a pair of turnovers

Kelley who totaled a game-high 20

Field House Connecticut saw visit- three-point play on a flip shot upsets me is that the score is not

"He just told us we had worked minutes. "We kept switching de- 4 points. UMass made its belated

so hard and to come away with fenses and didn't give them one run to come closer, and then

zones that seemed to have UMass

lost it, but Thursday night at the with 10 seconds to go with a and we didn't The only thing that Coles said

SPORTS

STORRS - This one they didn't throws, three by junior guard Earl

with 4:39 remaining, the Huskies Alvin (Frederick) got a couple of different."

nothing wouldn't be right, said look. That screwed them up, couldn't stretch.

Tim Coles, "He said to play with a Coles said of the Huskies 1-3-1, 1-2-2 stretch.

The Minutemen went scoreless defenses were effective, especially

wire," Perno answered.

By By Mike Tully United Press International

HOUSTON - San Diego GM Jack McKeon saw very little of his starting pitchers in the World

Maybe last year they would have

bling act to prevail by a 64-52 count

allowed the visiting Minutemen to

get back into the chase with 6

Husky coach Dom Perno called for

in non-league action.

a timeout with 3:15 left.

The short time they were around told him one thing, though he needed either a bigger ballpark or better pitching "Trader Jack" made a move to bolster his rotation at the winter meetings Thursday, acquiring 1983 AL Cy Young Award winner LaMarr Hoyt from the Chicago White Sox in a seven-player deal. "We're trading for now, the

San Diego's starting rotation was raked in the World Series and McKeon was sufficiently alarmed to trade an outstanding prospect to His name is Ozzie Guillen, the

future is now," said McKeon.

Pacific Coast League's all-star shortstop. Along with Guillen the White Sox get left-handed starter Tim Lollar, third baseman Luis Salazar and right-handed prospect Bill Long. In addition to the 29-year-old Hoyt, San Diego receives minor

league right-handers Todd Simmons and Kevin Kristan 'One of the aims we had when we came to this convention was a right-handed hitter who can play season, extending his consecutive right-hander met for three hours center field." said Chicago exec victory string to 15 before it was Roland Hemond, "Salazar can do snapped in his third start that. In Ozzie Guillen, we feel we a long time. We've had good luck Yankees. He was near-perfect. with Venezuelan shortstops in Hall allowing only a seventh-inning

of Famer Luis Aparicio and Chico single to Don Mattingly "Lollar is viewed as a starter at games and he's not afraid of present although Jack tells me he anything " said Chicago Manager has come out of the bullpen " Hoyt won the Cy Young Award bases- on-balls. He permitted Last year, though, the 6-foot- 1.

only 31 walks in 260 innings to a 13-18 record

the White Sox to the AL West title and his most remarkable stat was Padres held out for more. Salazar 225-pounder lost that kind of winter meetings still headed tonear-perfect control and dropped ward today's 5 p.m. CST trading

vestry on Main St. Requested donations are: \$4, adults; \$3.50. senior citizens; and \$1.25, children. The Republic of Nauru, located on an 8-square-mile island in the Western Pacific south of the equator, was discovered in 1798 by the British, but was formally

"I've been asked about Hoyt's trades

NBA roundup

1983 AL Cy Young Award.

was dealt Thursday by the

weight," said McKeon, "If he wins

20 games. I don't care if he weighs

"He always wants the ball in big

Chicago had been after Guillen

for a long time, and had offered

left-hander Britt Burns. But the

hit 241 with three homers and 17

Despite McKeon's trade, the

deadline with more yawns than

RBI for the Padres last season.

His best outing came on May 2 in afterwards.

multi-player deal.

Tony LaRussa

Bullets just getting along

quarter and actually took the lead. Like a prize fighter who pours it 92-91, on a bucket by Clark Kellogg. on for the judges in the late rounds. But the Bullets then took the lead

the Washington Bullets do just for good on a basket by Frank enough to get by with a winning Johnson and stretched the advan-

Cliff Robinson scored a seasonhigh 28 points as the Bullets handed Greg Ballard with 5:58 left. the Indiana Pacers their fourth In addition to his 28 points, The Bullets, 13-7 and winners of Jeff Ruland added 27 points and won a game by more than seven points for Washington. points this season, and in 13 Indiana was led by Herb Willi- forward Bernard King victories, have averaged a winning ams with 22 points and nine Against 5-15 Indiana, Washing-

ton wasn't pretty, but the outcome enough good things in the end to topped Utah 106-99. Milwaukee happens. If you get a chance to State nipped Houston 114-113 and blow it open and you aren't doing what you are supposed to do. the other team makes a run for it." The Pacers threatened in the final minutes, but couldn't overtake the Bullets. Washington needed last-minute baskets by Johnson and a late steal by Ballard, coupled with several added 23 to lift the Sonics.

errant passes by the Pacers, to The Bullets had built a 15-point first-quarter lead on the strength Stipanovich scoring all of his 17

strained tendon. "Fortunately, we did just Elsewhere in the NBA, Seattle Portland defeated San Antonio

113-96.

rebounds. Kellogg added 21 points. The Bullets played without Gus

Sonics 106, Jazz 99 At Salt Lake City, Tom

Mavericks 112, Knicks 83 18 points and Mark Aguirre added 17 to pace the Mavericks. It was the Knicks' fourth loss in their last five they failed to score 100 points, the

seconds remaining to give the

Kiki Vandeweghe added 25 to lead

loose puck at the side of the Boston net and fed Hunter in the slot, from The goal was his 14th of the season where he slipped a wrist shot over In the only other NIII, game The Canadiens took a 2-0 lead a 1-1 tie 4.23 into the second on a goal by Mats Nasland Ron Flockhart stickhandled around two Bruins

and sent a pass to Hunter to the right of Peeters. Hunter fired a 15-footer. Naslund collected the scored power-play goals during a rebound and tucked a backhander seven-minute span before the into an open net

Mike McPhee hiked it to 3.0 than 40 minutes of scoreless period. McPhee sent a pass from behind the Boston goal to Bobby Peeters, who couldn't control the behind the Boston netminder

seven minutes into the third hockey Bell scored on a 45-foot stanshot at 17:36 of the first period for his Smith Smith fired a wrist shot at second goal of the season Kerr backhanded in a loose puck at 4, 34 rebound. McPhee slipped the puck of the second period for his 24th The Bruins averted the shutout tops in the NHL

Dickerson credited with 11 more yards

back Eric Dickerson of the Los Angeles has been credited with 11 more yards to boost his official total to 1,792 yards on 326 attempts through 14 games, the National Football League announced

Thursday Dickerson is threatening the NFL single season rushing record of 2,003 yards set by O.J. Simpson discrepancy revealed that Dicker with the Buffalo Bills in 1973. son was erroneously charged with Dickerson, who set the NFL rushing record for a rookie last season with 1,808 yards, needs 212 session of the ball, which was games to break Simpson's mark.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Running which was established in a 14 game season The Rams play 16 games this

Simmer at 15: 10 of the third period

Philadelphia and Quebec skated to

At Philadelphia, Quebec's Bruce

Bell and Philadelphia's Tim Kerr

Nordiques and Fivers played more

Flyers 1, Nordiques 1

The change in Dickerson's total was made following an audit of his rushing attempts and a film review second period of the Rams-New Orleans game Oct. 14. A scoring a rushing attempt that lost 11 pitched backward to him by Rams quarterback Jeff Kemp

children left behind - who didn't advertisement. Thoughts

Where were you on this day in "I wasn't born vet!" That's OK. Historians would have a tough time of it if every one I can recall, we, my family was visiting an uncle and an aunt. We cousins were playing ball in the street while the grownups visited inside - only to hear the news of the bombing of Pearl Harbor. We younger ones simply couldn't

fathom the meaning but my aunt

whose oldest son was nearing

true, change and mobility have others will benefit too! fractured the family from its getting together

from the beginning. "Male and female he created them," (Gene-But even then, the importance of with your affection and doing what family was thicker than blood. It is is good and right for your family:

vealed, that during the sixties and seventies when the so-called generation gap occurred, it has been found to have been more of a media-hype than reality. That's

We suspect near the same with family. Despite its ruptures and changes, distances that prohibit visitations, family still is important. The noise is greater than But then, family was God's idea

Thank God for family! Prove it C.W. Kuhl

the history books today. Black of the Civil War was essentially Have an attic filled with treasure? What about that baby crib? A classified ad in the Manchester Herold gets results! Call the even more with the wife and Herald at 643-2711 to place your

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DEAR WIFE: Here's your let-

son has recently been placed in a

state facility due to many prob-

lems at home and with the law. We

him in the family as much as

My question: Do I include his

name on our holiday greeting

cards? He's still a part of our

family even though he doesn't live

with us. We don't want to leave him

out, but neither do we want to give

DEAR IN DOUBT: You most

certainly should include your son's

Regardless of where he is, he's still

'family." Those close to you know ..

I'd like to emphasize the virtues of

keeping your blood pressure down. That is a controversial view at pres-

an incorrect impression as to his

try to be supportive and include

ter I hope it makes an impression

to Joe or Jane, please keep in mind

makes as much money as you

Others may have expenses or bills

that you don't know about Ten

bucks may not sound like much to

you, but to me, it's gas money for a

and telling people that they need to

reimburse you for the gift you have

already bought, try sending around an envelope first, and let

everybody contribute what he or

she can afford. Then you can have

the thrill of purchasing a gift for

about this because my husband

been hit up for money for flowers.

gifts, parties, etc. for a co-worker

brating a birthday or anniversary

could give - he was just told to

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ource, so that you will stay lean.

who is either sick, retiring, being

Abby, I'm really worked up

ago, and every other week he's residence

Joe from "the office gang."

So instead of coming around

Islands of Georgia to help newly freed slaves at the start of the Civil Herald photo by Pinto 'We set out to produce a history of slavery in America through the The brunch bunch is coming biographies of individual people

> Donna Forde, left, and Claire Rossetto are preparing front door decorations. The pair are opening their homes on Thayer Road for the eighth annual brunch of the Auxiliary of Child and Family Services. The brunch, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, will feature cheese strata, salad and dessert. Christmas crafts will also be displayed. Red, white and pink double poinsettias will be sold for \$10. Reserve a plant by calling 646-0463. About 150 lunch guests are expected.

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The Manchester Democratic Confidential rides will be pro-

Women's Club will have its Christ-vided for young people whose

mas party Wednesday at 7 p.m. at driving ability is impaired or who

and Saturdays to young persons

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will hold a public roast beef suppe

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About Town

Noel party at Reales

the home of Barbara Reale of 204 would be a passenger in a car Hawthorne St. Members are asked driven by a person under the to bring sandwiches or finger influence of alcohol or drugs. desserts. They are also asked to The program needs adult and ring canned or dried food for student volunteers, donations and Christmas baskets for the needy. office supplies. Those interested Bell Choir entertains 646-4211 after 4 p.m. or by writing St. Bridget's Rosary Society will P.O. Box 692. Manchester. Conn...

p.m. in the cafeteria at 74 Main St. Emanuel Lutheran Bell Choir will Sup on roast beef entertain. Members are reminded to bring a main dish, salad or They are also asked to gregational Church of Coventry bring gifts for the local Elderly Outreach Program and Norwich from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the church

Lodge meal planned and election Monday at 6 p.m. in the banquet room of Orange Hall

Safe Rides begin Manchester Safe Rides Program mandate administered by Austrawill begin today offering free rides tia. During World War II Nauru

annexed to the German Empire in 1886. After World War I, Nauru

from 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Fridays was occupied by the Japanese.

Friendship Lodge 145 Master's Nauru Club will hold its annual meeting For reservations, call Robert S. England at 523-8810.

Hockey

NHL standings

Edmonton 19 3 3 41 132 7
Cutgary 15 9 2 32 131 10
Los Angeles 12 9 5 29 115 9
Winnipeg 12 9 3 27 102 9
Vancauver 4 21 2 10 83 16
Thursday's Results
Montreal 3, Baston 1
Quebec 1, Philadelphia 1
Friday's Games
(All Times EST)
Catgary at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Defroit, 7:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Washington, 8:05 p.m.
Minnesota of Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Buiffolo at Boston
Horfford at N.Y. Islanders, night

ortford at N.Y. Islanders, night

Calgary at Pittsburgh, night Foronto at St. Louis, night

New Haven 8 12 3 19
St. Catharines 8 14 3 19
Hershev Thursday's Results
Nova Scalia 5, Sherbraoke 4
St. Catharines 3, Blinghamton 2
Friday's Games
Adirondack at Baltimore
St. Catharines at Blinghamton
Mancton at New Haven
Hershev at Rochester
Maine at Springfleid
Saturday's Games
Baltimore at Adirondack
Rochester at Blinghamton
Sherbrooke at Fredericton
St. Catharines at Hershev
New Haven at Maine
Mancton at Springfleid

Canadiens 3, Bruins 1

Referee-Kerry Fraser

Nordiques 1, Flyers 1

AHL standings

Giants and the winner of Dallas robbed us of consistency at various Washington into the playoffs with a times

The circumstances breed playoff fever a few weeks early.

ton Coach Joe Gibbs. "The attention from the press and fans fuels it has really escalated ' top spot in the division, the New points than Dallas this season, but York Giants, travels to St. Louis to the Cowboys have managed the so fast you have got to be ready to Detroit on Monday night

Basketball

Washington victory), I said I'd be but that is always in the air when willing to bet Dallas would be there traffic jam atop the NFC East for the Cowboys and Redskins face at the end and that was after we. Minnesota at San Francisco on won and played as good as we

> game it always is." said Washingthe major reason for Dallas' survival. To have a chance against and by the latter part of the week it—the Redskins, it would appear the Washington has scored 108 more excellent game "They (the Redskins) start out "Dallas is very much like we've - Coach Tom Landry. "It seems like been," said Gibbs, "We've been - they have had huge leads at the

"They are a great executing team. They have basically the over their post-action chances as same team that came together winning their remaining two A St. Louis triumph would place about the same way. They've during the strike year and has been extend the chaos into Week 16 with had bad games, we've had bad to two straight Super Bowls. They

to try to keep them from getting those big plays." week against Philadelphia and next week versus Indianapolis and "After our first game (a 34-14 those big plays." In other games this weekend it's Buffalo at the New York Jets, and

Saturday. On Sunday, it's Atlanta at Tampa Bay, Cincinnati at New The Cowboys' defense has been Orleans, Cleveland at Pittsburgh, Green Bay at Chicago, Miami at Indianapolis, New England at Philadelphia, Seattle at Kansas defense will have to play an City, Houston at the Los Angeles Rams, and San Diego at Denver. The Los Angeles Raiders are at The formula for reaching the

assured of a playoff spot for the playoffs is simple for New England - which doesn't make the task any seemingly sure home-field advanless difficult tage is slipping away. Three weeks ago, the Broncos The Patriots don't have control were 11-1, riding a 10-game winning streak and on top of the AFC West. But after consecutive 3-point games is meaningless unless the Los Angeles Raiders lose both of losses. Denver trails divisionall four clubs still owning legiti- games. They've played for a half—are a big play team and you've got—theirs. The Patriots must win this—leading Seattle by one game and is

then can only hope that the Raiders Not likely? Don't tell New face Los Angeles in the wild-card England quarterback Tony Eason. game. Denver still holds a division "We're not trying to win these championship chance and the games to show we've got characossibility of registering the best ter We're going to win them to get record in the AFC which would guarantee more games at Mile wins would mean we'd still have a shot at the playoffs. If we win the

"Yes." said Denver linebacker

Tom Jackson. "It has come down

it all

United Press International

NEW YORK - Doug Flutie set out to put into words Thursday night what winning the Heisman But - perhaps for the first time

Trophy means to him. since the football season started -Flutie failed. "I just can't help but ge overwhelmed by the whole thing the Boston College quarterback

the 50th Heisman Trophy winner. For me to be in this position is staggering, I just can't put it into I'm in a state of shock." The day began for Flutie with a light to Washington, D.C., where e had lunch at the White House Thursday with a group of politicians that included President Bush, Speaker of the House Ti-Neill and Massachusetts Sena

The talk at lunch was mostly about football but Flutie cherished the few minutes he spent alone with the President "I was nervous going in because

the United States about." Flutie said. "I'm certainly not going to talk economics with him. But he made me feel at ease. He said he saw the end of the Miami game and he told me he used to be a 175-pound guard at Eureka College." Ever since he was announced as Heisman Trophy winner Satur-

day. Flutie has been greeting past Heisman winners and other ormer football greats while in New York, where he was honored as a scholar athlete Tuesday and returned Thursday to be presented "You grow tired of just constantly turning around and shak-

graphs," he said. "But then you realize you're shaking hands with whole life. Down the road I know I'm going to look back and treasure Flutie believes that there

growing interest among NFL officials in acquiring his services. In the past there was talk that at 5-foot-914, he was too short to play he'll be a first-round draft choice if he doesn't sign with the New "I'd like to give the NFL a shot, he said. "I don't know how thing

are going to go, but from what "Money will come into the I want to make sure I don't shortchange myself and I'm talk-

Scoreboard ********************* Sonics 106, Jazz 99

> SEATTLE (106)
> Vranes 2-7 0-0 4, Chambers 10-16 6-6 26, Sikma 11-72 4-4 26, Sobers 11-19 1-1 23, Henderson 8-12 0-0 16, Sundvoid 3-6 0-0 6, Brickowski 1-3 1-2 3, King 1-2 0-0 2, McCormick 0-00-00, Totals 47-8712-13106. Seattle 25 22 32 27—104
> Ulah 27 26 23 23—99
> Three-point goals—Griffith 2, Stackton Fouled out—None Total fouls—
> Seattle 23, Ulah 24. Rebounds—Seattle
> 44. (Sikma 11), Utah 48. (Eaton 12).
> Assists—Seattle 23. (Sobers 10), Ulah 23.
> (Green 8). A—9,696.

> > Warriors 114, Rockets 113

GOLDEN STATE (114)
Short 10-24 10-12 30, Smith 2-4 0-0 4,
Whitehead 6-11 12-12 24, Conner 2-9-1-2 6,
Floyd 10-18 7-8 27, Aleksinos 1-2 0-0 2,
Johnson 3-6-9-12, Wilson 3-40-2-6, Burtto-1
1-2 1, Brotz 0-1 2-2 2, Totals 37-80 39-49 114.

Seattle 9 11
LA Clippers 8 13
Golden State 7 13
Thursday's Results
Dallas 112, New York 83
Washington 111, Indiana 106
Milwaukes 114, Debrait 99
Seattle 106, Utah 99
Portland 113, San Antonio 96
Golden State 114, Houston 113 Houston 33 35 18 27—113
Golden State 30 25 25 34—114
Three-point goal—Conner. Fouled
out—McCroy. Total fouls—Houston 35,
Golden State 24. Rebounds—Houston 39
(Olajuwon 13), Golden State 33 (Whitehead 10). Assists—Houston 26 (Lucas
13). Golden State 17 (Conner & Floyd 5),
Technicals—Houston, illegal detense, 2 Blazers 113, Spurs 96

Denver at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Allanta, 7:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.
New York at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Indiana at Milwaukee
Boston at New Jersey, night
L.A. Lakers at Woshington, night
Denver at Clieveland, night
Dattos at Chicago, night
Phaenix at Golden State, night
Houston at Portland, night

Bullets 111, Pacers 106 INDIANA (106) Kellog 7-14-7-10-21, Williams 9-15-4-5-22, Kellog 7-14-7-10-21, Sichtling 2-10-3-37, Stipanovich 8-121-217. Sichtling 2-10-3-7. Thomas 4-10-44-13. Gray 1-2-0-0-2. Fleming 6-11-22-14. Garnett 4-7-24-10. Brown 0-1-0-00. Totals 41-82-23-30-108. WASHINGTON (111)

Ballard 3-8-0-0-6. Robinson 13-21-2-4-28. Ruland 10-14-7-11-27. Braddey 3-7-1-4-7. Molonee-182-218. Johnson-1-162-316. Daye 1-3-3-4-5. McMillen 2-3-0-0-4. Macharno-0-0-00. Totals 47-92-17-28-111. Indiana Washington 23-31-2-111. Indiana Washington 33-31-2-111. Three-point goal—Thomas. Fouled out—Flemina. Total fauls—Indiana 32. Washington 25. Rebounds—Indiana 32. Washington 25. Rebounds—Indiana 46. (Williams 9). Washington 36 (Robinson 10). Assists—Indiana 17. (Thomas 4). Washington 27. (Ruland, Bradley, Johnson 5). Technical—Daye. A—5-012.

Mavericks 112, Knicks 83

Montreal 1-1-3
Boston 001-1
First period-1, Montreal, Hunter 7
(Walker), 0:19. Penalties—Blum, Bos, major, 2:01. Tremblay, Mon, major, 2:01: Allibury, Bos, 6:02: Linseman, Bos, 10:11; Ludwig, Mon, 12:49: O'Reilly, Bos, major, 20:00; Galney, Mon, major, 20:00. Second period-2, Montreal, Nashund 16 (Hunter, Flockhart), 4:23. Penalties—O'Reilly, Bos, 13:36; Curran, Bos, 13:36; Milan, Mon, 13:36; Byers, Bos, major, 17:22; Turcotte, Mon, major, 17:22; Crowder, Bos, major, 17:27; Hunter, Mon, major, 17:27.

Bucks 114, Pistons 99

Quebec 1 8 8 8 -1 Philadelphia 0 10 0 -1 First period 1, Quebec, Bell 2(Marois, P. Stostny), pp. 17:36. Penalities—Rochefort, Que, 9:44: Sinisaio, Phi, 16:37. Second period -2, Philadelphia, Kerr 24 (Sinisaio, Zezel), pp. 4:34. Penalities—McKegney, Que, 2:52; Donnelly, Que, 9:19; Gillis, Que, 18:58: Ron Sutter, Phi, double minor, 18:58.

Third period—None, Penalities—None.

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SATURDAY Ice Hockey Fermi vs. East Catholic (at Bolton ice Palace), 8 Manchester vs. Enfield (at Enfield Twins Rink), 1:30 Girts Basketball Fitch at East Cotholic, 1:30

Big East standings Big East Conference

American internati 1.73, Quinniplac69
Allegheny 91, Alliance 53
Bentley 53, Lowell 48
Binghamton 88, Hamilton 78
Bioamfleid 74, Nyack 57
Bridgewater 51, 69, Salem 51, 45
Central Conn. 60, Merrimack 54
Cann. Coll. 67, Coast Guard 46
Connecticut 64, Massachusetts

lowa St. 113, Augustana 55 Kearney St. 75, Peru St. 62 Lincoln 67, Missouri-KC 63, Marquette 53, Northwestern 44 SW Missouri 78, Southwestern (Kan.) 58 St. Francis 74, Goshen 72 St. Cloud St. 70, Bemidii St. 66 Vincennes 105, St. Cathorine 1K. 1, 82

Rec basketball

Standings: American Division —
Green Hardware 3-0, Gentle Touch Car
Wash 2-1, Fogarty Ollers 2-1, Donata's
Lounge 1-2, Pogani Caterers 1-2,
Manchester Cycle 1-2, Filloramo Construction 1-2, Syle 1-2,
National — Allied Printing 3-0,
Manchester Police 3-0, Westown Pharmacy 2-1, DiRosa Cleaners 2-1, Hose
Ca. 1-2, Sportsman Cate 1-2, B.A. Club
0-3, Manchester Bar Association 0-3, ****************

Rec volleyball Women's — Buffalo Water Tovern 18-0. Scissor Works 15-3. Woodland Gardens 12-6. Clark Paint 12-6. Tier-ney's 8-10. 88.J Auto 8-10. Crockett Agency 7-11, Farr's 5-13. Nichols Tire 5-13, Main Pub 0-18. Results: BWT def. Woodland 15-13. 15-4. 15-6. Nichols def. Pub 15-3. 15-2. 16-14. Clark def. Crockett 15-13, 15-13. 12-15. Tierney's def. 88.J 16-14. 9-15. National — Six Packers 16-2. Main Pub 15-3. North Enders 11-7. MPM 10-8. Lloyd's Auto Parts 8-10. Economy Electric 8-10. Moon Unit 3-15. Tierney's 2-16.

5-15, 15-13. Economy def. Tierney's 15-5, 5-15, 15-13.
American — Redwood Farms 15-2, Watkins 15-3, Insurers 13-5, ABA Tool & Die 5-13. Buffalo Water Tavern 4-14. Ambulance Service 1-17.
Results: Redwood def. BWT 15-7, 15-10, 15-5; Insurers def. ABA 15-6, 15-p7, 15-11; Watkins def. Ambulance 15-8, 15-10, 15-5.

Drexler 2-3 0-0 4, Calter 2-6 1-2 5, B. Thompson 0-50-00, Kersey 0-00-00, Totals 47-98 19-22 113. ***************

Bowling Eastern Businessmen Pete Scott 149-392, John Martin 144, Joe Garneau 149, Bruce Lavery 155-408, Al Bonini 145, Cilif Jones 145-391, Don Frye 145, Emil Raux 164-420, John Burger 143, Bill Munroe 142, Tony Aceto 150, Tony DeDominicis 147-140-394, Ron Joiner 154-157-420, Tom Fahey 155, Bill Maorhause 146-390, Dave Dynes 396, Vic Saicius 394.

Curry 86. Gordon 61
Gannon 71, St. Michaels 67
Geneva 80, Waynesburg 73
Johns Hookins 87, Lebanon Valley 80
Juniata 67, Gettysburg 64
Lafayette 45, Princeton 43
Loyola Coll. (Md.) 87, Holy Cross 73
Penn St.-Behrend 65, Grave City 60
Rhode Island Coll. 73, E. Nozarene 72
So. Conn. 68, Bryant 49
SE Mass. U. 80, Suffolk 75
St. Peters Coll. 49, Howard U 47(OT)
Stony Brook 98, Rutgers-Newark 67
U Rhode Island 82, U New Hampshir 74
Ulica 91, Brackpart St. 57
WP1 60, Weslevan 56
Western Conn. 69, Anna Maria 78
Western Conn. 69, Anna Maria 78
Westfield St. 85, Worcester St. 72
Wheeling 55, W. Liberty 54
Wilkes 97, Kings Call. (Pa.) 90
York 63, Hunter 57
South
Kv. Weslevan 88, Oakland City 50
Loyola 87, Halv Cross 73
No. Kentucky 73, Ohlo Dominican 32
NE Louislana 90, Southern 78
NW Louislana 72, Centenary 62
So. Alabama 83, Cent. Florida 66
Vanderbill 73, Vermant 55
Midwest
Central Methodist 74, McKendree 57
Denison 99, Cedarville 87
Illinois 65, Missouri 50

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last two we'll have done the best we

The Denver Broncos have been

St. Cloud St. 70. Bernidii St. 66
Vincennes 195, St. Catharine (Kv.) 82
Wisconsin 96, So. Dakota St.
Wisconsin 96, So. Dakota St.
Southwest
Abilene Christ, 99, Wayland Bapt 89
Baylor 112, John Brown 67
E. Tex. St. 59, Hendrix Coll. 55
Lubbock Christa 84, Colo. Mines 70
Southwest Tex. 80, Tex. Arlington 68
Tex. Westlan 95, Tex. Lutheran 92
W. New Mexico 81, Southern Colo. 68
West
Bolse St. 71, Doane Coll. 54
Calif. Baptist 95, Laverne 67
E. Woshington 100, E. Oregon St. 77
Lewis & Clark 64, Warner Pac. 63
Northridge 81, Occidental 44
Oregon 66, St. Martin's 42
Pepperdine 95, Mo. St. Lauis 77
San Diego St. 57, San Diego St.
Woshington 66, St. Marv's 48
Wyoming 73, Long Beach St. 49 Baseball

Detroit — Nomed Gordy McKenzie manager af Birmingham of the Southern League, Jerry Grote manager of Lakeland of the Florida State League and Mark DeJohn manager of Bristol of the Appalachian League; named Rolph Raigh Treuet minor-league pitching instruc-tor and Juan Lopez minor-league instruc tor.
Chicago — Traded pitchers LaMarr
Hoyf. Todd Simmons and Kevin Kristanto
San Diego in exchange for pitchers
Tim Loliar and Bill Long, third baseman
Luis Salazar and infletder Ozzie Guillen;
designated contract of catcher Steve
Christmas for assignment.
National League — Re-elected Charles
Feeney as league gresident, John McHale

Kansas City — Walved guard Dane Suffle. Utoh — Suspended Indefinitely forward John Drew.

New Jersey — Recolled right wing Rocky Trottier from Maine of the American Hockey League.

New York Rongers — Traded defenseman Dave Maloney and minor-league defenseman Chris Renaud to Buffalo for right. defensemon Chris Renaud to Buffalo for right wing Steve Patrick and defenseman-left wing Jim Weimer; returned left wing Randy Heath to New Haven of the American Hockey League.

*************** Radio, TV

TONIGHT
8:30 Basketball: Knicks vs. Bulls,
Channel 9
9:00 Tennis: Australian Open
(women's finals), ESPN

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Fly Fisherman program set

EAST HARTFORD - The Connecticut Fly Fishermen's Association will present a program on the salmon restoration effort in the Connecticut ever on Wednesday at the Vetran's lemorial Clubhouse here on Sunset Ridge Drive at 7:30. Guest speaker will be Peter Minta, anadromous fishers iologist with the Connecticut Department of Environmental The program is open to the public.

Degrate wins Lombardi award

HOUSTON - Tony Degrate says his Texas teammates okingly called him "Mr. Lombardi" after he was nominated for the Lombardi College Lineman of the Year Award, but it's no "I just thank God for this opportunity," said Degrate Thursday

ifter receiving the prestigious award named for Vince

"I'll remember this for the rest of my life. I'm going to enjoy his irbphy for a while. I wouldn't trade it for anything." Degrate, a 6-foot-4-inch, 280-pound senior defensive tackle. was selected for the award over three other finalists — offensive ackle Bill Fralic of Pittsburgh, linebacker Jack Del Rio of outhern Cal and noseguard William Perry of Clemson.

Smith wins Outland Trophy

BLACKSBURG, Va. (UPI) - Virginia Tech's Bruce Smith, a massive defensive tackle with incredible speed, awesome upper ondy strength and a disdain for double-team blocking. Thursday was declared the 1984 Outland Trophy winner. The trophy is given by the Football Writers Association to the nation's top collegiate interior lineman. Last year's winner was

bean Steinkuhler of Nebraska. It is generally believed that Smith's 46 quarterback sacks for 102 yards is a career NCAA record, although defensive statistics aren't kept as thoroughly as offensive statistics. Smith is the heart of Virginia Tech's No. 2 ranked rushing defense, which allowed only 71.5 yards rushing per game this

'No ifs ands or buts about it," Tech Coach Bill Dooley said ifter Thursday's announcement. "I've said all along that Bruce s the best college lineman I've ever coached and the best I've ver seen in 18 years as a head coach." Smith, 6-foot-4 and currently weighing about 290 pounds, has licked off a 4.7 second 40-yard dash.

Defending champs share lead

LARGO, Fla. - Defending champions Fred Couples and Jan Stephenson shared the lead with Allen Miller and Pat Meyers as a 48-team field teed off today in the second round of the \$550,000 Mixed Team Golf Classic

The two teams carded five-under-par 67s Thursday to take a one-shot lead over the teams of Jim Nelford and Barb Bunkowsky, Dan Polh and Anne-Marie Palli, and Craig Stadler The tourney pairs PGA and LPGA players in a unique format Both players tee off and hit each other's ball for the second shot on par-4 and par-5 holes, and after selecting the best ball,

Iternate playing it out. Thomson leads PGA Seniors

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. - A cold northwest wind ould be a factor today in the second round of the \$225,000 PGA Seniors Championship, but Australian Peter Thomson - who is used to winds - has a comfortable lead. Thomson fired a 5-under-par 67 for a three-stroke lead after

Thursday's opening round at the PGA National Golf Club. He said his early start, at 8:15 a.m., bothered him more than the wind, which began picking up in late morning. Don January, the current leading money winner on the PGA seniors Tour, opened with a 2-under-par 70 to tie for second with 1959 Masters champion Art Wall and noted golf instructor Bob Toski. Canadian Al Balding was the only one to shoot 71 and no

one shot even-par 72 in the first round.

English NBA player of month

NEW YORK - Alex English, who averaged 29.9 points a game in helping the Denver Nuggets to a 12-3 start this season, Thursday was named the NBA Player of the Month for

Bruins' Keans undergoes surgery

BOSTON (UPI) - Boston Bruins goaltender Doug Keans nderwent surgery Thursday at Massachusetts General lospital for a groin injury suffered during a practice earlier in He is expected to be sidelined four to six weeks. Keans suffered the injury Tuesday morning in a practice in Quebec.

Bears' Ditka expected back

Keans has played in six games and has a 4-2 record with a 3.32

CHICAGO — Chicago Bears president Michael McCaskey says he expects to keep both head Coach Mike Ditka and defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan next year.



Live College Basketball DePaul vs. Notre Dame Joey Meyer's DePaul Blue Demons take on Digger Phelps and the Fighting Irish of

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WTIC TELEVISION Were all yours Wilander sweeps in Australia

semifinal match Friday in the \$1.5 million Australian Open Wilander needed just 66 minutes

lead in the first set before reeling left ankle. off 14 straight games. "He made me look as if I wasn't two-sets all, Curren broke the ian Open champion. "He had a great day. I tried everything in the

display of grass-court tennis.

For the other semi-final winner, Kevin Curren, life wasn't so easy. Laboring for more than three hours - and in pain for much of forced him to default from the U.S. that time - the South African Open in September But Curren Curren downed Ben Testerman of said he is unlikely to withdraw the U.S., 2-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. ankle was worth it for the 26-year- grand slam tournament.

appearance. Against Wilander, Kriek scored days and see," he said. only 10 points during a 17-minute second set and failed to hold serve chance for me and that will be a big

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI)

Defending champion Mats Wi
Kriek then dropped to his knees. lander looked invincible and Johan raising his arms as if had won the

"I think I was at my best today." Wilander said. "But I also think Johan had one of his off days." to crush the South African-born
Krick 6-1, 6-0, 6-2 with a startling a U.S. citizen, gave Testerman a two-set start before switching into The 20-year-old Swede took a 2-1 gear despite the problem with his After leveling the match at

there," said Kriek, ranked ninth in American's service to lead 4-3, but the world and a two-time Austral- then had an attack of nerves when he served for the match three games later and dropped three book and nothing worked. He just match points before completing his victory with a typical service At the start of the second set. Curren aggravated the injury that

But contending with a re-injured he has reached this stage of the grand slam tournament final reaction I will suffer Saturday but I will rest over the next couple of "But this is a once-in-a-liftime

in the semifinals.

Mats Wilander is in the Australian Open Men's final

Chris Evert Lloyd emerged the favorite Thursday to win the women's singles title when the reigning queen of women's tennis, Martina Navratilova, was upset by Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia If Evert Lloyd should win her

Saturday, she would earn her first

improve on his footwork, espe-

the boxer too often goes straight

back rather than mixing up his

moves and backing up either to the

Reid also said Tate has been

cially in backing away. Reid said

Australian Open in 1982. Evert Lloyd has not beaten Navratilova since that 1982 Australian final reached the final by defeating Australian Wendy Turnbull 6-3

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forehand shots defeated Navratil ova. 1-6, 6-3, 7-5, in the other Shriver Tuesday, came reasona bly close to extending Navratilova once this year when she snared six games at the U.S. Open in the

Sukova's victory halted Navra tilova's 74-match winning streak that covered nearly 11 months. It also stopped the defending cham straight Grand Slam title and ended her attempt to post a Grand Slam within a calendar year. Navratilova was last beaten in Oakland, Calif., in January by

fellow Czechoslovakian Hana Mandlikova "I always get excited when I ge close to losing, but I have been able matches this year." Navratilova

Olympic boxers open pro careers

United Press International

Tate's trainer, Jesse Reid of the Houston Boxing Association, said he'd like another week to prepare because Tate had a bout with medal winners are ready to test the chicken pox 3 1-2 weeks ago. pro boxing ranks. Middleweight Frank Tate and

Houston Summit, hoping to pick up where they left off at the Olympics. Tate 20, won the gold medal over Canadian Shawn O'Sullivan while decision over Willie DeWitt of

Canada. Friday, Tate will meet Mike Puccirelli of Pittsburgh in a win.' six-round bout. Puccirelli has a

"That took a little bit out of him," said Reid of the Detroit heavyweight Henry Tillman begin boxer. "He takes some time off their pro careers tonight at the after the Olympics, then he gets sick. We didn't want to overtrain after that, but we feel he's ready." Tillman, of Los Angeles, is being trained by Mercer Smith, who said

the fighter is excited.

little because he's so excited,' Smith said. "Henry is a good boxer. He knows what it takes to Reid's main concern for Tate is Puccirelli's experience. Tillman faces former Jamaican "If Frank gets worried about amateur champion Uriah Grant in that, he'll get tight." Reid said.

and good hand speed. He's got "We'll have to settle him down a Tate will weigh in at about 161 Puccirelli, 27, is a laid-off construction worker. Though he

has a 13-3-1 record, he's had only was knocked out in 38 seconds by Monte Oswald He began fighting a four-round bout. Grant has a 2-0 "He needs to let his physical skills record, both victories coming by do the work for him and relax. It's before turning pro in 1982.

the field in the first half, yet trailed

Huskies the lead for good.

a mental thing more than Smith said Tillman left Los Angeles in "top condition" and in Reid said Tate has been trying to differ from amateur to profession boxing, and has picked up quickly

man Lafester Rhodes scored 20

rebounds in the first half to help the

Cyclones to a 113-55 rout of

to 4-0 while Augustana fell to 3-1.

At Easton, Pa., freshman Billy

Hughes scored 12 of his 14 points in

the second half to lift Lafavette to a

45-43 victory over Princeton The

game matched coaches Butch Van

Breda Kolff of Lafavette and Pete

assistant coach under him at

working on his head movement "Frank has an assortment of punches," Reid said. "He has good pounds and Smith said Tillman will punching power, quick reflexes probably drop into a lower class. 'That's what we'll campaign Smith said. "Henry is a a boxer puncher. He's relies a lot on his speed and we're going to use

Grant's trainer Chris Dundee said Grant is a young boxer with an Dundee said. "I wish it was more than a four-round fight, but we're

College basketball roundup

Fighting Illini post seventh victory

By United Press International

halftime lead this season, the Fighting Illini can be sure Coach Lou Henson will remind them young team is right now," Misabout Thursday night's game souri Coach Norm Stewart said.

38-19 halftime lead nearly evapo- time and get the good shot." rate when the host Tigers scored vered for a 65-50 victory but the together scare won't be forgotten for a long

Henson said. "What happened was a normal thing. We hoped to increase our lead, but this shows a 20-point lead at halftime isn't always enough with 20 minutes to play. It showed it takes 40 minutes

Washington led 36-32 with 13 shots. Illinois, 7-1, recovered and built its lead to 11 with a free-throw remaining before outscorby George Montgomery and two ing the Gaels 8-2 to take a 44-34 baskets by Doug Altenberger. "That says a lot about where our 12 points off the bench for the Huskies. Paul Fortier and Chris "We could have closed the gap to improved to 4-0. Paul Robertson Illinois saw a seemingly safe four points but we didn't take our led St. Mary's, 3-3, with 12 points "We were able to come back when Missouri could have won it." St. Mary's shot 70 percent from

half. Fifth-ranked Illinois reco. Henson said. "We just got it glas led Illinois with 12 points each Altenberger and Montgomery each chipped in 10. Derrick Chievous was the only with 14 points.

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