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Secrecy shrouds deaths

- Military DETROIT (UPI) officials are refusing to discuss the deaths of 17 U.S. soldiers, but deny they were members of a secret Army helicopter unit that flew missions over hostile territory in

Central America. The unit repeatedly entered into hostile territory in Central Amer-ica in 1982 and 1983 to aid rebels. relatives of the soldiers said in interviews published Sunday in the Detroit Free Press. One father said his son flew missions in

Nicaragua. In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman, Lt. John Shields, denied that U.S. troops had aided rightist rebels in Nicaragua.

"No U.S. military forces have participated in any military operation against the Sandinista government, therefore the allegations in the Detroit Free Press article are not true," he said. Michael Burch, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, said: "We just don't talk about the unit. To my knowledge the unit has

never deployed to Central America.' Members of the 160th Task Force of the 101st Airborne Division stationed in Fort Campbell, Ky., wore civilian clothes during the secret missions and were told to expect no official acknowledge

ment or intervention if captured. the relatives told the Detroit Free Unit members were instructed to blow up their CH47 Chinook and UH60 Black Hawk helicopters if they were captured or became disabled in enemy territory, the

relatives said. Members of the unit carried thousands of dollars in bribe money and major credit cards to buy airfare back to the United States, the relatives said. The Free Press interviewed

uscussed a 17th member killed b small-arms fire in the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada in Oct. 1983. Many of the relatives said they had not been told the full story about how the soldiers died. But the newspaper said it found no evidence to support charges by the relatives that the fatalities

were linked to clandestine missions in Central America. William Alvey of Morganfield, Ky., father of Warrant Officer hands of the state Department of Donald Alvey, 26, said his son was involved in a series of missions in Nicaragua. The Army said Alvey citizens' committee. died March 20, 1983, when

helicopter he was piloting crashed 23 miles off Norfolk, Va. "Don flew a bunch of trips into Nicaragua," before his crash, the elder Alvey said. "He was kind of vague about the missions. He'd go somewhere and pick up a group of people in a clearing in the jungle armed troops, speaking Spanish - educate teachers and others who and take them to another clearing in the jungle somewhere." picked up in Honduras and administered by DCYS. fropped off in Nicaragua, Alvey Zinsser said Friday that \$10,000 said: His son's Chinook helicopter of the \$50,000 set aside for the fund passengers in Nicaragua. A Central American mission in totaled only \$588, he said.

ment's war with leftist guerillas the fund during his campaign this story. could be a violation of the War year for election to a third term Powers Act.

Editor's note: This is the first of a five-part series on the controversy surrounding the nation's largest defense contractor. By Gregory Gordon and

Andrew Gallagher United Press International WASHINGTON - Joseph Pierce balked when his bosses at General

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from his estimate of costs to build billion.

The 12.5 percent cut - amount - David Lewis directed a 300,000- \$750 million taxpayer ballout ing to a high-risk gamble - would man hour, 5 percent reduction. Lewis declined to discuss the eral Dynamics' chances of winning the contract but left it slim hopes of earning a profit, these officials The conflicting accounts appear 1973.

investigators.

researched bid price. General Dynamics edged a Boat shipbuilding division, alleges retirement consulting duties.

Dynamics Corp. ordered him in the nation's largest defense con- lock on future business for the 1973 to slash nearly \$100 million tractor with 1983 sales of \$7.1 shipyard 11 Navy nuclear submarines. Company spokesmen flatly deny losses by Electric Boat, coverups

present and former company officials recall. this version of how the company won the bid, asserting chairman rate officers and an unjustifier

have substantially enhanced Gen- They say the Navy later shaved matter, but has denied wrongdoanother 100,000 man hours per

have told congressional to be at the heart of a sweeping Pierce, refusing comment, recontroversy that has enmeshed the According to their account, company in eight investigations, his 1976 retirement - allegedly Pierce, general manager of the including a new federal grand jury due to his protests of company company's huge, Groton, Conn., inquiry in Hartford, and jolted the concealment of losses. shipyard, finally succumbed to the military-industrial establishment. Sources close to a House Energy pressure and lowered by 600,000 P. Takis Veliotis, a fugitive and Commerce subcommittee in man hours per ship his carefully ex-company vice president and vestigation said there is no indicageneral manager of GD's Electric tion Pierce performed post-

competitor for the \$769 million the bid reduction amounted to a contract, fueling its rise to become "buy-in" on the contract to put a

that holds people accountable for ready four rooms in the former what they say in campaigns but school for its use, Lewis said. She does not specify any penalty for guessed that the VNA would be violating it. New York passed a operating at its new site by March. The mursing agency will share fair campaign law in 1975 and amended it after parts of it were declared unconstitutional in court. he said.

Zinsser said he is studying the Zinsser said he will also introduce a bill to require the state treasurer to to seek competitive required for long-term bonds, but negotiated sales. Zinsser said the state auditors also recommend the competitive

During his campaign against bidding requirement for shortrepresenting 4th Senatorial Dis- Democrat Stephen T. Cassano, term bonds.

Bid war squeezed General Dynamics

He says it set the stage for huge

rate officers and an unjustified, ing. A company spokesman said Veliotis did not join the firm until

ceived at least \$18,000 in fees after

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Police smash 2nd protest in Poland WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Riot exacuated the cemetery and

police barred 5,000 people from laying flowers at the grave of a man killed in a police clash and used water cannons and tear gas to Solidarity supporters led by Lech No injuries were reported in ern city of Wrockaw and the Baltic Zome, or riot police, arrested an undisclosed number of marcherin Gdansk, including underground Solidarity leaders Grzegorz Palka

and Andrzej Gwiazda "We were all in a line, walking arm in arm carrying flowers to the monument when we hit a wall of Zomos," Gwiazda's wife, Joanna said. "More Zomos jumped out of police vans parked on the right and grabbed Andrzej. A man who identified himself only as Zdzislaw told United Press International that some 5,000 people tried to march to the cemetery

chalczyk is buried A wall of Zomo riot police, backed by police yans, pushed and shoved the crowd away from the cemetery. No water cannon, tear there is no freedom without gas or clubs were used. Zdzisław Solidarity, teterring to the trade

Grant helps nurses move their quarters

Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester will probably move classrooms to adult working into the building that used to house the Highland Park School before winter is over as the result of a

"We were not surprised, but certainly very happy." Lois Lewis. executive director of the visiting nurses, said this morning of The grant will allow the visiting nurses to buy equipment and desks

partitions and pay moving expenses, the nurses' group said The private, non-profit agency will enable the VNA to save money Zinsser said California has a law will move as soon as workers can

present space. Budget constraints

Grandmother could use a bit of Yule warmth

Editor's note: The Manchester Area Conference of Churches is seeking to provide needy families living in Man-chester and Bolton with Chirstmas gifts, food and clothing baskets and a hot Christms dinner. This column was prepared by MACC.

She has had so many heartaches. Widowed many years ago, she has seen multiple tragedies strike her children. losing several to disease and ravages of mental illness. Today, even though she must cope with the problems of getting older, high blood pressure, and loss of hearing (she wears a hearing aid), she is

MACC try to help her resolve some of them. In the meantime, the December rent and utility bills are past due. The grandsor needs clothing, and she, at the very least, needs warm socks, a hat and mittens, and a change in The family described above is accidents, and another to the one of more than 350 individua and households which MACC hopes to help this Christmas season. Non-perishable foods new and good-as-new used toys gifts for the elderly may be left at the town fire headquarters on raising the grandson who is the center of her world. His "mother" since he was 5 "mother ald she decorates the Savings and Loan, or the Savings and Loan, or the But, she says, "I'm strict with him. Old values are the best." Checks should be mailed to MACC Seasonal Sharing, Boy MACC Seasonal Sharing, Box A neighbor has lent them an 773. Manchester.

to control child abuse fund trict, and pledged to seek improv- Zinsser charged that the Connectiunder Zinsser's bill, the 15-cut Citizen Action Group, which endorsed Cassano, misled people ments in its operation. State Sen. Carl Zinsser, R- member committee would be set about Zinsser's vote on bills the

> fund. Five of its members would be bills lower. would be one each from DCYS, the were stronger. Department of Education, the Dempartment of Income Maintenance, the Department of Health

Time to wash up

Crispino.

hands Saturday after spending the

morning making cookies for Manches-

ter Area Conference of Churches' soup

By Alex Girelli

Herald Reporter

January.

that would take control of the

Children's Trust Fund out of the

The bill is one of three Zinsser

said he has introduced or soon will

introduce for the session of the

General Assembly that begins in

introduced legislation creating the

fund, which was established to

deal with children about the problems of child abuse. But he has

During the last session, Zinsser

and the Department of Human Services. Zinsser said his bill would also set up separate financing for the fund, setting aside a percentage of the state's gaming revenues. Zinsser said today he also plans

to introduce a fair campaign Passengers usually would be been critical of the way it has been practices bill that would make New York and California laws "candidates and public groups like unions accountable for what they say in election campaigns."

incumbents from both political support of the Salvadorian govern-Zinsser criticized the handling of incumbent's record or told half the

tions But so far, donations have parties that he feels were unfair. short-term bonds can be sold in

He said that during the recent bids for the sale of short-term then would return to Honduras has been earmarked as seed campaign there were attacks on bonds. Competitive bidding is now

Manchester, has introduced a bill up with power to administer the CCAG said would keep electric from child advocacy groups, five Zinsser said he voted in favor of from the business community, and the bills in their linal form. The Children and Youth Services and five from the state government. CCAG said he voted in committee put it under control of a 15-member The government members against versions the CCAG said

\$76,195 grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving receiving the grant

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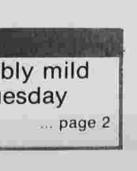
for new staff members, crect

home health care to elderly and

Herald photo by Tarquinio Members of Junior Troop 647 wash their kitchen. The Girl Scouts, from left, are Laura Smith, Melanie Fiske and Danielle By Sarah E. Hall widows, parents and friends of 16 of the task force members killed in Citatistic Relatives also Herald Reporter

n Wrocław where Kazimierz Mind other residents said. Police





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closed it to the public Sunday, he Michalzyk, a young worker from Wroclaw, was killed in an anti-

government demonstration in the industrial city in 1982. In another development, son 400 students who occupied a school in southern Poland for two weeks

abandoned their sit in without getting permission to replace crucitizes which had been removed from classroom walls, a church spokesman said "It was a unilateral decision or the part of the students" said Jerzy Stephen, a spokesman for the

Kielce diocese, in which the school is located "There was no compromise with authorities," he said The students left the vocational school in Wloszczowa, 150 miles

south of Warsaw, on Sunday morning after a visit from the Rev Mieczyslaw Jaworski, the auxiltary hishop of Kielce. In the Gdansk clash, police sprayed water from cannons and

used tear gas to disperse the marchers, who chanted "gestapo gestapo, killers, killers, and union Walesa lounded in 1980

larger quarters at Highland Park. because renovations were needed to convert the elementary school

STARCE

The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving is a pool of gifts and bequests which are held in trust with the meane donated annually to charitable organizations in the Capitol Region

The town has allocated four large rooms for the visiting nurses staff at Highland Park In addition. the school caleteria and other space will be available for meet ings and child headth chines.

Lewis predicted that the move - or put more into its variou programs since the town will charge no rent other than utilities and maintenance costs

the school with the the town The agency, which provides recreation department and a townrun day treatment center for disabled people, currently oper---emotionally troubled teenagers. there," Lewis said. "It will be nice But officials say the VNA, as the to be in with the Recreation group calls itself, has outgrown its. Department, so we can all keep

> already decorated it with so many loops of tinsel that it sags. A series of events has plagued the two of them Elderly Outreach from Manchester and

Political junkies fuel rumors on Cuomo's trip

By Joseph Mianowany United Press International

WASHINGTON - Taken in the context of future presidential politics, New York Goy. Mario Cuomo's trip to the nation's capital last week was fascinating - giving him the chance to be a reasoned statesman with one potential rival

Granted, talk about a campaign for the White House four years be gained was a friendly word or But them an odd thing happened. But to Cuomo watchers and those who has become the new power statesman Cuomo disappeared who can't seem to get enough of broker in the Senate. political games, it was intriguing But what was also to be won was Without prompting, the gover-to see how the Democrat treated a photo opportunity that much of nor went on the offensive against two possible Republican the media could not pass up. After New York Rep. Jack Kemp, adversaries. The governor purportedly came

to Washington with a single 1988 presidential race standing the tax issue, but used it to take objective: to fight plans that would side - by-side exchanging shots at what is often considered a

Elliot Richardson, her husband.

Senate campaign.

up with for their city.

Law of the Sea Conference.

They're political bedfellows

Cabinet members all look the same to Anne

Richardson. In fact, she says they all look like

"Once you've been married to one Cabinet

secretary, you've been married to them all." she

said in Boston at a fundraiser to help retire the

debt from her husband's losing Republican

Richardson served as secretary of defense,

commerce and health, education and welfare,

attorney general, undersecretary of state,

mbassador to England and special envoy to the

"One day, I would wake up married to

Secretary X." Mrs. Richardson said. "The next

The shape of things to come

Miami city officials aren't even trying to guess

With Oldenburg, you just give him a commis-

what sculptor Claes Oldenburg is going to come

sion and stand back. He created a grant baseball

bat for Chicago, a huge clothespin for Philadel-

phia, a mammoth flashlight for Las Vegas and an

Oldenburg, a Swedish-born American, has

agreed to create a major work, possibly including

a fountain, for Miami's new downtown govern-

ment center park and will present his prelimi-

nary drawings by Jan. 15. A final model will be

submitted by April and if everything is accepted.

he's going to do." said Patricia Fuller, executive

director of Miami's art in public places program.

"His thinking takes lots of controversial turns

For my next act ...

Producer David Wolper has done feature-

length movies and worked in television, including

"Roots," and he gained new acclaim with the

dramatic shows he put on at the opening and

closing ceremonies of the Summer Olympics in

For his next act, Wolper will be busy with the

unveiling ceremony for the refurbished Statue of

Liberty on July 4, 1986. Wolper will meet this

month with Peter Ueberroth, who headed the

baseball, to discuss a televised special for statue.

pics and now is the commis

"But I really don't have the faintest idea what

umbrella skeleton for Des Moines, Iowa,

Oldenburg will be paid \$300 000

Los Angeles.

and you can't predict what he will do.'

day, I would be married to Secretary Y.'

eliminate the federal deduction for pleasantries. not a whole lot of substance brief session with new Senate ment to "fairness." Majority Leader Robert Dole.

Peopletalk

back to New York with was some incident only four months ago interesting political mileage and when, in the midst of political convention season. Dole stood on Take, for example, his major the Senate floor and unleashed a meeting of the two-day visit - a rare attack on Cuomo's commit-

Instead, the two men smiled. Cuomo had to know that Dole said nice things about each other. and trash another at the same would remain non-committal posed for pictures and passed up about the tax deduction and the questions about the potential of from now is highly speculative two from the Kansas Republican. As he left Dole's office, the and the acerbic Cuomo took shape. all, here were two men often another potential GOP presidenmentioned as potential rivals in the tial contender. Cuomo stayed on

eliminate the federal deduction for state and local taxes. What he went hack to New York with was some with the folks back home. "Jack spends a lot of time that he was ready and willing to outside of New York and maybe use him for target practice, isn't aware of what's going on in New York," Cuomo said, continu-keeping the congressman on the defensive and perhaps bottled up

ing a bitter exchange which had in his own Western New York begun the week before district. On the tax issue, Cuomo contended the congressman "disagrees with everyone in the state and only Jack Kemp knows why." The words, especially since they into a contest he might lose. were not directly sparked by any question, were surprising. But

what was even more startling was different type of political animalthe disdainful attitude Cuomo showed for Kemp, contrasted sharply with the glad-handing he one who not only loves a good light. but is extremely tough to beat. He has his enemies, but you had done with Dole.

trying to send a message to both somebody in Washington who men, and it didn't involve taxes.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Clearing this afternoon. Unseasonably mild with highs in the mid to upper 50s. Tonight mostly clear east and becoming cloudy with a chance of a few late showers west. Lows in the 30s. Partly sunny and continued unseasonably mild Tuesday. Highs in the

ternoon. Highs in the 40s to around 50. Becoming cloudy tonight with a chance of rain or freezing rain south by morning. Lows in the teens north and lower 30s south. Mostly cloudy Tues day with a chance of snow in the north and rain south. Highs in the 20s north to near 40 south.

north and around 50 south Becoming cloudy south with a chance of rain or freezing rain south by morning. Lows from the upper teens to the lower 30s. Cloudy Tuesday with a chance of rain south and snow north. Highs from the upper 20s north to near 40 south.

very mild. Highs in the 50s. Periods of clouds tonight. Lows in the upper 20s to low 30s. Considerable cloudiness with chance of showers or flurries Tuesday. Mild with highs in the

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts

and Rhode Island: Turning colder during the period. Fair weather Wednesday and Friday. A chance of showers Thursday, Highs mostly in the 30s and 40s. Lows in the teens and 20s.

Vermont: Fair Wednesday Lows 10 to 20. Highs in the 30s. A chance of snow Thursday. Clearing Friday. Lows 15 to 25 and highs 25 to 35 boths days. Maine and New Hampshir Fair Wednesday. A chance of snow north and chance of showers or flurries south Thursday.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds southwest 10 knots to 20 knots today becoming variable about 10 knots tonight then southwest to west 10 to 20 knots Tuesday. Visibility 5 miles or more and locally 3 miles in haze early Tuesday. Weather cloudy with patchy fog and occasional light drizzle then becoming fair this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Average wave heights increasing to 1 to 3 feet by afternoon then decreas-

NEW YORK (UPI) - The

Connecticut daily Saturday: 050 Play Four: 7511

day in New England: Vermont daily: 748.

Maine daily: 617. Rhode Island daily: 4172. New Hampshire daily: 6638. Massachusetts daily: 3558.

The governor seemed to be would be hard-pressed to find thinks he's a pushover.

Maine: Partly sunny this af-000

New Hampshire: Partly sunny this afternoon. Highs in the 40s

Vermont: A mixture of clouds and sunshine today. Breezy and

Extended outlook

Fair Friday. Highs in the 20s north to the 30s south. Lows 5 to 15 north and 10 to 20 south.

Long Island Sound

ing to about 1 foot late tonight.

High and low

highest temperature reported Sun-day by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 83 at Cecil Field NAS and Jacksonville, Fla. Today's low was 30 degrees below zero at Havre, Mont.

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Other numbers drawn Satur-

Massachusetts Megabucks: 6-



Today in history

On Dec. 17, 1925, Army General William later, the Senate conferred on him, "Billy Mitchell, outspoken advocate of a posthumously, the Congressional Meof the armed services. Twenty years earlier in 1925.

separate U.S. Air Force, was found dal of Honor. Mitchell is seen here as he guilty of conduct prejudicial to the good and his wife went horseback riding

Almanac

- Today is Monday, December 17th, the 352nd day of 1984 with 14 to follow. The moon is moving toward its
- new phase. The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter. under the sign of Sagittarius. They include composer Ludwig Greenleaf Whittier in 1807 and years later, the Senate conferred

On this date in history: In 1903, Orville and Wilbur Wright made history's first successful airplane flights, soaring over the sand dunes near Kitty Hawk, North Carolina.

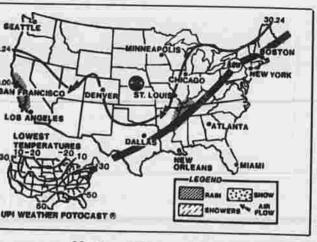
Those born on this date are vocate of a separate U.S. Air Force, was found guilty of conduct prejudicial to the good of Greenleaf Whittier said, van Beethoven in 1770, poet John the armed services. Twenty "Search thine own heart. What novelist Erskine Caldwell in on him, posthumously, the Con- may be."

In 1981, U.S. Brigadier General James Dozier was kidnapped in Rome by Italy's Red Brigades.

Briarwood Dr., a fourth grader at Keeney Street School.

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A thought for the day: John

gressional Medal of Honor. In 1939, the Nazi warship Graf Spee was scuttled off the coast of

In 1925, Army General William He was freed 42 days later in a "Billy" Mitchell, outspoken ad- raid by Italian anti-terroreist forces.

paineth thee in others, in thyself

Uruguay as British vessels pursued it.

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we're having a good time now. Marriage is a piece of paper.

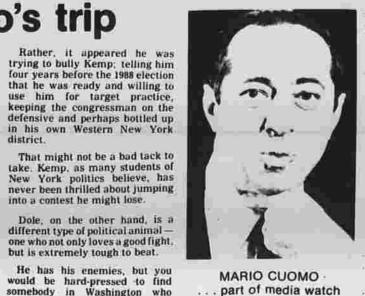
Malibu newlyweds

actor Matt Lattanzi, 25, were married Saturday

in a private black-tie ceremony at their Malibu

Singer-actress Olivia Newton-John, 36, and

No Goldie anniversaries After two divorces Goldie Hawn has decided that marriage is better for the children than it is the spouses. "If yu're in love with someone and you're having a wonderful time with them, and you don't have a need to make the statement to the rest of he world, I don't know why marriage is important. I don't understand it," she said in a five-part interview that "Good Morning, America" will broadcast this week. Hawn, who starred in and was executive producer of the new movie "Protocol," says she is happy in her two-year relationship with Kurt Russell, who she met while filming "Swing Shift." "He's happy. He's the happiest person I've ever met." Hawn said. "Marriage is something that we've both talked about. But





Unseasonably mild isn't unreasonable Today: clearing this afternoon. Unseasonably mild with high temperature 55 to 60. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: partly cloudy. Low 35 to 40. Light southwest wind. Tuesday: partly sunny and continued unseasonably mild. High temperature 50 to 55. Foday's weather picture was drawn by Erik Nielsen, 10, of 159

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 a.m. EST shows multilayered cloudiness spreading out of Mexico toward the Texas panhandle. Low clouds shroud the East coast from Florida to New England. Out West, an upper air disturbance lingers off the California

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During early Tuesday morning, rain is forecast for parts of the Pacific coast and the mid-Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include: (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 49(67), Boston 41(53), Chicago 24(38), Cleveland 38(55), Dallas 45(61), Denver 12(41), Duluth -04(12), Houston 55(70), Jacksonville 49(72), Kansas City 12(33), Little Rock 43(56), Los Angeles 42(60), Miami 66(77), Minneapolis 5(18), New Orleans 51(74), New York 44(55), Phoenix 38(65), San Francisco 31(46), Seattle 26(37), St. Louis 28(43), Washington 48(65)

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State firm on tech contract The state is unlikely to alter its The contract offered pay in-

Tedesco firmly denied.

official said today.

contract was fair. "We gave them a very, very good offer that their bargaining team accepted," Tedesco said. "I the contract. Some teachers have accused the state of dragging its Any action the teachers' union don't see us changing our

Members of the State Vocational Federation of Teachers - includ- when both sides are at the in reaching a settlement would not ing 33 of the 42 eligible from Howell bargaining table and you're talkney Regional Vocational Tech-Il School — rejected the pro-The union is scheduled to meet the teachers nical School - rejected the pro-

Drug raids net six arrests

Raids Saturday night on two a search warrant, police said, search the first apartment, they Spruce Street apartments netted Hayes and Hermosillo, a South also spotted marijuana plants six arrests, including two for Windsor resident, were each growing in the window of the possession of LSD, cocaine and charged with possession of LSD apartment above Hayes' and got marijuana, police said today. Steven S.Hayes and Marta C. marijuana with intent to sell, spot. Charged as a result of the Hermosillo were both held over the possession of cocaine, possession second search were second-floor weekend on \$25,000 bonds and were of drug paraphernalia, operating a resident Julie Gassett, 22, Chrisin Manchester Superior Court.

marijuana from Hayes's apart- arrested. ment at 149 Spruce St., police said. Police said they found both Hayes, 28, and Hermosillo, 23, in the apartment when they raided it at was later released on a \$500 Gassett posted a \$5,000 cash bond and was released pending a Wednesday court appearance. about 8 p.m. Saturday.

one that would provide about 112

Mark Pellegrini, town planning

Alan Lamson, the former town

planning director and a foundation

member, suggested that the lines

of parking stalls be broken in the

center of the lot by small islands to

onts Hartford Road.

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director, when the foundation met

parking stalls.

Wednesday.

scheduled for arraignment today drug factory and cultivating tine M. Stevens, 17. of 296 Green marijuana. Police said while they were Butler Road. The raids turned up small searching the apartment, Laura J. All three were charged with amounts of suspected LSD and Genovese, 26, of 7 Rector St., came possession of marijuana and poscocaine and more than a pound of by to buy marijuana and was session of drug paraphernalia. Genovese was charged with cultivation of marijuana.

non-surety bond and ordered to Caron and Stevens were released A month-long investigation yielded enough information to get Police said when they went to

position on a proposed contract with state vocational education greases of 11 percent over two years. It also included changes in Elia said today that the teachers. teachers that the teachers rejected the way personal time would have who have been without a contract on Thursday, a state education been calculated and eliminated since September, could take job

> feet during negotiations, a claim took would have to be agreeable to most members, he said "How can you drag your feet Tedesco said he hoped the delay affect the quality of vocational education or lead to job actions by

posed pact Thursday by a vote of 566 to 126. Jan. 10 to select a new negotiating team to begin renewed talks with a team to begin renewed talks with and they shouldn't be

with intent to sell, possession of another search warrant on the

some break and preparation time actions to put pressure on the state. Angelo Tedesco, associate state commissioner of education, said Leaders of the federation cited participate in extracurricular ache thought the proposed two-year the so-called "buybacks" in the tivities or carrying out administracontract and the state's attitude as tive orders slowly the main reasons for rejection of "It depends on how trustrated

"The students are not part of this

Road; and Leroy Caron, 28, of 34

Gassett was also charged with

Santa's workshop moves to Illing

Art Students at Illing Junior High School after school. Melissa Vivigatz, Katie are filling in as elves this Christmas. Soule and Beth Reitberg, from left to making toys for poor and handicapped right, are among 150 students who children during their study halls and participated.

Shelter idea called unclear

Whether the town will agree to but lost out to another buyer.

ing Friday. Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg Walter Johnson, a MACC represaid today that she doubts the sentative, told the shelter commitdirectors would act without a tee Friday that the church consorspecific shelter site in mind. Since tium will need more help from the summer, the study committee has town if it is ever to secure and that deserves consideration and been searching for a suitable building. The Manchester Area building. For the duration of the while it would be possible "from an Conference of Churches, which cold season, churches are donating operational standpoint" for the runs the shelter, had tried to space for makeshift, temporary town to own a shelter, the issue of secure the Gammons Hoaglund shelters, but MACC officials say town involvement will needs to be

assume ownership of a shelter for "I would not be willing to the homeless - or whether the consider a proposal without specif- to General Mananger Robert B. Board of Directors will even ics." Weinberg said today. "You consider the issue - is still cannot expect that the board is for greater town involvement unclear. The proposal surfaced at going to endorse a proposal that is a Shelter Study Committee meet ____ not there to endorse ... you cannot work in a blind vacuum."

maintain a permanent shelter study," Weiss said He said that building on Main Street but month the arrangement is not suitable for considered

discuss.

DEP seeks action from Lydall

Lydall Inc. says it has answered order to Lydall to clean up the resolved as quickly as possible.

original order to find a way to remove the waste without pollutremove the non-toxic small fiber ing the water. Butenas said. material called Fines, which is Butenas said today that another generated by the manufacture of engineering firm has been hired by have been met at the end of July, fiber board for boxes, and the Lydall and is doing a second study company feels the suit will be 10 see if Lydall is resolving the resolved, according to Carol Bute- problem in the best way possible

a lawsuit filed by the state polluted lagoon on May 30 Butenas Winterholtom stad the DEP bepartment of Environmental said the company complied with believes Lydall has taken some Protection ordering the company that order in June by hiring an steps to clean out the lagoon, but to remove solid waste from a outside engineering firm to do a that the company still needs to lagoon adjoining its plant in study on the waste problem. The original order stated that the with the problem if they continue to Lydall has complied with the company had to find a way to use the lagoon Lydall also needs to

sanitary engineer, said the DEP t the original filed the lawsuit to a start with the start of the star The DEP issued the original filed the lawsuit 'to get the matter For Christmas... Style with Quality and Value!

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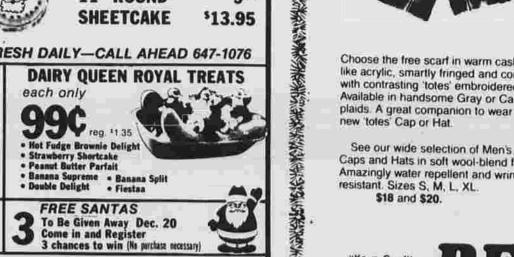
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cut the expanse of blacktop. Jay Giles, another member, suggested that a grass strip on the long ribbons of concrete. north side of the lot be reduced a bit so that more grass space could be provided on the south end, which Plans for improvements in the where virtually all the buildings

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surrounding the hall call for widening Hartford Road between meeting that Malmfeldt Asso-

of Hartford Road. Foundation members discussed but came to no conclusion on how sidewalks near the hall and elsewhere in the historic district

should be paved. At an earlier meeting, foundation Chairman Herbert Stevenson had suggested something like brick walks as means of avoiding Lamson questioned whether brick walks would be historically accurate. Mary Blish wondered if brick would be effective in an area

Cheney National Historic District are also brick. Lamson reported during the

interior design work. The foundation also re-elected

secretary, and Gloria Della Fera

ratification. At the last meeting of the Board of Directors there was nas, manager of corporate Wesley Winterbottom, a DEP the surface of the lagoon Ile said

It also named Blish, of the Little Theater of Manchester, as a general member without voting powers. Lamson and David Newirth were re-elected as foundation members. Their names will be sent to the town Board of Directors for

made.

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man, Arnold Kleinschmidt as

some confusion over how appointments to the foundation must be Stevenson said Wednesday that the authority to re-elect rests with the foundation HARTFORD RD. DAIRY QUEEN

week, members of the Cheney Hall to avoid having to cut down trees hall, had been selected for the Foundation were leaning toward on the south side. Some utility poles will have to be The plans were explained by ark Pellegrini town planning to the plans were explained by ark Pellegrini town planning to the plans were explained by the planning town planning to the planning town planning to the planning town planning to the planning to as treasurer.



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the long term.

Johnson said he planned to talk Weiss about drawing up approposal Weiss said foday that no meeting has been arranged. But he agreed the matter would be a legitimate issue for the town directors 1

"Certainly, it's the kind of thing

- develop a long-term plan to deal apply for a groundwater discharge permit. Winterbottom said The compliance order was to according to Winterbottom That he said a recent quarterly inspection showed that the sludge was still on

there is concern that there could be leeching into Lydall Brook



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Equipment division head concentrates on maintenance

By Alex Girelli lerold Reporter

The windows of Keith Chapman's office at the town highway garage on Olcott Street do not give aim the best of vistas. To the north in his view is the conical building that houses salt for road work during the winter, and beyond it the high hill that defines one edge of the town's anitary landfill. To the west is the landfill transfer station where householders dump their trash But Chapman's office is stategically located on a balcony over garage bays in which mechanics work on town vehicles, maintainng them and trying to minimize the need for future repairs For more than a year. Chapman has been the town's fleet manager. setting up a program of preventive maintenance on motor vehicles

and moving toward centralization of motor vehicle repair. He is the first official to occupy the position heading the newly created Equipment and Supplies Division in the Public Works Department THE NOTION OF PREVEN-

TIVE MAINTENANCE has no known detractors in town, but the getting the preventive mainte. Center, idea of centralization did not win nance program operating as well universal acclaim when it was first proposed. The administration has stongly backed it and so have most members of the town Board of created just before Chapman was cle maintenance. Directors. But within the munici- hired, maintains and repairs vehipal work force, there has been ome resistance.

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In Brief

Lois Lewis honored

Lois Lewis, director of Visiting Nurse and

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American Nursing

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to a news release

Lewis has been

director of the

agency for nine ye ars. She has a mas-

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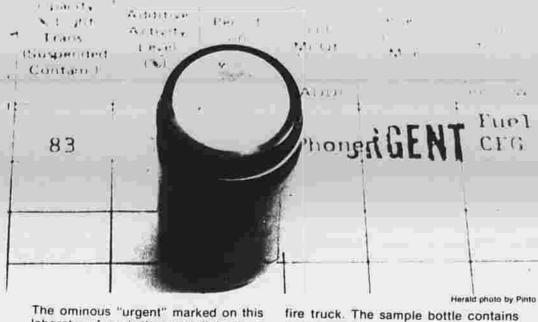
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Home Care of Manchester, has been listed in



laboratory form is there to tell the town crankcase oil. something is wrong with the engine of a

more vehicles cles for the Highway Division, the

says, the reason is his goal of Municipal Building and Lincoln of winter work coming on, Chap-

But the Parks and Cemetery possible before his division takes Division does it own repair work. on a commitment to maintain as does the Police Department. The Water and Sewer Division has Now the equipment division, been contracting outside for yehi-

CHAPMAN SAID LAST WEEK biggest user of heavy and varied that for the past three months, his That may be one reason Chap road equipment, and for the town division has doing about 50 percent man has tended to keep a low. Fire Department. It also takes of the work that is performed on care of the cars used by various vehicles of the Water and Sewer But more than that, Chapman employees working out of the Division, But with the heavy load

man said he thinks it may be necessary to have more of it contracted out.

jobs. The other half are unscheduled repairs. Chapman would like to see the division doing a higher proportion of preventive maintenance jobs to repair jobs. He would like to see the figure climb to 70 percent. To aim much higher than a 7 to 3 ratio, he said, would be unrealistic. Some

had come out differently. It's impossible to tell, he said, whether some damage was done to the engine before it's crankcase oil was tested and the problem repaired. PECTS less dramatic results, and Half the jobs done by the division that is what he has normally now are scheduled maintenance gotten At budget time, Chapman told

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Chapman would prefer not to

ONE OF THE TOOLS of preven-

e maintenance used by the

division is laboratory checks of

vehicle crankcase oil. That proce-

lure won a dramatic victory

recently when a lab check on a fire

truck revealed that fuel was

leaking through pistons at a

Lubnorms of Darien the com-

pany that does the checks, phoned

fire apparatus out of service

immediately. The leak was re-

paired and the truck is back in use.

ticed, the entire engine could have

While the result justified Chap-

man's faith in the lab checks, he

would have been happier if the test

But if the leak had gone unno-

vehicle work for more depart-

the town directors that oil changes at arbitrary periods are costly. Different vehicles under differbeen in use, Chapman said the problems in diplomacy.



"I've been pretty good"

Linda Weintraub proves Santa Claus "pretty good." Santa - played by isn't just for kids as she sits on his lap at outgoing Republican Registrar of Vo-Diana's Bakery Saturday. According to ters Frederick E. Peck - replied that she a bystander, Weintraub said she'd been could have anything she wanted.

morning. "Our procedure worked

that the radios, codes and other

systems devised by the group

fantastically."

proved workable

Kane explained

Safe Rides group gets first call

The new Safe Rides program in ship on Center Street, received no backed the service, which provides Manchester gave a free, confiden-calls during its first three nights of rides home for would be drunken tial ride to its first caller Saturday operation on Dec 7, 8 and 14. But night, organizer Greg Kane said program officials said they were confident that calls would start "We're in business." he said this coming in soon.

Late last week, the Student Senate at Manchester Community College endorsed Safe Rides and donated \$300 to the program. The





Hospital lists tips on buying safe Yule toys Unless parents are careful, some children will be eriously injured by toys they receive this Christmas,

Manchester Memorial Hospital officials have arned. Items such as trucks or dolls, which seem innocent, may actually have the potential to hurt a child. The

MMH staff is asking parents to be on the lookout for sharp edges, small parts that could be swallowed or toys that are too sophisticated for youngsters to use "Toys and Christmas ornaments should be chosen with care," says Dr. Sobhy Ghabrial, chief of pediatrics at MMH. "Keep in mind the child's age and abilities. A toy which is perfectly safe for an older

child may be extremely hazardous for a younger The Connecticut Society to Prevent Blindness has issued a bulletin noting that unsafe toys caused 7,107 eye injuries last year, mostly to children under 15 years old.

BB guns, slingshots, air rifles, bows and arrows and imilar projectile weapons which are given as gifts cause about one third of all eye injuries to children seen in hospital emergency rooms, the bulletin said. Dr. Maynard Wheeler, a pediatric ophthalmologist who heads the society's medical advisory committee. said; "It's not easy to refuse to buy a potentially dangerous toy that your child wants, but this appointment will be forgotten. The loss of an eye is

The following suggestions were provided by the society and Maureen Kiernan of the child life department at MMH:

· Check toys for sharp edges, points, nails, screws,

pins or parts which may break off. · Beware of toys that may shatter or break easily. · Avoid all toys that shoot projectiles, such as darts or corks. If parents decide to buy them, they should only be used with adult supervision. Arrows and darts should have soft cork or rubber suction cup tips. · Don't buy a toy that a child is too young to handle. · Dolls and stuffed animals should be examined for rigid frames that could poke out and hurt a claid.

· Avoid small parts in toys for young children, as well as toys with eyes which can be pulled off and swallowed. · Be sure that whistles, horns and other toys

designed to be put in the mouth are large enough not to be swallowed · Examine wooden toys for smoothly sanded

 Never buy toys with loose parts that could detach and expose sharp metal or plastic.

• Remember that electrically-operated toys are eared toward older children. Parents should look for abels recommending appropriate ages.

Fire Calls

space." Wicks said.

on Charter Oak Street.

more information, call 647-3094

Lois Lewis

Friday

Director of the National Association for Home

Care. Lewis is a recipient of the YWCA Women

neta Tau, a national honor society for nurses

Elderly outreach moves

The town's Elderly Outreach department has

moved to two rooms upstairs on the north side of

Lincoln Center, coordinator Diane Wicks said

Until Thursday, elderly outreach workers

shared space with the town Human Services

Department downstairs in the municipal build-

ing. The move was made "one, so that we could

have more space and more privacy for our clients

There is a ramp and an elevator for clients who

cannot climb the stairs. Wicks said. The

department is using space vacated by the Park

Department, which has moved to its new garage

The address and phone number of the Elderiv

Outreach department will remain the same. For

and also so Human Services could have more

cognition Award and is a member of Sigma

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call, 323 Center St. (Town, (Town, Paramedics),

Paramedics Thursday, 5.50 p.m - medical investigation. 45 School St. call, 19 Clinton St. (Town, (Town) Paramedics) Thursday, 7:01 p.m. - service call, 36 Barnwood Drive (Town, call, 17 Seymour St (Eighth Paramedics) District). Friday, 1º 16 or m. - truch fire, 40 Olcott * (Gwn) Friday, 2:38 a m. - service call, 16 Harrison St. (Town) Friday, 8:54 a.m. - medical call, 444 W. Middle Turnpike (Town, Paramedics). Friday, 1:01 p.m. - woodstove

problem, 211 Charter Oak St. (Town, Paramedics). Friday, 1:28 p.m. - medical call, 345 Center St. (Town, aramedics). call, McDonald's, West Center Friday, 2:15 p.m. – service call, Street (Town). 12 Hudson St. (Eighth District).

Paramedics). call, 12B Ambassador Drive Bolton-Manchester line (Town, (Town, Paramedics)

Saturday, 8:05 a.m. - medical call, East Center and Main streets call, 136 Green Road (Eighth (South Coventry).

(Town: Paramedics Saturday, 12:37 p.m. - medical Thursday, 5:41 p.m. - medical call, 393 E. Middle Turnpike Saturday, 1:34 p.m. - smoke Saturday, 2:55 p.m. - medical Saturday, 4:43 p.m. - medical call. Lake Street (Town, elevator, 341 Broad St. (Town). Paramedics Saturday, 7:34 p.m. - medical call, 79 Olcott Drive (Town, Paramedics) Saturday, 7:47 p.m. - wood-

stove problem, 20 Kensington St. Saturday, 8:22 p.m. - alarm Cheney Technical School, 791 W. Middle Turnpike (Town). Saturday, 8:49 p.m. - service

Sunday, 3 a.m. - medical call, Friday, 4:49 p.m. - medical Interstate 84 extension at Wyllys call, Silver Street, Coventry call, 10 Keeney St. (Town, Street exit (Town, Paramedics). Sunday, 7:03 a.m. - medical Friday, 11:40 p.m. - medical call, Camp Meeting Road at call, Bailey Road, Andover Paramedics).

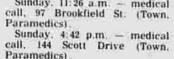
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investigation, 338 W. Middle Turnpike (Town).

Tolland County

vehicle accident, Hebron Thursday, 9:17 p.m. - medical (North Coventry, South Coventry). Friday, 7:45 p.m. - medical (Andover).

Friday, 8:29 p.m. - medical Sunday, 7:23 a.m. - medical call, 43B School St., Coventry



Paramedics) Sundaay, 5:03 p.m. - smoke

Monday, 7:08 a.m. - stuck

Wednesday, 9: 13 p.m. - medical call. Coventry Police Department, Coventry (South Coventry). Thursday, 12:20 p.m. - medical call, Forest Road, Coventry (South Coventry). Thursday, 7:18 p.m. - motor

made longer Another tool the division uses is a computer printout giving data commit the division to performing about gas consumption for various ments until it reaches the desired vehicles. Chapman said this is especially helpful for vehicles that have not had lab oil checks Data from the printout can tall the division when some preventive work is advisable, he said

> DAILY REPORTS FROM OP-ERATORS of the vehicles are also used. When an operator makes a note about anything unusual in the vehicle's performance, it lets the division know some work may be in order

Chapman and told him to put the Five mechanics in the Equip ment and Supplies Division work under the supervision of a master mechanic who functions in much the same way as a service manager in a car dealership. He assigns the work and fills out a form with carbon copies. One copy goes to the head of the town department involved, helping that

department head keep track of the health of the vehicles under his supervision. Some of the data on the form goes into computer storage, to build up a history of the vehicle and NORMALLY, CHAPMAN EX- provide basic statistics for future

guidance. In priorities for jobs, emergency vehicles come first, Chapman

Chapman admits that in the process of enforcing priorities, he has probably made some supervient uses need different oil change , sors feel their work is not as high on schedules, he explained. And since the list as it should be. But on the the laboratory oil checks have whole, he said, there have been few periods between oil changes for a He attributes that to the attribute



drivers and their passengers. It is limited to serving people who are 21 and under The Safe Rides program oper-

ates on Friday and Saturday nights from 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Those under 21 who become impaired and need a lift - or their would be Board of Education, Manchester passengers - can get service by



Envoy wants direct talks

AMMAN, Jordan - Assistant Secretary c State Richard Murphy dismissed King Hussein's proposal for a U.N.-sponsored Middle East ference and suggested instead that Jordan hold direct talks with Israel. Murphy made the remark at a meeting with Foreign Minister Taher Masri during a 24-hour

visit to Jordan Sunday. He left Amman early today for Tel Aviv, a U.S. embassy official said 'It is obvious that we have differing positions on how to achieve peace in the Middle East, Masri said after meeting with Murphy. He said the U.S. envoy dismissed Hussein's call for a conference to be attended by all parties in the Middle East conflict, including the Palestine Liberation Organization, Israel and the fiv permanent members of the U.N. Security Council

Bhopal residents return

BHOPAL, India - Thousands of people streamed home today while technicians at a Union Carbide plant neutralized the gas that killed more than 2,500 people two weeks ago in the worst chemical disaster in history. With 10,000 gas masks on hand in case emergency, workers at the U.S.-owned 70-acre Union Carbide complex sought to turn another 4 tons of methyl isocynate gas into pesticide, using the same process they employed Sunday to convert 3 tons. By the end of the day, they planned to have 7 of

the 16.2 tons converted, putting them 11/2 days ahead of schedule. Schroeder's spirits sink

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Artificial heart recipient Bill Schroeder is recovering physically from a stroke but doctors are concerned that the man who once craved milkshakes and beer and kidded the staff has lost the zest so crucial for healing Schroeder got out of bed with assistanc Sunday and sat in a chair for the first time since he suffered the stroke Thursday, said George Atkins, a spokesman for Humana Hospita Audubon where Schroeder received his artificial heart Nov. 25.

But while he was "very conversant" during a visit with his wife, six children and some grandchildren, he was not as talkative as he was before the stroke. Schroeder, 52, was propped up in the chair by pillows and managed to give a "thumbs up" sign after prompting by a nurse. Dr. Allan Lansing, chief medical spokesma or Humana Heart-Institute, said earlier Sunday Schroeder was "withdrawn," and Lansing said he was concerned Schroeder had lost his appetite

Mitterrand opposes weapons

PARIS - President Francois Mitterrand. saying he opposes President Reagan's "Star Wars" anti-missile system, is urging the superpowers to limit to the militarization of Mitterrand also called for improved relations

between France and the Soviet Union during an hourlong television interview Sunday on foreign policy issues. "I view President Reagan's position, which

consists of putting a sort of shield the length of the United States to prevent missiles from entering, is over-arming," the Socialist president said. Mitterrand, one of Europe's biggest defenders of the deployment of U.S nuclear missiles in

Western Europe to counter Soviet SS-20s, said France favored construction of an inhabited space station. "But as for the militarization of space, no. It is better to begin now a dialogue between the two

superpowers," he said.

Schools reopen in Chicago BIBLE STUDY CHICAGO (UPI) - Approval of bonus for teachers.

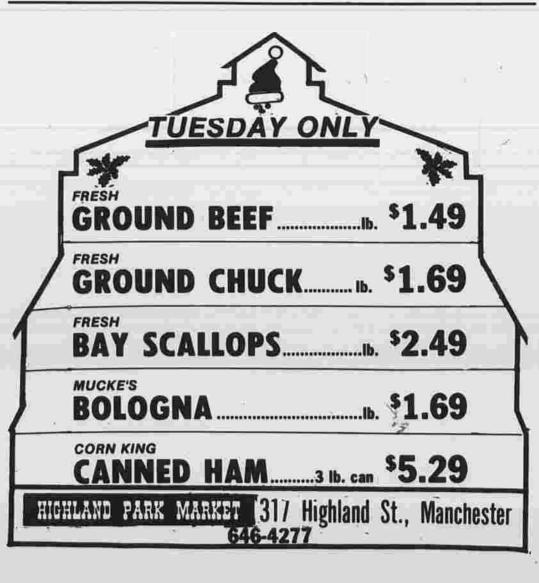
a new contract by the policy-making board of the Chicago Teachers Union cleared the way today for the opening of schools in the nation's third largest system for the first time in two weeks. Members of the CTU's House of Delegates Sunday voted 605-59 in favor of the one-year agreement, which calls for a 4.5 percent pay

increase and a 2.5 percent one-time

students and the parents and the citizens of Chicago that the strike is suspended, and that classes can resume on Monday," CTU President Jacqueline Vaughn said following the vote.

"We are pleased to tell the

Rank-and-file members of the teachers union will vote on the pact Thursday.



Reagan faces tough year-end decisions

By Norman D. Sandler United Press International

WASHINGTON - The holiday spirit so evident at the White House these days belies simmering division within the administration over two issues that will consume President Reagan's attention as the new year begins. With official Washington easing into a traditional

end-of-the-year lull, Reagan still faces crucial decisions on how to proceed toward his top domestic and foreign policy objectives: a deficit-reduction agreement with Congress and arms control negotiations with the Soviet Union.

Both will be the subject of meetings at the White House this week. And both pit various factions within the administration against one another, with Reagan predisposed so far to serve as listener rather than eferee - the final arbiter. Reagan has taken issue with the widespread reports

of division and disagreement within his administraion, blaming them on news leaks that "are without solid foundation." But in private, his own aides make no secret of the difficulty the president and his advisers have

encountered in developing proposals to present to Congress on the fiscal 1986 budget and to the Kremin on arms control. Late last week, Reagan appeared headed for a clash with Congress over military spending as White House officials hinted he may side with Defense Secretary

Caspar Weinberger and resist sharp cutbacks in the Pentagon budget over the next three years. Such a move would run counter to the advice of budget director David Stockman, Treasury Secretary

well as the counsel of Republicans on Capitol Hill, who have put Reagan on notice that his ambitious plan to cut \$200 deficits in half by 1988 will go nowhere if he does not demonstrate up front that the Pentagon will share the burden of fiscal restraint. One official said Reagan, committed to continue the

pace of his military buildup, is inclined to side with Weinberger's plan for \$1.1 trillion in spending over the

Residents take up search for slayer

GERONIMO, Okla. (UPI) - With four of their neighbors shot to death on the floor of the bank, the citizens of Geronimo are frightened and angry and arming themselves. "Everybody's really upset and wanting to get the

guy," said Ronnie Dye. He said people in the quiet southwest Oklahoma hamlet are bolting their doors. fearing the man is still around. "Even the paperboys are carrying guns," Dye said.

Christmas lights were turned off in mourning for the victims of the robbery Friday. Funeral services for three of the four slain are icheduled for today. The fourth is to be buried

Fuesday. Law enforcement officials said they have no idea which way the bandit fled. FBI spokesman Gene Pogue said no vehicles have been reported stolen in

the area since the killings, nor had officers found the car the suspect was driving. He said the search was being confined to the state's southwest corner. particularly Comanche County, though Texas authorities had been alerted to be on the lookout for the car and the suspect. Officers were checking out many calls from

citizens, Pogue said. "We're following up every lead we can get ahold of," said a dispatcher for the Comanche County sheriff's department.

Two national guard helicopters and an airplane from the highway patrol were used in the search Sunday, Pogue said. Tony Daniels, special agent in charge at the Lawton

FBI office, said they did not plan on using the aircraft today unless a new lead came in. Heavy rain hampered search efforts Saturday, but skies cleared Sunday and about 100 law enforcement officers continued their hunt.

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OPINION

Disturbing possibilities along the border

Ex forn Tiede

"OOERS, N.Y. - Members of the U.S. Border Patrol d a sobering surprise not long ago when they to motorist who was trying to sneak across the hue Learn Canada. The motorist was Christina Burster mentified as a member of Germany's notorious Bader-Manual terrorist organization. id she just wanted to visit friends in America.

T WINGE the woman was quickly deported. But the incident longers on as a truly disturbing reminder of a generally un, ablicized national dilemma. The U.S. boundary is as portion in the north as it is in the south, and more and to the people are secreting into the country from Can. in as well as from Mexico.

In Lock, the situation here is in some ways worse than if is on the Rio Grande. At least in terms of potential rick - Most of the millions who cross the border illegally troat Mexico are only looking for jobs: many of the the trands who come from Canada, however, are said to be a mainals or worse.

CHRISTINA BURSTER IS AN EXAMPLE. The booth mothorities say the Bader-Meinhof gang has been linked with dozens of politically inspired and often boat a acts of terrorism, including kidnapping and a constitution; they say Miss Burster is probably one of the most dangerous women in the world. They also say she's one of the most careful. And that

may be why she tried to get into the country from the booth. The border authorities admit that the line that Fun-hetween the United States and Canada is so threagerly secured and so lightly guarded, that in most piaces it doesn't exist as a barrier at all.

the reason is its size. The boundary stretches from

5,525 miles, from Maine to Alaska, from Nova Scotia to the Yukon. The line crosses the Great Lakes, the impenetrable forests and the empty wilderness areas. and there has never been a way to, say, plant a fence across the whole of North America. There's never been a will to do it, either. The United States and Canada are among the most historically friendly and interlinked nations on earth. The border has never been sealed for any reason, and it has not been patrolled by troops since the two nations fought a few uneventful battles in the War of 1812.

TODAY MORE THAN 30 MILLION PEOPLE cross the line annually. Most of them with little more than a wave. The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service does maintain 127 official entry stations, where visitors may be stopped briefly for questioning, but normally it's just a formality.

And even that formality can be avoided. Because most of the U.S. stations are closed part of the time. The INS conducts day and night operations at the major crossing points, such as the larger cities, but not in the remote areas. The station here in Mooers, for instance, closes regularly at 4 p.m.

That means people can come into the United States through Mooers with no questions or detection. The single officer on duty goes home when the sun disappears. Travelers do not even have to slow down: they can negotiate the lonely road that crosses the border and be lost in the United States in a few short minutes.

Most people may not choose to do that, of course Particularly the law-abiding travelers. There is a notice at the Mooers crossing that directs late night visitors to the nearest 24-hour entry station, and the border patrol says that it maintains technical

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equipment that can tell if the notice is obeyed.

FOR ONE THING, the authorities have seeded the road at Mooers with traffic sensors that signal the direction of every car that passes the line. They have also installed low light television at some junctions that are monitored by officials who can dispatch the police when necessary.

But the techniques have a limited effect. And many officials note that they are all but useless against criminal aliens. The redoubtable Miss Burster was nabbed when she drove into the country through a closed entry portal, but the main reason was that U.S. officers had advanced warning.

OTHERWISE MISS BURSTER might have made it. And that's a considerable concern for border officials. No one knows how many thugs are getting over the line free these days. But Stan McKinley, the regional INS director, says, "One is too many - we shouldn't take chances where terrorists are concerned."

McKinley says he would thus like to double the size of the border patrol force in his sector (there are only 100 officers to cover the line from New York state to the Atlantic Ocean). He says he would then be able to staff all of his entry stations around the clock and seven days a week.

He concedes it's just a dream, however. Money is tight, and the INS has been thinking about cutting back rather than expanding the northern watch. So the risks here will continue. The next time Christina Burster tries to get into the United States from Canada, she may succeed; who knows, perhaps she's already here.

Tom Tiede writes a syndicated column Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Potpourri **Disunited Way**

projections.

able organization has come a scene. long way since 1887 when two Meanwhile, as Washingsick, impoverished gold min- across the street. Among ers Charitable giving has other holiday decorations in Depression.

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Delfin of United Way. "Under company, W.R. Grace. the new tax structure, 80 percent of Americans will be Republic, W.R. Grace has incentive to give."

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Creche display

For the first time in 13 years, a nativity scene has been added to the federal government's Christmas display on the Ellipse behind the White House. But not without protest.

"We think it is bad public policy," said David Gordis, executive vice president of the American Jewish Committee. He said it is an "ominous" sign, another "crossing of the line" separating church and state.

Gordis, whose views were echoed by Lutheran, Episcopal and Unitarian officials. said the display of the creche portrays America as a Christion nation and "makes non-Christians feel like outsiders."

A nativity scene had been part of the government display until 1973, when a U.S. court ruled that it violated First Amendment guaran-

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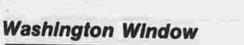
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"We're not being taxed too

So says J. Peter Grace, the The proposals would elim- nation's leading crusader inate deductions to non- against government waste, itemizers - the same people who also opposes the Treaswith donate most of the ury's tax plan. Grace's sentimoney to the 2,200 local ment may apply to a lot of t nited Ways," said Steve , others, but not to his own

paid no taxes for the past two years, despite profits of \$340 The federal government million. "In fact, the comhas made significant cuts in pany sold \$53 million of many social welfare pro- unneeded tax credits in 1982, grams, and has asked us to and had \$25 million saved up old O'Neill would like to see his the party. take up the slack." Delfin against future taxes at the final term in Congress marked by said, "They'll make it hard end of last year," the maga-

> Grace's strong opposition to new taxes is reminiscent of four years ago. a ditty heard in Washington: "Don't tax me, don't tax thee, tax the man behind the tree."



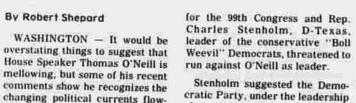
Is Tip O'Neill cooling off?

By Robert Shepard

WASHINGTON - It would be mellowing, but some of his recent comments show he recognizes the changing political currents flowing through Congress and is prepared to work with them.

party unity rather than by the ideological battles that have bedeviled the Democrats since Ronald Reagan swept into the White House

O'Neill's attitude and approach became an issue last week as the House Democrats met to organize



of traditional liberals such as

O'Neill, had fallen into disfavor

with the voters and that conserva-It may also be that the 72-year- tives should have a greater voice in not to mourn their departure, the STENHOLM BOWED OUT of the race, however, after he met with O'Neill and the speaker agreed to give the conservatives

more representation in the leadership councils. O'Neill, talking with reporters later, acknowledged the conservatives have been somewhat ignored by the more liberal House leadership and that they represent a

growing constituency. "I recognize the fact that in our party there are four philosophies. There's a liberal, progressive, moderate and a conservative. The liberal has been shrinking every day," he said.

"As I read the Congress, the liberals have slipped to progressives, the progressives have slipped to moderates and moderates have slipped to conservatives and Americans are moving to the center," O'Neill said.

Asked if the House Democrats as a whole were becoming more conservative, O'Neill replied: "There's no question of it All America is moving toward the center. No question of it."

BUT O'NEILL SAID there is room in the Democratic Party for all the factions.

"All those factions came into our party under the days of Roosevelt. It's one big umbrella with conservatives, moderates, liberals, pro-

gressives under one tent and I don't want to have any of them leave the party." Over the past four years many of

the conservative "Boll Weevils" voted with the Republicans on key issues more often than with their fellow Democrats, and a few went so far as to formally switch parties. Although O'Neill claimed defections were an embarrassment and probably not something he wants to see continued during his final term as Democratic leader

IN HIS SPEECH to the caucus following his re-election as Democratic leader, O'Neill noted that Americans voted "overwhelmingly against" making a change in the White House and said the election revealed "many disturb-

ing trends." "Republican strength among young voters, Southern whites, month. Rep.-elect Tom DeLay, blue collar workers and Hispanics R-Texas, is an exterminator by poses a serious problem for our trade, and was understandably party," he said, adding, "We know we must find some new themes and he saw slithering around the office some new directions for our

party." For his part, O'Neill pledged to "do all that I can to promote unity and consensus within the caucus."

"Our party is a party of many philosophies. Our diversity is our greatest strength but it is also the source of great tension," O'Neill interest." But when told what the

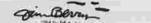
Adding a significant conciliatory note, he said those tensions "should not be the reason for closing the door on any group in our party whether it is on the right or the left. We need to listen to all our Democratic colleagues."

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"Shall we step into my office and see if we can work out the terms?"





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Roaches and our lawmakers

WASHINGTON - Capitol Hill is overrun with pests - and they're not all lobbyists, nosy reporters or demanding constituents. Cockroaches infest the Capitol

and the House and Senate office buildings - even the newer ones. It's not that Congress has ignored the problem. It has contracted with exterminators for years. But in the peculiar, pennypinching way of people with billions to spend, the honorable members are too cheap to pay for a

proper job. The current contract, with Entech Inc., pays \$2,000 a month for supposedly keeping roaches out of the hundreds of offices, suites and hideaways in the nine buildings and surrounding grounds that comprise the steadily growing

Capitol complex. Gene Budowski, president of Entech, told my reporter Scott Barrett that a more realistic figure would be \$5,000 to \$6,250 a month, and other exterminators familiar with the job agree.

LIKE ABE LINCOLN'S legendary hero being ridden out of town on a rail, Budowski indicated that if it weren't for the honor of the thing, he'd just as soon skip it, Though acknowledging that the Capitol job was a "prestige account," he said he wouldn't bid on it again - not at Congress's prices, inyway.

There are other problems besides congressional stinginess that are peculiar to the job. For one hing, Budowski's crews are only allowed to spray for vermin by request - instead of doing so on a nore effective, regular basis.

For another thing, Budowski like his predecessors, has found hat many members of Congress and their staffs are uncooperative. Maybe they realize how little Entech is being paid, and figure that any company that gets only bout \$15 an hour can't have much

At any rate, few congressional employees are willing or able to move books and papers so they can spray the cracks and crannies where the little six-legged rascals lurk. "It's very frustrating because it's so simple," Budowski

Furthermore, Budowski claims - and this may shock some of you who've read about fancy, three-Campari lunches in Washington that many congressional staffers eat lunch at their desks and keep snacks in their desk drawers for emergencies. Crumbs and forgotten leftovers are the meat and potatoes of the cockroach community

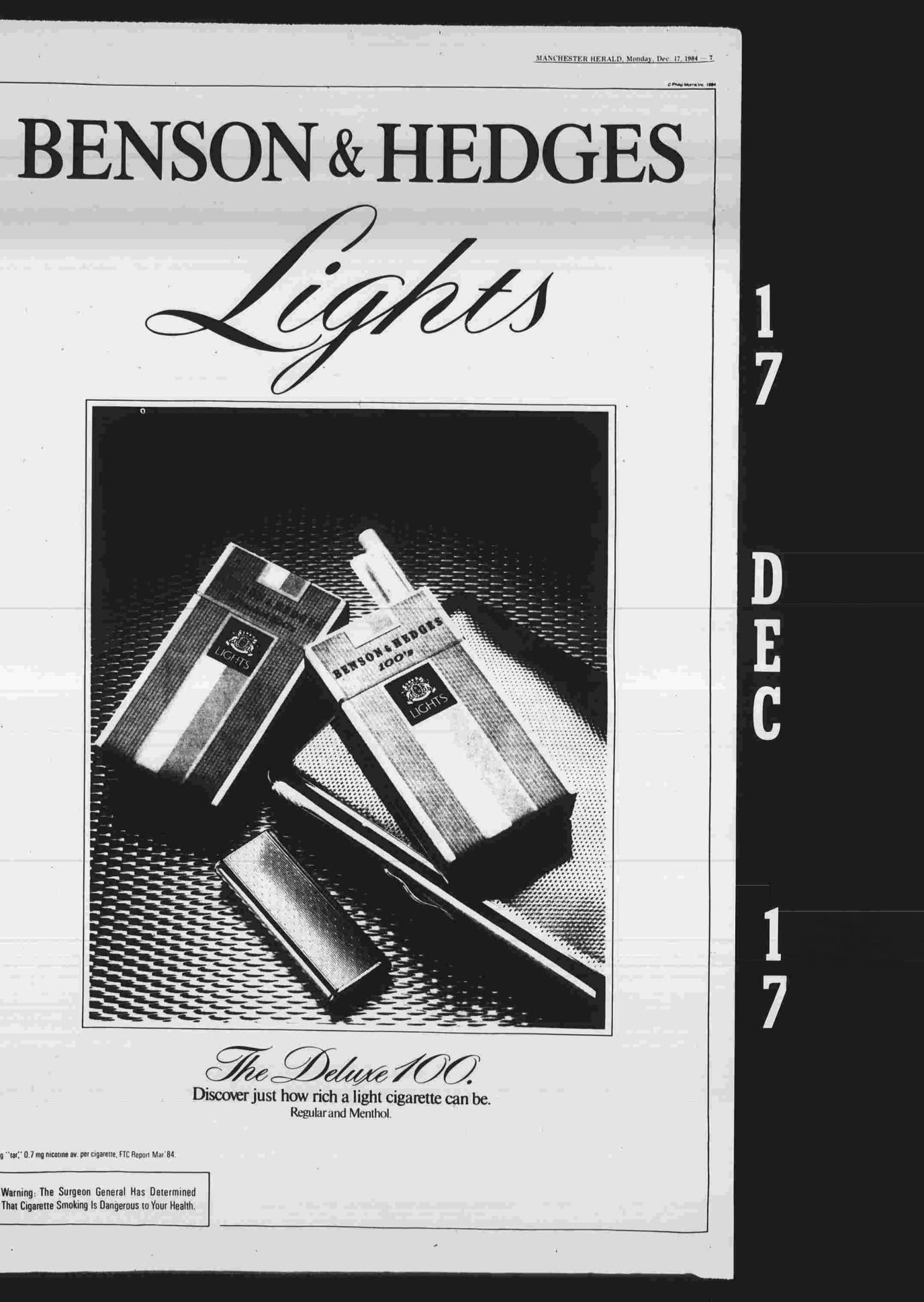
ANOTHER HEADACHE STEMS from the fact that the buildings" cafeterias and kitchens are in the jurisdiction of another exterminating firm, and there's no coordination between the two assault teams. As one former contractor explained, food carts being wheeled through the corridors to catered events pick up roaches in the kitchens, and the nervy little hitchhikers peel off along the way in search of new fields to conquer.

It's barely possible that help will arrive with the new Congress next appalled at the number of roaches he's using temporarily in the 51-year-old Longworth Building. "There were no roaches in the Texas Capitol," he said.

Before he learned the financial realities of life as a congressional exterminator, DeLay cracked to a reporter, "I could make a fortune here if it wasn't a conflict of job pays, he hedged: "I'd have to survey the situation before I would do it for \$2,000 (a month)."

Will he, then, try to remedy the roach problem by raising the ante? No doubt remembering the conservative constituents who sent him to Washington, DeLay said, "I can't say I'm going to work for more (appropriations) money." That, he explained, is "a typical government solution: Throw money at the

problem."





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By Mark A. Dupuls Inited Press International

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Connecticut In Brief

Police continue search for escapees NIANTIC - Police searched today for five female inmates, including two convicted of manslaughter, who apparently squeezed between the bars over a window and escaped. Officials said the women are the first in 10 years to escape from the maximum security section of the Niantic Correctional

Connie Wilks, a state Department of Correction spokeswoman.

said the women escaped late Saturday by wriggling through an opening 7¼ inches wide by 15 inches high in the steel bars over a

The escapees include Diane Hamilton of Norfolk, 19, who was

serving a 16-year sentence for manslaughter and criminal

liability; and Mary L. King, 26, of New Haven, who was serving a five-to-10-year sentence for manslaughter, Wilks said.

The other three are Lisa Girard, 21, of Bridgeport, serving a two-year sentence for possession of narcotics and other drug-related charges; Elaine DeJesus, 34, of Bridgeport, serving

an 18-month sentence for burglary; and Leslie Morgan, 30, of

Norwich, serving a nine-month sentence for possession of drugs

Prison officials last saw the women during a routine head count

Saturday night. They were reported missing 30 minutes later.

Wilks said the first-floor day room is used for dining and recreation. Wilks said the five were the only ones in the room

Widow of vet to sue for benefits WEST HAVEN - A Vietnam veteran who claimed Agent Orange caused his leukemia is dead, but his widow says she will continue her husband's unsuccessful fight for disability benefits. "Now I'll be fighting for a widow's pension, support for the children and college benefits," said Carol Delaney, a nurse at

Frank J. Delaney III, 37, died from leukemia Friday after trying for four years to obtain disability benefits from the Veteran's Administration. Delaney, of Guilford died at the

A corporal who earned a Purple Heart in South Vietnam,

Delaney was sprayed four times with Agent Orange, his wife

Delaney and his family, along with thousands of other Vietnam

veterans who contended the herbicide caused cancer and birth

defects, have been unable to persuade the Veterans Administra-

Plan offered to ease I-95 traffic BRIDGEPORT - The addition of four lanes along the Merritt Parkway and new connectors with the Connecticut Turnpike could ease highway congestion between Greenwich and New

The plan was part of a massive proposal presented by ndustrialist and entrepreneur F. Francis D'Addario, who

claimed the "horrendous" traffic backup in southwestern Connecticut could be cleared within three to five years.

The first phase of D'Addario's plan calls for the completion of

Route 7, along with doubling the capacity of the Merritt Parkway

The new Merritt Parkway would siphon off as much as 75 percent of non-commercial traffic from the Connecticut Turnpike, he claimed.

D'Addario's plan would double the Merritt Parkway by adding four lanes along state-owned right-of-way on the south side of a

32-mile stretch from Greenwich to Milford. The project would

cost up to \$300 million but compares with more than \$5 billion that would be required to widen or "double-deck" the Connecticut

Electors will make it official

casts the actual ballots for president and vice president. Under the system, a president could theoretically win the

won, which assures a Reagan victory in Connecticut.

votes, the second-largest margin in state history.

HARTFORD - Six men and two women meet today in the state Senate chamber to officially give the presidential election in Connecticut to President Reagan. The eight Republicans are the state's members of the Electoral College, the body which under the U.S. Constitution

popular vote but then lose the election in the Electoral College. which occurred once in U.S. history, in 1876, said Secretary of the

However, she added, the eight electors are compelled by state law to cast their ballots for the candidate under whose name they

The Republican president won the state's eight electoral votes by carrying Connecticut in November by more than 300,000

and construction of a connector from the parkway to the turnpike

Haven, a major construction supplier said today.

Veterans Administration Medical Center in West Haven.

Institution, the state women's prison.

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Wayward seal proves friendly MYSTIC (UPI) - A baby hooded Jim Blankenship, an Ocean ins a day and now weighs more

> Kezer described the seal as a "very appealing little butterball"



range of topics ranging from taxes to two-way mirrors in clothing before the legislative session ad-to two-way mirrors in clothing before the legislative session ad-the morning after the election.

Obituaries

Eva M. Blondin

Eva Marie (LeBreux) Blondin 73, of Hartford, died Saturday, She was the wife of the late Marcel Blondin and the 1ster of Alida Telft of Manchester. She is also survived by a

laughter, Marcella Blondin, of Hartford, a granddaughter, Sharelle Thornton, of Hartford, and two other sisters. Cecile Coty of East Hartford and Yvette Sylvester of Rhode Island The funeral will be Tuesday at 8 15 a.m. from Maple Hill Chapels, 380 Maple Ave., Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Peter Church, Hartford, Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield, Calling hours will be Tuesday at 7:45 a.m. until the service.

Nancy A. Bickley

Nancy (Austin) Bickley 59 of Mediera, Ohio, died Friday in Cincinnati, Ohio. She was the wife of John Bickley of Cincinnati and the stepmother of Beth Bickley of She lived in the Hartford area

most of her life, moving to Ohio eight years ago. Besides her husband and stepdaughter, she is survived by two sons, David Evans of San Diego, Calif., and Robert Evans of New Britain: a daughter, Cheryl Bickley of Mediera, Ohio, a brother, Ronald M. Austin of Newington, a sister, Joann Knatzke of Hartford ind a stepson. John Bickley of

Graveside services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Zion Hill Cemetery, Suffield, with the Rev Richardson A: Libby officiating Newington Memorial Funeral Home, 20 Bonair Ave., Newington, is in charge of arrangements

Robert I. Patterson

Robert I. Patterson, 60, of Hartford, a Manchester native lied Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Winifred (Davis) Patterson. He was the son of the late Raymond and Albina (Connolly) Patterson and had lived in Hart ford most of his life. Before his retirement, he was a supervisor of Family Services Division, Super or Court, Hartford Judicial District.

He was a graduate of Bulkeley High School, Class of 1942, and was member of the first graduating class of Fairfield University, Clas of 1951. He was a Navy veteran of World War II Besides his wife, he is survived

by two sons. Mark R. Patterson of New London, and Neal J. Patterson of South Bend, Ind.; and two brothers, Albert R. Patterson of Hartford, and Richard G. Patterson of Wethersfield

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 96 Webster St., Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Augustine Church, 10 Campfield Ave., Hartford, Burial will be in unt St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield with full military honors. Calling hours will be Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Manchester school funds could rise

Manchester's public schools could gain \$469,461 more in state education aid next year, according to projections from the state Department of Education.

The increase in Guaranteed Tax Base funds is about what town officials expected, General Man ager Robert B. Weiss said today Under the projected GTB plan Manchester's schools would receive \$6,266,016 in 1985-86 - or \$469,461 more than this year.

"I think we were kind of expecting something in that range," Weiss said. "We're very happy that it's not gone in the other direction, like it has for some other towns

Hartford public schools would lose more than \$3 million and Waterbury schools about \$2 million under the projected plan. State officials say the decline was mainly the result of fewer local tax dollars being spent on schools and a drop in the number of children qualifying for state welfare aid. Andover, Coventry and Bolton would each receive a considerable GTB increase, according to projections. Education aid in these three towns is expected to be:

 Andover, \$464,604, up \$61,293. Bolton, \$530,624, up \$55,201. Coventry, \$1,988,508, up 136.849

The projections are based on the assumption that the state will pay 100 percent of the tax base formula. It currently pays only 95 percent. Other changes could result if the General Assembly votes to support the state Board of Education's plan to assume about half the education costs in Connec ticut towns.

Have an attic filled with treasure? What about that baby crib? A classified ad in the Manchester Herald gets results! Call the Herald at 643-2711 to place your Anna B. LeLisa

Anna B. (Cusano) DeLisa, 79 of Wethersfield, died Saturday at a celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday at convalescent home. She was the the Church of the Assumption wife of John F. DeLisa and the sister of Mary Sulots and Joan Cemetery. There are no calling Uricchio, both of Manchester. Born in Hartford, she had lived Main St., has charge of in Wethersfield for 40 years. She retired from the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. after 20 years. She was made to the American Heart a member of Corpus Christi Women's Club Besides her husband and sisters. she is survived by her sons, Ronald R. DeLisa and Kenneth J. DeLisa. both of Wethersfield: three brothers, Angelo Cusano and Chris-

topher Cusano, both of Wethersfield, and Joseph Cusano of West Hartford; and three grandchildren. The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from D'Esopo Wethersfield Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd. Wethersfield, followed by a mass

of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in Corpus Christi Church, Wethersfield. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Wethersfield, Calling hours will be today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be of Glastonbury; and two made to the American Cancer grandchildren.

Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford Jennie Olander

field, died Saturday. She was the sister of Henry Olander of Manchester Born in Hartford, she was a arrangements.

lifelong resident of the area. She is survived by five other brothers, Michael, John, Edward, Anthony and Thomas Olander, all of Wethersfield; three sisters, Mary Conashevick and Helen Luszczak, both of Wethersfield, and Sophie Uznanski of Newington; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday with mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in Corpus Christi Church, Wethersfield Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. There will be no calling hours. The D'Esopo Wethersfield Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Vincent J. Perruccio Sr.

New Britain, died Thursday at New Britain General Hospital, He was the father of Vincent J. Perruccio Jr. of Manchester. Born in Hartford, he was a retired auto mechanic and was a with a mass at 10 a.m. in Pius X

eteran of World War II, serving with the Army. He is survived by three other sons, James R. Perruccio, Scott Perruccio and Dale Perruccio, all

of Phoenix, Ariz : three daughters. Alicia Perruccio and Barbara Perruccio, both of Pheonix, Ariz., and Jeannie Judd of Maine, three brothers, Salvatore Perruccio of Hartford, Santo Perruccio of New Hampshire, and Paul Perrucchio of California. The funeral was today at D'E-

sopo Wethersfield Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield. Soldier's Field, Wilson, with full military honors.

Ruth M. Annis

Ruth M. Annis, 88, of 34 Bunce Drive, died Saturday. She was the gational Church. wife of the late Truman W. Annis. She was born in Herman, Maine, Sept. 11, 1896, and had been a resident of Manchester for more han 50 years.

Before she retired she was a sales clerk at the former King's Department Store. Before that she worked at the former Cheney Mills for many years.

Church of the Assumption. She is survived by one son Truman W. Annis of Dayton, Ohio: four daughters, Marguerite Carter of Bolton, Madeline Piteo of South Windsor, Hilda Tolve of Windsor and Thelma Woehna of Woodland Hills, Calif .: 19 grandchildren: 25

great-grandchildren; and two

great-great-grandchildren. A mass of Christian burial will be Burial will be in St James hours, Holmes Funeral Home, 400 arrangements. Memorial donations may be

Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford, 06105.

Ralph B. Merrill

Ralph B. Merrill, 68, of Madison, died Friday at his home. He was the husband of Nancy (Mills) Merrill and the brother of Barbara Martens of Bolton. Born March 29, 1916, in East

Hartford, he was a sales representative of Standard Register Co., Dayton, Ohio, for 30 years. He retired in 1973. Besides his wife and sister, he is

survived by a son, Douglas B Merrill of New Haven; a daughter. Linda M. Urbanski of Elmira, N.Y.; two other sisters, Catherine Divis of Chester and Ruth Saffery

A memorial service is planned Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Madison Congregational Church, Men.orial donations may be made to the Madison Ambulance Association Jennie Olander, 49, of Wethers- or the Scranton Memorial Library Fund, Madison. The Swan Funeral Home, 825 Boston Post Road, Madison, is in charge of

Rose V. Dery

Rose V. (Sergerie Pelchat) Dery, 84, of Wolcott, a former Manchester resident, died Saturday at St. Mary's Hospital, Waterbury. She was the wife of the late of Emil V. Dery.

She was born Oct. 1, 1900, in Canada, and was a Manchester resident 75 years before moving to Wolcott one year ago. She was a communicant of St. Pius X Church.

Wolcott. She is survived by a daughter. Mrs. Richard (Gilberte Decelles) Schmaltz Sr. of Wolcott, with whom she lived: two sisters, Mrs. arthur (Rachel) Monjeau and Mrs. George (Auria) Salois, both of Woonsocket, R.I.; three grand-Vincent J. Perruccio Sr., 62, of children: five greatgrandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

> The funeral will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the Maiorano Funeral Home, 95 Willow St., Waterbury Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford, Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Elton E. Morse

Elton E. Morse, 68, of 97 Brookfield St., died Sunday at his home. He was the son of the late Howard R. Morse and the late Gerda (Morse) Colby, He was born in Hartford Dec. 28, 1915, and had been a lifelong resident of

Manchester. Before he retired in 1971, he worked for the maintenance partment of the Manchester school system since 1964. He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Army. He was a 50-year member of Center Congre-

He is survived by a sister, Beatrice C. Morse of Manchester The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 10 a.m. to the

service. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer She was a communicant of the -Society or the Center Congregational Church Memorial Fund.

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Center Congregational Church

Soviet's attitude brings skepticism in London London. Gorbachev along with his But in its lead editorial. The By Arthur Hermon

United Press International

LONDON - Soviet Politburo member Mikhail Gorbachev, fresh from "very friendly" conversaions on arms control with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, met with British Foreign Secretary Sir parliamentary group. "The change of technique which Geoffrey Howe today. Gorbachev lunched we are now witnessing is merely a

new Soviet friendliness was a of Chequers. Afterward, the two stances," The Times said, technique aimed at blocking American development of "Star Wars" anti-missile weapons. Gorbachev, considered the second most powerful man in the Kremlin, met Howe at Hampton Court, the 16th century palace avored by King Henry VIII. Officials said the two were ex- are about preventing the arms

pected to discuss world hot spots race in space." he said. "Both auch as the Middle East and Central America. Police sealed off the popular

avoiding an arms race in space. "Summit of Smiles," headlined tourist attraction 15 miles west of the Daily Express.

head of a 30-member parliamen-

tary delegation on an eight-day

met for almost three hours. British

officials called the talks "very

A British source said Gorbachev

"They are as concerned as we

and Thatcher "talked at length

expressed a clear interest in

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negotiations.

Bid war forced company to shave shipbuilding costs

Continued from page 1

The sources close to the House probe headed by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., said investigators want to know if there is a which two prosecutors recomconnection between Pierce's silence and the payments.

Veliotis, whose stream of allegations have hit his former employers like depth charges, alleged from his self-imposed exile in Greece that General Dynamics officials committed "fraud against the government and shareholders.

Spokesmen for General Dynamics, which produces the Trident submarine for the Navy, the F-16 fighter plane for the Air Force and the M-1 tank for the Army, categorically deny all the allega tions from Veliotis and others. "The company's actions in all of the matters ... in these investigations have been totally proper ... said Alvin Spivak, a company spokesman.

General Dynamics has asserted the cost overruns on two contracts for construction of 18 of the "688" nuclear attack submarines were

Trott, chief of the Justice Department's criminal division, said the department now has "an aggressive investigation that is up and running." other company management questions

mended indictments. Stephen

Accident causes injuries

Hospital after an automobile collision Friday afternoon on Center Street, police and a hospital spokeswoman said today Police faulted Elizabeth Danilowicz, who they said was driving

her 1973 Plymouth Scamp east on and released Center Street and took an improper left turn into a driveway at 355 Center Street. Her car collided making an improper left turn.



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aides pulled up in an eight-car Times said the cordial Soviet attitude was nothing but "the The fast-rising Soviet official time-worn technique of Soviet arrived in London Saturday at the diplomacy, whose traditional tene of foreign policy is to exploit real or potential divisions within the Westtour of Britain as guest of a British ern alliance

The Times of London said the with Thatcher at her country home recognition of changed circum-A British source rejected sug gestions that Thatcher was indi rectly criticizing President Rea gan's new space technology, which

is known as "Star Wars" strategy about the whole of arms control She supported the U.S. negotiating position while expressing concern over nuclear weapons in space, he shid. weekend interview with LWT television, Foreign Office

Minister Malcolm Rifkind said, "We have a British view to put forward.

due mainly to Navy delays and Veliotis was indicted for allegedly sharing in \$2.7 million in kickbacks Two Senate subcommittees have from a subcontractor while runraised questions about the han- ning the company's Quincy, Mass., dling of the first investigation, in shipyard in the 1970s. Veliotis had left the country in 1982. In suits seeking to recover the

alleged kickback money, the company and the government froze more than \$6.5 million of Veliotis" assets. While assisting prosecutors and

Veliotis' allegations have led to an FBI agent since last spring under a grant of limited immunity for any crimes he describes, he ha General Dynamics was cruising stepped up pressure on the Justice in calm waters when, in late 1983. Department,

Two women were treated for with a 1981 Toyota Corolla travelinjuries at Manchester Memorial ing west on Center Street, police

said Both Danilowicz, 37, and the other driver. East Hartford resident Marsha L. Lennon, 33, were treated for neck and other minor injuries at Manchester Hospital Police gave Danilowicz an infraction ticket on a charge of

SPORTS

Giants still in running for wild card berth **Redskins, Steelers claim division titles**

By Dave Rotto **United Press International**

Washington and Pittsburgh laimed the final division titles unday but the last NFC wild card spot won't be determined until the ttle between Dallas and Miami. If the Cowboys win at the Orange Bowl, they'll host the Los Angeles tams next Sunday in the NFC wild ard game. If the 612-point favorite iants will visit the Rams next

week in the wild card game. The Giants were beaten 10-3 by New Orelans Saturday in a game hat had no effect on New York's playoff chances. A victory tonight would guaran-

e AFC East winner Miami of the ome field for as long as they last in the conference playoffs. Washington took the NFC East when Mark Moseley's 34-yard field goal with 1:33 left lifted the Redskins to a 29-27 victory over St. Louis. The Cardinals season ended

with the loss, while the Rams linched the wild card berth because of the outcome. The Redskins join San Francisco pressure and I'm very happy it the West and Chicago in the Central as NFC Division

champions. Pittsburgh sealed its AFC Central crown with a 13-7 upset over the Los Angeles Raiders. It was a must-win situation for the Steelers because the Cincinnati Bengals

whipped Buffalo 52-21 Sunday and ould have taken the division if Pittsburgh lost. "I feel drained," Bengals Coach Sam Wyche said after the Steeler's victory, "It's a very empty feeling. "I had thought Los Angeles

would win, but Pittsburgh just

Los Angeles Raiders

AFC Wildcard

December 23

os Angeles Rams

NFC Wildcard

December 23

New York Giants or Dallas Cowboys

played too good for them." Wyche said. "The best team won on this field goals for the Steelers." Patriots 16, Colts 10 day. I wish there was another reward for our players."

The Bengals had overcome an 0-5 start to finish 8-8 and were looking to become the first team in regular season ends with tonight's a non-strike season to make the playoffs without a winning record. The AFC West was decided Saturday when Denver's 31-14 victory over Seattle made the Broncos division champs and left holphins prevail, the New York the Seahawks to host the Raiders in the wild card game.

> At Washington, the Cardinals had a last chance to win the division but Neil O'Donoghue missed a hurried 50-yard field goal as time ran out. The victory gave Washington, 11-5, a bye next week and the home-field advantage in the divisional playoff game Dec. 30. St. Louis finished 9-7.

"I haven't had the opportunity for a game-winning field goal in a while," said Moseley, who had three field goals Sunday but missed an extra point. "It was good for me to get under the gun. I've always been able to handle the

came out all right." St. Louis quarterback Neil Lomax completed 37-of-46 passes Art Monk set an NFL record for catches, grabbing 11 passes for 106 on the season. He broke the 20-year record of 101 set by Charles Hennigan of Houston. Monk had two receptions on the drive setting up Moseley's game-winning kick.

At Los Angeles, Walter Abercrombie's 59-yard scamper on a screen pass set up Frank Pollard's 1-yard fourth-quarter touchdown

AFC Championsh

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AFC Div. Playoff

Miami Dolphins

Pittsburgh Steelers

AFC Div. Playoff

December 29-30

Denver Broncos

Chicago Bears or

Dallas Cowboys

NFC Div. Playoff

SanFrancisco 49ers

December 29-30

Los Angeles Rams

or Chicago Bears

NFC Div. Playoff

December 29-30

Washington Redskins

New York Giants or

Seattle Seahawks December 29-30

"It was an embarrassment." Raider's defensive end Howie Long said. "I feel like a kid who just got my butt kicked. I'm ashamed to go out and show my face on the block. the Patriots, 9-7. The Colts, 4-12. I don't think they're a good football team. If they were, they'd have beaten us by 40 points today. It was like we all took downers before the game

At Cincinnati, Ken Anderson fired three touchdown passes in the first half to spark the Bengals toward their ultimately meaningless win. The Bengals sealed the victory with a pair of last-quarter pass interception runbacks for touchdowns. John Simmons had a 43-yarder and James Griffin a 57-yarder

worst record at 2-14.

Buffalo finished with the NFL's

Bears 30, Lions 13 At Pontiac, Mich., Greg Landry, making his first NFL appearance since 1982, threw for one TD and ran for another while the NFC Central champion Bears 10-6. recorded two NFL sack records Chicago tied a single-game record for 468 yards. Redskins' receiver with 10 sacks and finished the season with an all-time high of 72.

Packers 38, Vikings 14

At Minneapolis, Lynn Dickey fired two touchdown passes and ran for another score to lead the Packers, who finished 8-8 after a 1-7 start. Dickey played only the

NFL

Playoff Schedule

SUPER

BOWL

January 20

at Stanford Stadium,

At Foxboro, Mass., Tony Easor hit Lin Dawson with a 3- yard scoring pass, Tony Franklin kicked three field goals and Craig James rushed for 138 yards to lead played under interim coach Hal

Browns 27, Oilers 20

At Houston, rookie Earnest Byner rushed for 118 yards and scored twice to lead the Browns, 5-11. Byner, a 10th- round draft pick from East Carolina, had the best rushing day for a Cleveland running back since 1976. Houston linished 3-13.

Buccaneers 41, Jets 21

At Tampa, Fla., Steve DeBerg brew for three TDs and James Wilder ran for two scores and set an NFL record with 407 carries in a season to help retiring Bues coach. John McKay go out a winner New York, 7-9, lost seven of its last eight.

Falcons 26, Eagles 10 At Atlanta, Dave Archer,

third-string rookie, passed for one touchdown and set up another to help the Falcons, 4- 12, end , nine-game losing streak. The Eagles, who learned they are not moving to Phoenix, Ariz, finished 6-9-1

Chiefs 42, Chargers 21



Washington's Tony McGee (78) is jubiliant following his team's 29-27 success over St. Louis, giving the Redskins the NFC Eastern Division title. The Cardinals' David Galloway (background) shows how the losers felt.

At San Diego, Bill Kenney threw Chiefs finished 8-8 and the son won the AFC rushing title by first half and completed 16-of-20 for three touchdowns to help the Chargers, 7.9 and last in the AFC passes. The Vikings finished 3-13. Chiefs score the first 42 points. The West San Diego's Earnest Jack 1.179 Edge Montreal in OT, 4-3

Whalers back in it

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD - There was a genuine glow of exuberance in the eyes of the Hartford Whalers following Saturday night's 4-3, overtime victory over the Adams Division-leading Montreal Canadiens. The win extended the reborn

Whalers' unbeaten streak to a season-high four games (3-0-1) and more important - kept them: close to the pack in the NHL's tightest divi Hartford may still be at the bottom looking up with 26 points and an 11-13-4 record, but only five

points separate four teams between second and fifth place. And probably the first time I've ever ter before Bobby ('rawford ans the Whalers are only three points behind Buffalo and Boston, currently tied for third. The slumping Bruins limp into

the Civic Center Wednesday night in the frantic third period, when for what has to be considered the biggest game of the year so far. We're three points behind them, but we have two games in hand," said steady winger Dave Tippett. Three after tomorrow Suddenly, the Whalers are back

And when was the last time that anyone can remember playing a game this late in the season - that

"Once," said journeyman defenseman Chris Kotsopoulos, "When I The triumph was the third straight overtime game for the Whalers, who beat Montreal here for the second time in a row. Defensive-minded Hartford is now and Wally Weir on defense, and put

Past, present and future combined for the game-winning goal, Greg Malone and no one could have been happier

winger Pat Boutette, camped on explained Evans the right doorstep, scored the gamer with 1.47 remaining, off a Nilan and the door to the sin bin smart feed from left pointman and rookie Mark Paterson The play had been set up from the left corner y present Whalers' star Ronnie Concis. "It was a perfect play," said Paterson against Ron Flockhart Boutette, "Mark fired it right on The Whalers had at least a my stick "I saw Patty get open, so I just

one-timed it over to him," noted Paterson, who was especially excited because the game was being broadcast nationally across first power play at 13-52 Canada. "Everyone who knows me back home was watching. It was Ryan Walter's second period wrisassisted on a winning goal in overtime in my life

was dependable as ever, especially the Canadiens held a 17.5 advantage in shots. But the teams were even in goals, scoring one apiece, to force an extra stanza. Millen, in net for 13 of the past 15

contests, has allowed 2-75 goals per take it." said the modest Dineen, night, when Boston travels to game during the undefeated The ice seethed with vehemence all night A primitive first period

resulted in nearly an hour of penalties, with the Canadiens penalized for 32 minutes, while the Whalers were saddled for 20. The tempo was set by the

boisterous starting lineups. Montreal sent out noted bruisers defensemen Larry Robinson and Kent Carlsson, as well as the thuggish Chris Nilan, Hartford coach Jack Evans countered with Kotsopoulos winger Ray Neufeld on the opening shift with Torrie Robertson and

"I put all our big guys out there

Concentration is there as Huskies whip Rhody

By Len Auster Sports Editor

STORRS - It will be a happy Christmas time for UConn basketball after all. Thank you Rhode Island.

The Huskies, sporadic in five games - losers of two straight and criticized and critiqued by many for their shortcomings dur ing that time, put it together for the first time Saturday night with 40 of the right hand, was back in the minutes of intense basketball as here at the Field House. How? Why? One word: concentration

"A large part of our problem has been concentrating," said Husky coach Dom Perno, reviewing the opening five games. "Tonight we did. We moved the ball. We needed this badly. Whenever everyone contributes, it's a good sign," he added

Perno called on 12 players and them. 'We talked on concentrating everyone made his presence felt. 'We talked on concentrating more Tonight we came out and 'This was a big game for us.' the Ocean Staters stay with them. Connecticut in the 9 o clock night-said Broxton, who had 12 points' The bench's contribution was led cap 1 Connecticut in the 5 o clock nightuniform but missed his second lot of intensity." 28-29, at the Hartford Civic Center. Junior Eddie Williams, who this evening. missed four games with a fracture

starting lineup and looked good, points "What you have to feel better in the first half. about is putting Eddie back in the lineup and getting some chemis-

try," Perno said. truthful the touch felt to be there," Rams would come.

15 points, Ray Broxton, Williams no's first thought was to the media. they slaughtered the Rams, 93-63, hitting 7 of 10 from the field for 14 and Gerry Besselink gave the

fullcourt zone pressure and switch-

Force veteran said the team knew with 3:46 left in the half and 45-27 intensity from the bench as the former pair meets in Friday's this was an important game for by the time intermission arrived. Huskies had no intention of letting opener with the Wildcats against

ryone's outlook positive. truthful the touch felt to be there." said Williams. The 23-year-old Air UConn's advantage was 32-16 eight minutes had elapsed. When be did, there was no drop-off in Iona and New Hampshire. The

valuable ploying time," Perno and Alvin Frederick each had 5

HUSKY NOTES - Crowd was a happened to the usual capacity audiences at the Field House? the schools since 1978. UConn now holds a 72-68 edge. UConn has not There's nothing like an over- lost in Storrs in December in 11 ing 2-3, 1-2-2 and 1-3-1 zones, gotthe whelming victory to make eve- years. UConn, under Perno, is 46-8 at the Field House in eight

ers against 23 for URL

limited ice time

winter

Connecticut Mutual Classic sche-duled Friday and Saturday. Dec. 28-29, at the Hartford Civic Contar Connecticut meant business(on Earl Kelly, who had a team-high decent Christmas anyway," Per-less than capacity 3,358 What

Huskies an 8-2 lead with 17:39 to go us 3-3 going into the break and now This was the first meeting between URI, bothered by UConn's 1-2-2 Classic," said Williams.

"The last couple of days I've been shooting around and to be That would be the closest the

He didn't even have to use Tim worked on it. From the very "We wanted to know how good or by 6-1 guard Terry Coffey The from the Door while the Rams were Coles, who was on the bench in beginning, there definitely was a bad we were. We hadn't gotten out freshman out of the Maret School an iey 361 percent in field goal lot of intensity." of the blocks in earlier games. This in Washington, D.C., had a career-UR1, 5-3 with all of its losses to time we wanted to. We hadn't had high 12 points on 4 of 5 shooting rebounds. Freshman guard Terstraight game with a knee injury. He should be ready for the Big East schools, scored the the killer instinct before but I think to might a added with a "He's the last freshman to get high 6 assists in 16 minutes Kelley

two-week break for exams that begin-today. "We can have a "This was a big win for us. It puts we'll be looking forward to the

Perno didn't substitute until years . Field for the Mutual

Connecticut is 3-3 going into a said of Coffey, who was slowed in assists 12Conn only had 12 turnov-

the pre-season by an injury

URI (63) — Todd Bozeman 4.7.0.0.8. Jessie Long 1.20.02. Chris Scatti 5.10.5.6 15. Carlton Owens 2.80.04. Tony Taylor 4.11.4.612. Tony Tucker 3.4.2.28. Dennis Tabisz 2.5.0-0.4. Tom Garrick 1.6.4.6.6. Gavin Scatti 0.1.0-0.0. Jim Childs 0.0.2.2 2. Paul Budzinski 0.2.0.00. Tony Lopes 0.1.2.2.7. Totals 22.61 19.24.63.

in it. mattered? played for New York 3-0-4 in OT games this season.

Palo Alto, California - ***** \ NFC Champions January 6







running for 79 yards to finish with

with the blend than Whaler general to let them know that we wanted manager Emile Francis. Veteran the game as bad as they did," Weir immediately brawled with never stopped swinging. Other scuffles along the way included Robertson with goalie Doug Soctaert, Boutette and Pierre Mon don, Robertson vs. Nilan and one-man advantage for the major ity of the first 12 minutes bu couldn't score. It didn't bode well when Marries Tr from the left point on Montreal's The Canadiens took a 2-0 lead on

wered with a stuffer for the Workharse goalie Greg Millen 5-11. Tippett then throttled So-Whaters, just 27 seconds later at etaert in the throat with a blast. and while the tender lay dazed. rookie winger Kevin Dincen flipped the loose puck into the righ corner to tie if up with the first NHL goal of his career "Kind of a garbage goal, but I'll

who played with Tippett on the Canadien Olympic Team last Mark Hunter gave Montreal a 3-2

lead just 58 seconds into the third period, but Francis evened it up again on a sizzler from the top o the left circle, after a drop pass by linemate Dave Lumley WHALER NOTES - Montreal's

Bobby Smith (2 assists), Hart ford's Mark Fusco telutch de fense) and Boutette were the game's three stars Defenseman Joel Quenneville left the game after the first period with a scratched left cornea Whaler captain Mark Johnson, roughed up by a Bub Gainey check, saw



UCONN (92) — Ray Broxton 6:90-012, Eddle Williams 7:10:00 14. Gerry Besselink 1:10-02, Earl Kelley 4:77.815, Alvin Frederick 48:1:2.9, Terence Warren 0:2:72.2, Jeff King 2:50:0.4, Terry Coffey 4:54:512, Anthany Move 3:72.28, Ken Henry 2:42:36, John Shea 2:52:36, Scott Carson 1:1:1:1.3, Totals 36:64:21-29:93

Scoreboard

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NFL playoff picture

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Seattle-LA Raiders winner at Miami, Seattle-LA Rolders winner at Miami, 12:30 p.m. NY Glants, Dallas ar Chicago at San Francisco, 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 30 Chicago ar LA Roms at Washington, 12:30 p.m.

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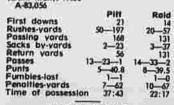
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Individual Leaders RUSHING — Philadelphia Montgomery 11-53, Fisorcik 1-0, Atlanta-Riggs 31-89, Archer S-31, Caln 1-4, Moroski 1-3, PASSING-Philadelphia-Pisorcik 24-46-0-334, Moy 1-1-0-33, Atlanta-Maroski 4-10-1-62, Archer 12-18-0-197, RECEIVING — Philodetphia —Quick 7-135. Montgamery 6-77. Spoanola 4-66. Oliver 4-21. Jackson 2-29. Kab 1-26. Woodruff 1-13. Atlanta—Balley 6-140. Cox 3-44. Jackson 2-26. Riggs 1-21. Benson 1-19. Caln 1-9.

Missed field goals — Philadelphia, McFodden 37, Atlanto, Luckburst 45,

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Individual Statistics RUSHING —Pittaburgh-Abercromble 28-111, Pollard 19-78, Malane 3-8, LA Ralders-Allen 13-39, Howkins 5-13, Wilson 1-8, Pruitt 1-minus 2. PASSING —Pittsburgh-Malone 13-23-71-1. Rolders-Wilson 5-13-45-1. Plunkett

1911. Rolders-Wilson 5-13-65-1, Plunken 9-20-123-1, RECEIVING — Pittsburgh-Abercromble 2-72, Stallworth 4-39, Lipps 3-32, Erenberg 2-21, Cunninghom 1-21, Thompson 1-6, LA Rolders-Barnweil 3-52, Williams 3-49, Christensen 4-32, Branch 1-17, Allen 2-14, Hawkins 1-4, Missed field goals-Pittsburgh, And-erson 39.

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2. PASSING—Green Bay-Dickey 16-20-0-198, Campbell 3-11-3-56. Minnesota-Wilson 4-10-2-26. Manning 18-25-1-175. Anderson 0-1-1-0. Caleman 0-1-0-0.

RECEIVING-Green Bav-Epps 5-60, Ivery 2-10, Colfman 2-46, Lofton 5-91, West 1-2, Rodgers 3-37, Taylor 1-8, Minnesoto-Mularkey 7-58, Collins 3-22, Netson 5-33, Anderson 2-15, Lewis 3-41, White 1-21, Jones 1-11, Missed Island condition Mones

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RECEIVING—indianopolis Butler 3-68. Henry 4-51, Sherwin 1-27, Bouzo 2-23, McMillian 2-11, Moore 1-6, Middletan 2-3, New England-Tatupu 3-39, Ramsey 2-31, Jones 1-21, Morgan 2-20, Dawson 2-9, Starring 1-3, Missed field goal: Indianapolis, Allegre 42,

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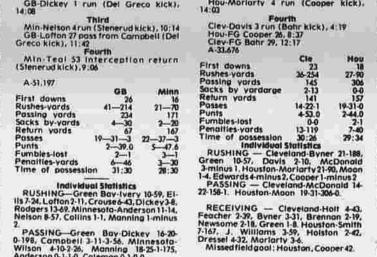
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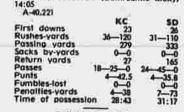
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Chiefs 42, Chargers 21

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Third KC-Heard 3 run Lowery kick, 2:48 KC-Brown Trun (Lowery kick), 10:16 SD-Chandler 15 pass from Luther (Benirschke kick), 14:29 Fourth SD-McGee 2 run (Benirschke kick), a.co SD-McGee 3 run (Benirschke kick),



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Saturday's results Saints 10, Giants 3

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 127. RECEIVING—New Orleans-Groth 5-73. W. Wilson 3-29, Brenner 1-19, Hardy 1-8, G. Rogers 1-6, Galara 1-2. NY Glants-Mowatt 3-44, Galbreatth 3-38, Manuel 2-28, Johnson 1-9, Morris 1-5, Mistler 1-5, Carpenter 1-0. Missed field pools: New Orleans Andersen 41. NY Glants Hall-Sheikh 40. Lakers 109, Bullets 101
 WASHINGTON (191)

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 Uligoal defense, A-15,070.

0:54 Cin-Holman 11 pass from Anderson (Breech kick), 7:36 Cin-Kreider 11 pass from Anderson (Breech kick), 14:22 Cin-FG Breech 36, 5:20 But-Franklin 16 pass from Dufek (Nelson kick), 12:57 Cin-Jennings 20run (Breech kick), 3:26 Cin-Simmons 43 Interception re-furn (Breech kick), 9:10 Cin-Simmons 43 Interception re-(Johnson kick), 4:32 10 0 14 7-31 0 7 7 0-14 Seattle 0 7 7 0-14 Den-Elway I run (Karliskick), 2:25 Den-FG Karlis 34, 9:54 Second Seo-Doornik 4 pass from Krieg (Johnson Kick), 4:32 Den-J. Wright 14 pass from Elway (Karliskick), 2:34

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Individual Statistics RUSHING—Denver-Winder 18-80, El-way 9-33, Parros 6-20, Seattle-Hughes 8-38, Lane 6-14, Krieg 5-27,

PASSING — Denver-Eiway 9-21-4—148. Seattle-Krieg 30-50-2—334. Zorn 0-1-0— 0. RECEIVING — Derver-Willhite 3-18, Watson 2-84, Kay 1-15, J. Wright 1-14, Winder 1-13, Parras 1-4, Seattle-Largent 7-96, Doornink 6-72, C. Young 6-56, Turner 3-40, Skonsi 3-25, Walker 2-31, Hughes 2-13, Lane 1-1. Missed field goals—Seattle Johnson 42.

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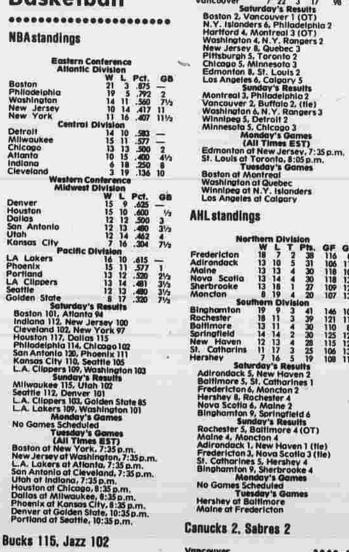
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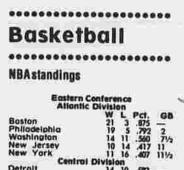
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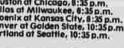


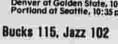








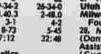


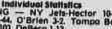


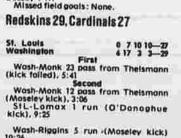












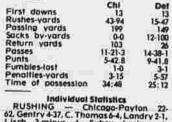
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Individual Statistics RUSHING—St. Laula-Anderson 12-24, Ferrell 1-1, Lomax 3-15, Washington-Riggins 27-76, Theismann 5-20 PASSING—St. Louis-Lomax 37-46-1-48. Washington-Theismann 20-35-1-298. RECEIVING — St.Louis-Green 8-196, Tillisy 4-35, Anderson 12-124, Ferrett 3-28, Goode 2-13, Marsh 1-5, Pittman 5-54, Harrelt 2-15, Washington-Mank 11-136, Warsen 2-4, Auhammod 5-110, Didier 1-44, Washington 1-2, Missed field goal: St. Louis, O'Do-noghue 50.

Del-FG Murray 52, 4:12 Del-FG Murray 52, 4:12 Second Chi-C, Thomas Lrun (B. Thomas kick), Det-FG Murray 45, 6:28 Chi-Landry 1 run (B. Thomas Kick), 14:21 Chi-FG B. Thomos 30, 12:31 Fourth Chi-FG B. Thomas 35, 4:46 Chi-Goult 35 pass from Landry (B. Thomas kick), 6:37 Chi-FG B. Thomas 42, 10:29 Det-J. Jones 4 pass from Hipple (Murray kick), 13:41 A-53:252 Chi Dat 15-47 149 12-100

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Individual Statistics RUSHING — Chicago-Payton 22-62. Gentry 4-37. C. Thomas 6-4. Londry 2-1. Lisch 3-minus 4. Subey 6-minus 6. Detrolt-J. Janes 4-16, Wilkowski 2-13. Jenkins 5-11. Bussey 3-7. Black 1-0. PASSING — Chicago-Landry 11-20-3. 199. Lisch 0-1-0-0. Detroit-Hipple 11-27-1. 187. Wilkowski 3-10-0-62. J. Janes 0-1-0-0.

RECEIVING —Chicago-Moorehead 5-86, Pavton 2-25, Gentry 2-9, Gautt 1-55, Krenk 1-24, Detrolt-Chadwick 5-82, Nichots 4-92, Thompson 2-38, J. Janes 2-18, Bussey 1-19, Missed field goals : None.

Redskins 29, Cardinals 27

St. Louis Washington 0 7 10 10-27 6 17 3 3-29

Wash-Riggins 5 run -(Moseley kick) 10:26 Wash-FG Maseley 21, 13:03

Wash-FG Moseley 21, 13:03 Third SIL-FG O'Donachue 30 FG, 3:17 SIL-Green 75 pass from Lomax (O'Donachue Kick), 6:46 Wash-FG Moseley 37, 11:06 Fourth SIL-FG O'Donachue 34, 1:40 SIL-Green 18 pass (O'Donachue kick), 8:45 Wash-FG Moseley 37 FG, 13:27 A-54,299 SIL Wash

A-54,299 First downs 23 Rushes-vards 16-00 Passing vards 444 Sacks by-vards 3-24 Return vards 24 Passes 46-37-1 33 Punts 5-29,0 Fumbles-lost 1-1 32-96 260 6-38 Jets 5, Red Wings 2

SEATTLE (112) Vranes 4-5 1-4 9, Chambers 10-14 7-8 27, Sikma 6-11 5-6 17, Wood 6-12 2-2 14, Sobers 6-10 4-4 16, Sundvold 5-12 0-0 10. Blackwell 3-4 0-0 6, Brickowski 3-5 1-2 7, McCormick 3-6 0-0 6, Totals 46-79 20-26

Clippers 103, Warriors 85

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Hockey

Montreal Quebec Boston Buffalo Hartford

Chicago St. Louis Detroit Minnesota Toronto

Edmonton Winnipeg Calgary Los Angeles Vancouver

Detroit 110-2 Winnlovo 213-6 First period-1, Detroit, Dernik 4 (Sittier, Gare), 5:04.2, Winnlova, Small 12 (Steen, Waters), sh. 12:56–3, Winnlova, Boschman 13 (Turnbull, Pi-card), 17:59, Penalties-Larson, Det. 0:52: Barrett, Det. 7:07; Boschman, Win, 11:26, Second period-4, Detroit, Smith 1 (Yzerman, Ogradnick), 0:27, 5; Winnlova, MacLean 15 (Hawerchuk), pp. 11:51, Penalties-Larson, Det. 1:45; Camp-bell, Det. 10:47; Ellett, Win, 13:17.

Third period—6, Winnipeg, McBain 3 (Eilett, Babych), 11:25, 7, Winnipeg, Arniel 10 (Boschman, Turnbull), 12:03, Penalties—None, Shats on gool—Detroit 5-4-6—17, Winnipeg 13-7-11—31,

Power-ploy conversions-Detroit 2-0: Winnipeg 4-1. Goailes — Detrait, Stefan. Winnipeg. Hayward A—12,006. Referee—Bryan Lewis.

North Stars 4, Black Hawks 3

Minnesota 2 1 1—4 Chicogo 3 0—3 First Period—1, Minnesota, Broten 9 (Nopler, Bellows), pp. 8:38.2, Minnesota, McCarthy 10 (Maruk, Piett), pp. 16:28, Penalties—Gilles, Min, 3:44; Gardner, Chi, 8:17; Piett, Min, 12:19; O'Callahan, Chi, 15:10; Roberts, Min, 18:51.

Second Period—3, Chicogo, Savard 17 (Lormer, B. Murray) 0:53. 4, Chicogo, Savard 18 (Olczyk, Fraser), 3:25. 5, Minnesoto, Bellows 12 (Napier, Payne), 12:41. 6, Chicogo, Savard 19 (D. Wilson), pp. 18:04. Penalties—Piett, Min, malor-minor (fighting), 14:37; Fraser, Chi, molor-minor (fighting), 14:57; Bellows, Min, 16:47.

Third period—7, Minnesota, Napier 9 (Bellows, Giles), 6:11, 8, Minnesota, Payne 13 (Bellows, Napier), 19:42 Penalities—Sotherim, Min, maior-minor (fighting) 9:05; Ludzik, Chi.maior 9:05, Shots on Goal—Minnesota 11-8-8— 27, Chicago 19-6-10—26.

Power play conversions—Minnesota 2-33 Chicago 1-5. Goalles—Minnesota, Beaupre. Chi-cago, Bannermon. A-17,363.

Referee: Kerry Fraser Capitals 6, Rangers 3

 Washington
 222-4

 NY Rangers
 210-3

 First period-1, Washington, Carpenter 24 (Sampson, Gartner), 0:16.2, New
 Normanne 200

 Yark, Wiemer 4 (Loldiaw, Rogers), pp.
 3:3. 3, New York, Hedberg 10

 (Ruotsalainen, Wiemer), 4:03. 4, Washington, Christian 10 (McEwen, Loughlin, 12:13 Penalties-Wiemer, NY, 1:27;

 Washington, too many men, served by

 Loughlin, 3:04; Carpenter, Was, 17:56;

 Gagner, NY, 17:56;

 Secondperiod-5, Washington, Carpenter 25 (Laughlin, Andersson), 3:39, 6,

 Washington, Gustafsson 2 (unassisted),

 15:33, 7, New York, Larouche 8

 (Ruotsalainen, Hedberg), pp. 18:38,

 Penalties-Dore, NYR, 5:07; Carpenter, Wash, 16:41; 5,

 Patrick, NYR, 16:41; Langway, Wash,

 10: (Gustafsson), 4:16, 9, Washington, Erickson

 10: (Gustafsson), 4:16, 9, Washington, Christion 11 (Gustafsson), 19:00,

 Penalties-Murphy, Was, 4:39; Stevens,

 Was, malor fighting, 6:56; Sandstrom,

 Was, molor fighting,

Shots on goal—Washington 18-10-7— 35. NY Rangers 12-9-13—34.

Power-play conversions—Washington 20, New York 5-2. Gaalles—Washington, Mason, NY Rangers, Hanlon, A—17,395.

Referee-Andy Von Hellomond. Canadians 3, Flyers 2



Anonirea, Nilan & (Carbonneau, Robinson), 13:31. 4, Philodelphia, Poulin 8 (Marsh, Smith), 15:35. Penaities— Chellos, Mil, 3:52; Robinson, Mil, 9:18, Propp, Phi, 9:28; Propp, Phi, 19:28. Third period-5, Montreal, Kurvers 4 (Naslund, DeBiols), 14:53. Penoities-

None. Shots on goal—Montreal 7-12-12—31. Philadelphia 8-14-11—33. Power-play conversions—Montreal 40. Philadelphia 3-0. Goalles-Montreal, Penney. Philo-delphia, Lindbergh, A-17,191.

Referee-Ron Fournier. Saturday's result

Whalers 4, Canadiens 3 (OT) Montreal Histoperiod-1, Montreal, Tremblay 8 (Kurvers, Smith), pp. 13:50. Penalties-Nilan, Mon.minor-malor (fightina) 1:06; Walter, Hart, malor (fightina) 1:06; Walter, Mon, 3:33: Lumiey, Hart, 4:35; Tremblay, Mon, 5:53; Nilan, Mon, (i-minute misconduct) 5:53; Ludwig, Mon, 7:41; Mandou, Mon, 6:59; Soetaert, Mon, (served by Carbonneau) 9:27; Robertson, Hart, 9:27; Tippett, Hart, 12:16; Boutette, Hart, 14:51; Katsopou-los, Hart, 18:18; Mondou, Mon, malor (fighting) 19:56; Boutette, Hart, malor (fighting) 19:56; Second period-2, Montreal, Walter

19:56. Second period—2. Montreal, Walter 8 (McPhee), 4:44 3, Hartford, Crawford 1 (Robertson, Malone), 5:11, 4, Hartford, Dineen 1 (Tiopett, Zuke), 10:32, Penaities —Malone, Hart, 1:36; Nillan, Mon, minor-malor (fighting) 14:54; Robertson, Hart, minor-molor (fighting) 14:54.

Third period-5. Montreal, Hunter 9 (Smith, Flockhort), 0:58. 6. Hartford, Francis. 9 (Lumley, Bautette), 6:34. Penalties—Flockhart, Mon, double-minor (slashing-roughing) 7:01; Pater-son, Hart, double-minor (slashing-roughing) 7:01; Hunter, Mon, 12:57; Paterson, Hart, 12:57. Overlime—7, Hartford, Boutette 4 (Paterson, Francis), 3:21; Penalties— Nane. Shots on gool—Montreal 45-17-2-28.

28. Hartford 10-12-6-1-29. Power-play conversions: Montreal 5-1, Hartford 5-0. Goalles-Montreal, Soetaert. Hart-ford. Millen. A—11,917. Referee—Bob Hall.

Transactions

********************** Currege Tulane — Signed Mack Brown to a year contract as football coach. **Tech wins hoop opener** The biggest lead of the game was Aaron Silvia, who suffered along game with four personals. five points.

But the lead that counted was at season a year ago. the finish. Cheney Tech's Rick Gonzalez hit defensively. They were bigger a 18-foot corner jumper with one than us but we were able to keep up second lift to give the Beavers an with them rebounding." exciting 48-46 victory over East Windsor in the scholastic basket-the turn and 24-23 edge at the

Saturday night at the Beavers' Cheney's favor after three periods. The Panthers' Brian Barber had good as I think it will be but it was tied it up with 30 seconds left on a good enough to keep us in the steal at midcourt and subsequent layup. Cheney worked the ball for kins, who had 13 points was the final shot with Gonzalez responsible for Cheney's outside coming through with his heroics. game early. It was only his third hoop of the Six-foot-3 Kyle Dougan had a

"It was good, it felt good to win," third quarter with four fouls. said third-year Cheney coach Cheney had four players finish the

East icemen win in OT, 3-2 ENFIELD - The East Catholic "It was a typical Suffield game," It was a scoreless duel after that

hockey team beat the system said relieved East coach Vic until the final minutes of regula-Saturday. Suffield's system. The Eagles extended their record to 3-0 with a 3-2 overtime win The Eagles, who beat Fermi and

over Suffield High at Enfield's Enfield in their previous contests. The conservative mode proved Twin Rinks. The Wildcats, employing a frus- "second season" starting Wednes- for the offensive-minded Eagles. trating box-plus-chaser defensive day. East hosts highly-regarded

system, almost pulled off an upset. A pair of third-period goals gave Suffield a 2-1 lead with just 3:41 powers Hamden, Ridgefield and remaining but East's Pat Barrett scored 35 seconds later to send it schedule in succession. into overtime. That set the stage for the heroics

of Rob Tedoldi, who tallied the game-winner at 2: 58 of OT. After a East began the game like it shot by the Eagles' Kevin Hutt was expected another rout in the stopped by goalie Jay Petkovich, manner of its first two victories. seven points, slipped a face off Tedoldi jumped on the rehound and Center Mike Flannery gave the pass back to Barrett, who rifled in cut across the crease before backhanding the puck over the after the opening face-off. prone netminder. It was his Flannery popped in a rebound off a team-leading fourth goal of the year.

BOLTON - One fantastic come-

Manchester High rallied from a

The Indian skaters, however,

score twice in the final 2: 13 to take

Brian Sullivan's second goal,

"To come back from 4-0, take a a 4-0 edge.

played and came back. We showed a wrist shot.

ble in front of the Manchester net

5-4 lead and then get beat, that's

definitely be competitive.

Calendar

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TODAY Girls Basketball East Catholic at East Hampton, 7:15 Wrestling Somers at East Catholic, 4:30

TUESDAY Boys Basketball Enfleid at Manchester, 7:45 51. Paul at East Catholic, 7:30 Cheney Tech at RHAM, 7:45 Cromwell at Bolton, 7:45 Caventry at Portland, 7:45 Girls Basketball Manchester at Enfleid, 3:30

WEDNESDAY Ice Hockey Hamden vs. East Catholic (at Bolton Ice Palace). 8:30 Wröstling Simsbury at Manchester & Terryville at Cheney Tech, 6:30

Golf

Wayne Horton, "but it shows we'll

competitive with South Windsor, I

night in CCC Eastern Division play

back proved to one too few.

at the Bolton Ice Palace.

home a 6-5 victory.

Windsor.

goal of the season. South Windsor 6-5 winner

4-0 deficit to take a 5-4 lead over But a South Windsor defender kept

saw all that good work not pay off out and tap it behind (Manchester

with 1:42 remaining, off a scram- given the Bobcats, now 1-0-1, a 3-0

tough," said Manchester coach Manchester, 0-2 for the season,

"Two years ago we were not by Brett Factora and Harry

have no arguments with what the and got the puck to Gullo, who beat

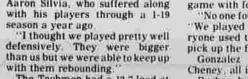
Scoreboard

kids did. I'm happy the way we Bobcat goalie Jim St. Laurent with

Sullivan's winning goal came but he bobbles the puck. We got two start.

Tennis

Davis Cup final



Russo, "You gotta make adjust- tion, however, Suffield jammed

ball opener for both schools intermission. It was 36-33 in "Our outside shooting was not as

game but it proved to be the biggest one. game-high 21 points to pace Cheney. He sat out most of the

didn't play very disciplined."

enter what Russo refers to as the

Notre Dame of West Haven at

Bolton at 8:30. Well-known bockey

Springfield Cathedral follow on the

"We're facing a stretch coming

up where we're not going to blow

Eagles a 1-0 lead just 32 seconds

MHS icers can't hold on

from a scramble in front "We

to push it in front of the net. There

in the end as they saw the Bobcats goalie) Ian (Blood)," Horton re- 6:15 assisted by Ronnie Smith.

Dalessio. The latter won a faceof

th Windsor High here Saturday the puck in the zone and managed was psyched after that."

called the game-winner.

lead after one period.

"No one fouled out." Silvia cited. "We played aggressively but eve-"I thought we played pretty well ryone used their heads and didn't pick up the fifth foul." Gonzalez totaled 8 points for Cheney, all in the second half, Barber had 12 points to pace East Windsor.

> Cheney will attempt to surpass last year's win total Tuesday as it visits RHAM High in Hebron in a 7:45 varsity start.

CHENEY TECH (48) — Mike Eatan 0 2 2. Meiton Hawkins 6 1 13. Dennis Foreman 124. Rick Gonzolet 328. Kvle Daugan 9 321. Gary Warren 000. Kelly Benedict 0 0 0. Sean McDermott 0 0 0. Totals 19 10 48. EAST WINDSOR (44) — Mark Jo-seph 2 2 6. Jeff Sargent 3 1 7. Greg Sargent 3 17. Todd Mercler 328. Scott Shaw 226. Brion Barber 5212. Totals 18 10 46.

players and then sent the fifth man

continuously following the puck.

perplexing - and nearly fatal -

"It was good forechecking pres-

sure on their part and we got a little

frustrated and gave them some

The Wildcats knotted it at 2: 39 of

the third stanza on a goal by Dave

Humiston, Suffield went ahead on

scorer after three games with

the tying marker for his first tally

"The kids didn't fold, they came

goals because of that." Horton

Gullo-Factora-Brian Coughlin)

Coughlin, unassisted, and Gullo.

Gullo, on a power play goal at

and over his shoter and Factora

lead with 7:31 remaining

a power play slapshot by Tim

opportunities," added Russo.

Milligan at the 10:19 mark.

of the year.

were coming out of our own end said. "Getting the puck in the net

and were two-thirds of the way out. got us going. Our second line (of

was a hugh pile-up in front of the from Dan Senkow, made it 4-3 after

Power play goals from Brian for Manchester. Factora tucked Sullivan, Jon Ericson and Alan home a rebound of a Shaun Keily

net and Sullivan managed to reach two periods.

heart," Russo noted.

ments for their system, but we their defensive zone with four At Manchester Invitational

Manchester High matman Steve Paterini (left) and Coach Barry Bernstein talk strategy during Saturday's Man-

chester Invitational Tournament. Paterini took fourth place in the 132-pound class.

Simsbury mat champions

The fourth annual Manchester Invitational Wrestling Tournament held Saturday at Clarke Arena was a high success with two-time defending champion and runner-up Simsbury and Glastonbury taking the top two spots once

again. The Trojan matmen took home Milligan at the 10-19 mark. But Tedoldi, the Eagles' leading the team championship with 196 the team championship with 196 points followed by the Tomahawks' total of 127 points. Rockville High was third with 93 points followed by East Catholic 85, host Manchester 70, Wethersfield 651; Barry Polnishen shot for his first right back and showed a lot of and Hartford Public and RHAM

> anece This was the closest competition in the tournament's four year history with Glastonbury and Rockville each having grapplers in the consolation and championship brackets and second and third place team-wise not decided until after these bouts. Simsbury had five individual

champions while Glastonbury had four wrestlers take division honors East's Mike RisCassi, a defen-

sive lineman in football, won the 185-pound division over Rockville's Mike Streuel, Brian Dunn (119) and Rich Lee (98) earned 6:15 assisted by Ronnie Smith. silver medals for the Eagles. Mike completed his hat trick and tied it Manganello (105) and Jeff Villar (112) each placed fourth for East. For Manchester, junior Mike DeRosa in the first period had shot to give the Indians their only Taylor for the second year in a row basketball team got off to a good took second place in the 167-pound Manchester had a goal waved off class. Senior Jim Santana (126) was the game-winner for South A Kevin Sulivan goal 4:05 into in the final period. "St. Laurent and junior Frank Hoher (155) each The Patriots built a 16-point the second period gave the visitors blocked it and it went straight up took third placements for the Indians. Santana came back to through an even second half for a tapped it in but the rel said 'no defeat Rockville's Dale Dedame, 58-42 victory over homestanding goal,"" Horton reviewed. "The ref who defeated him earlier, for the Tolland High Saturday it but I saw it from the other end of Breese, 7-1, for his medal.

omb (91), Steve Pata-Both clubs had 26 shots on goal, rini (132), Jeff Scanlon (138) and half."

> Midwest Akron 67, Maryland-Eastern Share

S3 Alma 69, Grand Rapids Baptist 61 Ark Tech 70, School Of The Ozarks 51 Biuffton 97, Cedarville 84 Butler 67, Indiana Central 64 Carroll 46, George Williams 42 Central Mo State 72, Graceland 52 Central 51, 89, 51, Joseph (Ind.), 83 Chicaga 70, Concordia (Mich.) 66 Evansville 72, Arkansas LLR 65 Findlay (Ohio) 79, Ohio Weslevan 76 Fort Hays 51, 70, Ohio Weslevan 76 Fort Hays 51, 70, Drury 64 Franklin 84, Kalamazoa 59 Grace 97, Manchester 78 Hamiline 74, Concordia 51, Paul 59

RHAM's Jeff Stamp, who collected three pins in a total of 50 seconds He took third in his 132-pound class. His only loss was to Cayanna. Manchester begins its dual meet season Wednesday night at home

against Simsbury at 6 o'clock. East Catholic has its dual meet opener today at home against Somers at 4:30

Results: Championship Finals — 91. Pat Proctor (HP) def. Glenn Delton (G): 98. Bob Tavlor (S) def. Rich Lee (EC). Yes Bob Taylor (S) def. Rich Lee (EC).
 Yes Bob Taylor (S) def. Rich Lee (EC).
 Mott Jamleson (S) def. Mike Snyder (RH): 112. Curt Campise (R) def. Jim Moshovos (W). 119. Ken Chapman (S) def. Brian Dunn (EC).
 Yawark Lopes (HP) def. Ed Matteo (S); 132. Cavanna (G) def. Jan Hasse (S); 133. Steve Gorrity (S) def. John Guillana (W): 145. Tim Knrowski (G) def. Ken MacCarlney (S): 155 Anthony Grant (G) def. Ed Freilag (R); 167 Pete Hatton (S) def. Taylor (M): 185 RisCassi (EC) def. Streuel (R): Unlimited: Dave DiCensa (G) det. Anthony Thomas (HP).
 Censolatien Finals – 91. Bill Maag (R) def. Liscomb (M): 98. Thad Luzzi (G) def. Chris Gilluli (R); 105. Jeff Shorts (R) def. Manganeilo (EC): 119. Danny Garcia (HP) def. Bryan Piona (RH): 126. Santana (M) def. Dedame (R): 126. Santana (M) def. Dedame (R): 126. Santana (M) def. George Scapila (G): 145. Paul Cholewa (W)

start, both in the season and in its first game of the 1984-85 season. halftime lead and then battled

complete letdown in the second Manchester is now idle until Mike Thompson (unlimited) took Bob Harris was game-high Saturday night when it faces CCC fourth placements for Manchester. scorer for Coventry with 17 points.

Hinois 83, S.C. St. 47 Hinois St. 76, Detroit 72

Siena Helphis 91, Aquinas 102 Southwest 51, 83, 51, Thomas 61 5, Dakota 51, 83, Jamestown 47 51, Claud St 70, Minn-Duluth 66

t.Norbert 69, Lake Superior 6

Highlanders: underclassmen

St. Peter's at Seton Hall Utica at Syracuse Villanova vs. LaSalle (at Spectrum) Sunday's Games Brown at Providence

Sweden vs. United States Al Gothenburg, Sweden, Dec. 16 Mats Wilander, Sweden, def. Jimmy Cannors, U.S., 6-1, 6-3, 6-3; Henrik Sundstrom, Sweden, def. John McEn-roe, U.S., 13-11, 6-4, 6-3. Sweden leads 2-0.

Women's tournament

Al Tokyo, Dec. 16 Singles Final Manuela Mateva, Bulgario, der. Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, West Germany, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. Claudia Kahde-Kilsh, West Ger-many, and Helena Sukava, Czechoslova kia, def. Elizabeth Smylle, Australia, and Catherine Tanvier, France, 6-4, 6-1.

THURSDAY Girts Basketball Volley Regional of East Catholic. 7:30 **********************

Basketball

FRIDAY Bays Basketball-Manchester at Hartford Public, 7:45 East Catholic at South Catholic, 7:30 East Hampton at Cheney Tech, 7:45 Bolton at Rocky Hill, 7:45 Growwell at Coventry, 7:45 Girls Basketball-Hartford Public at Manchester, 7:45 ********************* **Big East standings Big East Conference** Georgetown Syracuse 450,000 Team Invitational A18 oca Ration, Fila., Dec. 14 (Par72) Hancock-Streck 350,000 62-62-63-68-255 Hollberg-Hoch 23,700 64-63-64-65-256 Pahi-Pawers 16,300 61-63-67-259 Flayes-rewell 11,633 61-65-67-65 Paki-Pawers 16,300 61-65-67-259 Flayes-rewell 11,633 61-65-67-66-259 Faxon-Waod 11,633 61-65-67-66-259 Faxon-Waod 11,633 61-65-67-66-260 Meifard-Zokol 7,725 65-64-65-66-260 Elder-Peete 7,725 65-64-65-66-260 Adams-Nuckolis 5,500 65-63-66-7-61 Jacobsen-Webring 4,650 65-63-66-7-61 Jacobsen-Webring 4,650 65-63-66-7-61 Nicoleite-Norris 3,462 65-67-65-67-263 Millor-Nickiaus 3,462 62-67-67-67-263 Miller-Nickiaus 3,462 62-67-67-67-263 Miller-Nickiaus 3,462 63-63-68-264 Kostis-Sullivan 2,450 63-68-68-265

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tied for seventh with 60 points

ville at 6 30 Pats off to good start

TOLLAND - Coventry High

began its comeback 31 seconds later as Dale Gullo scored, assisted seconds said he thought the goalie had the puck tied up. He said he lost sight of overtime over Simsbury's Rick half, said Coventry coach Ron Badsteubner. "Then it was a

a lot of character. We made South "That first goal turned it around Bastern Division foe Rockville Glastonbury's David Cavanna, while Brett Laferriere and Jason High at the Ice Palace in an 8:10 the 132-pound champ, was voted Garrick added 12 apiece. Doug the meet's outstanding wrestler. Werth led Tolland with 11 points

COVENTRY (50) - Jody Morton 5 1. Brett Loferriere 2 B 17. Hr Hacksunda 1 35 Keith Breauti 0 1 1, Bob Harris 73 17, Jason Garrick 57 17, Larry Walsh 0 0 0, Tatais 20 18 38 TOLLAND (42) — Jady Keane 50 10, Sam Taibat 1 2 4, Doug Werth 5 1 11, Rick Hoffman 1 0 2, Dane Parker 7 0 4, Scott Curtis 1 4 6, Pat Mairson 1 0 2, Chris Coulant 1 1 3, Totais 17 6 47 Sunday's results Illinois St. 76, Detroit 72 Illinois St. 76, Detroit 72 Indiano St. 91, Ball St. 86 Iowo 97, Ill. Weslevan 39 Kansas St. 55, Marquette 54 Kent 51, 79, Cleveland 51, 69 Mankato St. 86, Augsburg, Minn, 7 Miami (Ohlo) 68, Capital (Ohlo 99 Mich. 51, 79, Missouri 61 Mi Segrito M. M. Cent Bible 60 East Oneonta 68. Daminican 71 South Chicago St. 90, NW Louisiana 78 How Top 20 fared MI. Senario 66, N. Cent. Bible 60 N. Dakota St 77, Valley City St 51 Northwestern 64, Northern 111, 59 (7 Ohio St. 76, Tulane 71 NEW YORK (UPI) - How the UPI NEW YORK (UPI) — How the UPI Top 20 college basketball learns fared in somes through Sunday, Dec 16 1. Georgetown (7-0) deteated American 86-64, defeated DePaul 77-57 2. DePaul (6-1) deteated Penn State 78-61; lost to Georgetown 77-57 Ohio U. 77, Heldelberg (Ohio) 70 Peru St. 73, SW Baptist 69 Purdue 77, Fredonia St. 56 5. 111, 92, Miss. Valley 76

3. Duke (5-0) was idle 4. St. John's (5-1) defeated Davidson 77-51: lost to Niagora 62.99 5. Memphis State (6-0) defeated Mississippi 57-57 (a1), defeated Missis-sippi 57-68-99 6 Illinois (10.1) defeated South Carolina State 83-47 7 Southern Methodist (6.0) defeated Idaho 90-71; defeated Oklahoma State 82-65 87.45 8. North Carolina State (5-1) lost to Georgia Tech 66-64 9. Washington (4-0) was idle. 10. Styracuse (5-0) defeated St. Bonoventure 71-59 11. Virginia Tech (5-1) defeated tawa State 80-53, jost to Tennessee 86-75 Ite 60-53, tost to Tennessee 86-75.
 Ite 10: North Carolina (5-0) deteated Wake Forest 79-73.
 Ite 10 Kiahoma (6-2) deteated Southwestern 116-76; defeated Puget Sound 101-71. 14. Georgia Tech (4-1) lost to Georgia 60-59: defeated North Carolina State 66-64 15. Kansas (7-1) defeated South Carolino State B1-54; defeated Houston B7-75. 87.75. 16. Indiana (5-2) defeated lowa State 69.67: defeated Western Kentucky 80-57;

St. Norbert 69, Lake Superior 67 Tavior 60, Rose-Hulman 47 Tiffin 127, Nozareth 80 Union (Ky.) 72, Oakland City 70 Wabash Valley 80, Danville 48 Watsh 89, Point Park (Pa.) 68 Wheatan Coll. 95, Rockfard 72 Wichito St. 70, Neb-Omaha 43 Wilmington 75, Cheinnati Bible 73 (OT) Wis. Stout 83, Wis. River Fails 70 Wis. Stevens Point 103, Wis. Oshkosh 19 Wittenbra (Ohio) 89, Mt Union (Ohio)
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 Nebraska 79, Texas Tech 74 (ot)
 Pan American 72, Emboria St 71
 S.F. Austin 66, Midwestern St 64
 TCU 71, Oklahoma City 60
 Texas Son Antonio 69, Prairie View 58
 W. New Mexica 60, Montana Tech 49
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 Cal-Poly Pamona 81, Azusa Pac. 63
 Idaho St. 105, Rocky Mountain 91
 Minge St. 72, St. Martin's 50
 N. Mohtgana 86, Cal-Irvine 89
 Oregan St. 74, Boise St. 59
 Pacific (Cal.) 74, Seattle U. 54
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Cheney third

POMPERAUG Cheney Tech's wrestling team opened its 1984 85 campaign here Saturday at the Pomperaug Christmus Tournament and took home third place in the team standings Host Pomperaug took the team

championship with Terryville High second Nonnewaug of Wood bury garnered fourth place in the eight-team holiday field.

Junior Steve Roy in the unline ited class and Steve Hecker in the 121-pound division were individual champions for the Techmen. Junior Anthony Barone in the 167pound class and sophumore Peter Albert at 107 pounds took home silver medals. Junior Joe Baldin ger of 155 and Ireshman Rob Phillips in the 100 pound division were third place winners: Cheney begins its dual meet

season Wednesday night at Terry



The Patriots travels to Partiand Tuesday might for a COC match up with the division favorite

"Polland was very tentative in the first half, while we played extremely well defensively to hold them to just 10 points," noted Badstenbner, who was pleased with the performances of his-

defeated St. Joseph's (Pa.) 81-44 17. Louisville (4-1) defeated Kentucky Louisville (4-1) defeated Kentucky
 Alabama Birmingham (6-2) lost to Cinclinati 69-47, defeated East Tennessee State 27-57.
 Louisiana State (4-1) was Idle.
 (He) Louisiana Tech (8-0) defeated Ball State 73-59; defeated Alabama State 80-57, defeated Marshall 69-63.
 (He) Arkinasa (5-1) defeated Baptist 75-55, defeated Tuisa 70-66.

St. James basketball team downed crossfown Assumption, 41:30, Saturday in Deanery League play at East Catholic, Danny Feehan, Scott Attrul, Michael Anderson, Kevin Travis and Tam Cortsan played well for the 2-2 winners. Next auting is Friday at St. Bernard's.

No. 1 Georgetown proving to be monster team

By Joe Illuzzi United Press International

across the nation College coaches up the no trespassing sign, holding are paranoid with the thought. DePaul without a field goal the rest Georgetown Saturday with hopes in the second half. of destroying the Beast of the East Blue Demons, leaving nothing for DePaul coach Joey Meyer said even the buzzards to scrounge ranking. But Georgetown's 77-57 ran their record to 7-0.

in the minds of most. "Who knows whether we're Reggie Williams 14 points. Denumber one or DePaul's number Paul, 6-1, was led by Tyrune Corbin totally insignificant at this point in and Kenny Patterson with 10. the year.

plateau all its own and has the against St. John's depth and athletic ability that no Elsewhere Saturday, No. 4 St. After fiddling with a few patsies Mississippi State 58-59, No. 6

to start the season, the Hoyas took Illinois ripped South Carolina on Nevada-Las Vegas last week. 83-47, No. 7 Southern Methodist apposedly their first real test, clobbered Oklahoma State 82-65, They passed it with their eyes. No 11 Virginia Tech was upset by losed, pounding the Rebels 82-46. Tennessee 86-75, co-No. 12 Okla-Saturday it was DePaul's turn homa squashed Puget Squad 101and the Hoyas unleashed All- 71, co-No. 12 North Carolina America center Patrick Ewing defeated Wake Forest 79-73, No. 14 and their pressure defense. The Georgia Tech nipped No. 8 North defending NCAA champs ma- Carolina State 66-64. No 15 Kansas nacled DePaul early in Landover. beat Houston 87-75. No. 16 Indiana Md., going up by 18 in the first half, mauled St. Joseph's 81-44, No. 17

some grit and cut the lead to 50:49 co-No. 20 Louisiana Tech stopped Hoya Paranoia is spreading with 12:35 left then the Hoyas put Marshall 69-63 and co-No. 20 points and the Blue Demons were "I thought we were very much in

Ewing dominated the inside for demolition of DePaul left no doubt Michael Jackson had 14 points and 12 assists for Gerogetown and

two," Thompson said "I think it's with 13 points, all in the first half, Georgetown has won 18 straight Georgetown has climbed to a games, its last loss coming Feb. 21 team at this stage of the season can John's was stunned by Niagara 62-59, No. 5 Memphis State beat

For the half Georgetown shot 74 Louisville downed Kentucky 71-64.

No. 18 Alabama-Birmingham Forest in an Atlantic Coast Confer-But the Blue Demons showed routed East Tennessee State 72-57, Arkansas edged Tulsa 70-66.

At Niagara Falls, N.Y., Joe 'Can anyone beat this monster of a of the game. The Hoyas went on a Arluckas scored 20 points and Joe team created by John 21-2 roll that featured 18 straight Alexander 15 to spark Niagara in its upset of St. John's. Arluckas Danny Manning scored 16 of his 28 No. 2 DePaul played at No. 1 put to rest. DePaul shot 17 percent canned two jumpers to put Niagara on top 58-57 with 2:26 left. Two free throws by Arluckas ended an Instead, the Hoyas devoured the the ball game until that run." 8-point run, making it 62-57 with 40 seconds left. At Starkville, Miss., Keith Lee Thompson, the Hoya coach, is Georgetown. He had 15 points, 15 scored 21 of his 27 points in the trying to ignore talk of the No. 1 rebounds and 6 blocks as the Hoyas second half to lead Memphis State. Lee set records as Memphis

State's all-time leading scorer and rebounder At Champaign, Ill., Anthony Welch and Ken Norman scored 14 points each and Doug Altenberger 12 as Illinois ran its record to 10-1 Sylvester Parson had 16 points for South Carolina State, 0-8. At Dallas, Carl Wright scored 25 points to lead SMU, 7-0, to the championship of the Dallas Morning News Classic. Wright was voted the tournament's top player. At Knoxville, Tenn., Michael Brooks and Tony White combined for 45 points and Tennessee upset

usly unbeaten Virginia Tech to win the Volunteer Classic At Norman, Okla., All-America Wayman Tisdale scored 21 points to lift Oklahoma, 6-2, to its third straight 100-point game At Greensbore, N.C., Brad Daugherty and Kenny Smith scored 19 points apjece to lead North Carolina, 5-0, over Wake MVP.

ence op At Raleigh, N.C., Mark Price's 22-footer with two seconds left lifted Georgia Tech, 4-1, past North Carolina State, 5-1, in another ACC

opener: Al Lawrence, Kan, Ireshman points in the first half to lead Kansas, 7-1, over Houston, Ron Kellogg added 19 points for the Jayhawks and Calvin Thompson had 16, Alvin Franklin scored 24 points for Houston, 5-2 Ind., Steve At Bloomington, Alford's 22 points helped Indiana win the Indiana Classic. Uwe Blab, who scored 18 points, was named

tournament MVP. At Louisville, Ky., Billy Thompson had 17 points and 12 rebounds to power Louisville. Kentucky's Kenny Walker scored a careerhigh 32 points.

At Birmingham, Ala, Steve Mitchell scored 17 points and UAB used an early second-half surge to overtake East Tennessee State At Little Rock, Ark., William Mills stole the ball from Tulsa guard Steve Harris and scored on a dunk with two seconds left to preserve the Razorbacks' victory. Joe Kleine had 19 points and 15 rebounds for Arkansas, 5-1. Harris had 20 points for the Hurricane. At Hungtingon, W.Va., Karl Malone scored 20 points and Robert Godbolt 19 to lead Louisiana Tech. 8-0, to the championship of the Marshall Memorial Invita-



ional. Malone was the tourney's two clubs Saturday afternoon.

NBA roundup **Bullets boarded by Lakers**

By Joel Sherman United Press International

Cliff Robinson in the off-season me most is the way he's been gave the Washington Bullets a new rebounding. We need rebounds to complexion, however some things win in this league." never change. You've got to get the ball if you're going to score points high 18 assists for Los Angeles aten in the battle of the boards 49-33 and as a result lost the war Daye 20.

rebounds." said Washington Coach Gene Shue, "We aren't 31-21 to take an 87-72 lead. The getting any loose balls. Their press hurt us. We didn't handle it very well and didn't solve it either until it was too late." he straight over Washington at the

It was Washington's fourth straight loss. James Worthy scored 16 of his 26 Los Angeles, but Coach Pat Riley was more pleased with the thirdyear forward's rebounding work.

he's led the Lakers in that category.

"Everybody knows James can The addition of Gus Williams and score," Riley said. "What pleases Magic Johnson had a seasonpoints, Jeff Malone 20 and Darren

Worthy scored 12 points and "I'm not happy at all with our Scott 10 in the third period when 31-21 to take an 87-72 lead. The The victory was the Lakers' 12th Forum, dating to Jan. 25, 1976. Williams, the Bullets leading

scorer, was held to 11 points, 9 under his average, and missed points in the second half to pace 11-of-16 shots. Johnson contributed James Donaldson finished with 19 17 points and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar 17 for the Lakers.

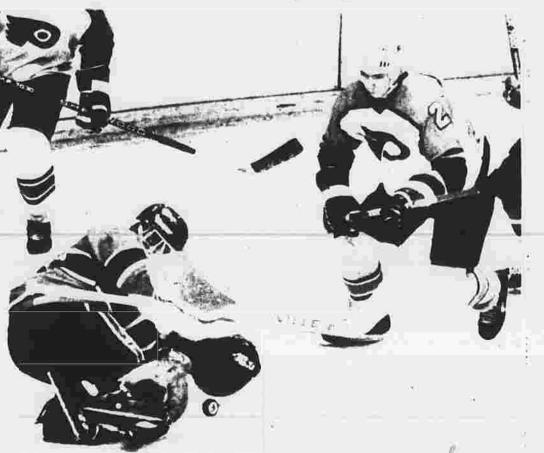
Golden State 103-85. Bucks 115, Jazz 102

At Milwaukee, Terry Cummings had 29 points and 9 assists to help the Bucks offset a 42/point perforball if you're going to score points Sunday night against the Los high 18 assists for Los Angeles while Byron Scott added 16 points. Paul Pressey added 22 points for Angeles Lakers the Bullets were For Washington Jeff Ruland had 24 the Bucks and Sidney Moncrief 17.

the Los Angeles Clippers trounced

Sonics 112, Nuggets 101 At Denver, Tom Chambers scored 27 points and sparked a late surge as Seattle sent the Nuggets Bullets never got closer than 6 to their second straight defeat at home after winning 10 in a row.

Clippers 103, Warriors 85 At Los Angeles, Derek Smith scored 17 of his 21 points in the second half and Norm Nixon and points each to lead the Clippers to their fifth straight win - their Elsewhere in the NBA, the longest winning streak since the Worthy grabbed a team-high 11 Milwaukee slammed Utah 115-102, 1980-81 season Los Angeles has rebounds, the 13th time in 26 games Seattle dumped Denver 112-101 and also won seven of eight



Montreal goalie Steve Penney goes to Derrick Smith moves in for possible the ice to make save as Philadelphia's rebound. Canadiens won, 3-2.

Davis Cup chances not good for U.S.; trail Sweden, 2-0

Flenvir , the best doubles team in month. the world, are hoping to keep the United States' Davis Cup chances decision on how to further penalize alive today after McEnroe and Connors would be announced four Jimmy Connors lost their singles hours before Monday's doubles natches to Sweden

McEnroe and Fleming face clinch the Davis Cup final.

Sweden stunned the Americans by absolutely a violation of the code." 6-3, taking a 2-0 lead after the opening singles matches on the redbrick clay court specially built for Cup

"The match is not over yet," said U.S. Davis Cup captain Arthur Ashe. "I still think we are gonna win. Stranger things have happened in Davis Cup." But recovering from 0-2 in the finals has been done only once before in the 84-year history of the event, in 1939 when Australia came back to beat the United States. Moreover, Sweden has never lost

a 2-0 lead in the Davis Cup, which it has played since 1925. Sweden's only Davis Cup crown was won in 1975 against Czechoslovakia. Things are not as bright." said McEnroe, the world's No. 1 player. "We could lose 5-0. But if we win the doubles, that might give me some momentum and

McEnroe, 25, and Fleming, 29, lost in the semifinal of the U.S. Open in August to Jarryd and Edberg, who at 23 and 18 are the oldest and youngest members of the Swedish team

"We won the last time so there is a certain psychological advantage us," said Jarryd. "But then they have 14 straight Davis Cup wins and will be hard to beat." But the battle may have already been won by the Swedes with the possible disqualification of Con nors, handed a one-game penalty for swearing in the eighth game of the final set against Mats

Wilander. Connors lost 6-1, 6-3, 6-3, to

GOTHENBURG, Sweden (UPI) Wilander, ranked No. 4 and winner McEnroe and Peter of the Australian Open earlier this

ish umpire George Grime after the Davis Cup officials said a match begin.

Commenting on Connors' claim Anders Jarryd and Stefan Edberg that his words were ones of Monday as the Swedes look to self-criticism and not aimed at anyone else, referee Alan Mills stunning triumph by Henrik Sund-The U.S. chances were reduced said. "The words he used were dramatically Sunday when obvious obscenities and there was

The referee indicated Connors was more likely to be fined about \$1,000 rather than face disqualification, which would result in his team losing. The 20-year-old Wilander's win over Connors was followed by a

strom, who played the match of his life in beating McEnroe 13-11, 6-4,

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since 1963

Mills said Connors, 33, had also

said apparent obscenities to Brit-



Jimmy Connors (right) of the U.S. voices his displeasure to the chair referee during Davis Cup match Sunday against Sweden. U.S. cup captain Arthur Ashe is at the left. Connors lost to Mats Wilander in straight sets.

Canadiens staying on top

By United Press International There was a time when it would

have been unheard of for Americans to be making a contribution to the Montreal Canadiens. But times have changed. The Canadiens are on top of the Adams

Division and sporting the NHL's second highest point total in part because of the work of players from south of the border. On Sunday night, Tom Kurvers, who was an All-America defenseman at Minnesota-Duluth, poked

NHL roundup

lift the Canadiens to a 3-2 victory ver the Philadelphia Flyers. The victory put Montreal 10 games above 500 and 9 points

gain by winning 10 games," New York linebacker Harry Carson said. "That hasn't EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -

The New York Giants aren't eliminated, just embarrassed The Giants' 10-3 loss to the New Orleans Saints Saturday had no bearing on their playoff chances Washington's 29-27 victory over St. Louis Sunday kept New York in the running for an NFC wild card spot and the Giants will clinch if Miam ops Dallas tonight.

However, the Giants were upset at their sloppy play in the last two games. A 9-7 finish after a 3-12-1 record a year ago is a nice turnaround but the Giants had a chance at their first 10-win season "This was the last game, we had

been done around here in a while. "As far as I'm concerned, our season is over. If it happens (the playoffs), it happens but I'm not going to hold my breath." "This one probably hurt more

than any other one." Giants Coach Bill Parcells said. "We had our chances, we just didn't take advantage of them."

The Saints scored on their first ossession with a 2-yard pass from David Wilson to Hokie Gajan and the Giants could never catch up. Everytime they moved deep into New Orleans' territory, a penalty or series of sacks would prevent them from scoring

thanks to help down south

ahead of second-place Quebec in the Adams. Naslund, who had scored Montreal's first goal in the second period, initiated the game-winning play, skating out of the right-wing

corner toward the circle and spotting Kurvers streaking toward the net "We had a two-on-two rush going," said Kurvers, a 22-year-old rookie. "They had a back-checker go away from the net and I saw an

the point and the puck came right The Flyers are just a single point in front of second-place Washing-

"The slump is a matter o

losing their fourth straight.

opening. I came speeding in from in the rebound of a Mats Naslund to my stick." shot at 14:53 of the third period to

ton in the Patrick Division after **Giants still kicking**



overwhelmed the Blue Demons, 77-57, in meeting of top

UPI photo

concern, especially since we can't score goals when we need to," Philadelphia coach Mike Keenan said.

The Canadiens took a 2-1 lead midway through the second period when Chris Nilan took a pass from Guy Carbonneau and fired a 15-footer past goalie Pelle Lindbergh for his sixth goal at 13:31.

Capitals 6, Rangers 3

At New York, Bobby Carpenter and Dave Christian each scored two goals and Bengt Gustafsson added a goal and two assists to lead the Capitals to a sweep of the weekend home-and-home series with the Rangers. Washington is 10-1-1 over its last 12 games, New York is 3-12-3 in its last 18 outings.

Sabres 2, Canucks 2 At Buffalo, N.Y., Paul Cyr's deflection goal midway through the third period gave the Sabres

their fourth straight tie at home. Jets 5, Wings 2 At Winnipeg, Laurie Boschman scored a goal and added an assist

to lift the Jets into sole possession of second place in the Smythe Division, two points ahead of the Calgary Flames.

Stars 5, Black Hawks 3 At Chicago, Mark Napier snapped a 3-3 tie at 6: 11 of the third period and recorded three assists to help the North Stars end a five-game losing streak. Denis Savard scored three goals in the second period for Chicago, his third hat trick this season and second in seven days.

NCAA soccer title taken by Clemson

By Tom Green United Press International

SEATTLE - Maxwell Amatasiro and Adubarie Otorubio have countryman, Akeem Olajuwon,

never managed. They've won an NCAA championship. Amatasiro and Otorubia, of Nigeria, combined to key Clemson's 2-1 victory over Indiana sunday for the NCAA Division I men's soccer title.

most valuable player, assisted on that point. both Clemson goals and Otorubio anchored the Tiger defense as game when we were seven minutes Clemson denied Indiana its chance away from a dream I've been to become the first NCAA team to entertaining for 18 years," he said. win three straight Division I soccer titles.

The best Olajuwon could accomplish at the Univesity of Houston was a second-place finish the game on a goal by Paul in the NCAA basketball tourna- DiBernardo with 6:49 remain ment before turning pro this year. Amatasiro set up with gamewinner with a corner kick from the player in the United States, took an right side with less than two indirect free kick about 15 yards in minutes remaining. Amatasiro front of the Clemson goal and kicked the ball to the near goal blasted a left-foot shot into the post, where Dick Landgren headed upper left corner of the net. it to John Lee who in turn headed the ball into the net.

"We kept mis-executing that

By United Press International

Air Force, continuing to ignore

its name by grinding out yardage

offense to near-perfection in help-

ing kick off the college football

over Virginia Tech in the Inde-

pendence Bowl

bowl season with a 23-7 triumph

Even with Outland Trophy

winner Bruce Smith in the lineup

by court order Saturday night, the

Hokies could not stop Air Force

from running to its second straight

contest at Shreveport, La.

triumph in the annual post-season

two touchdowns and ran for one

7-under 65 for a 256 total.

Hallberg \$28,700 apiece.

hope I can stay on him "

on the ground, ran the wishbone

play all day," said Clemson Coach I.M. Ibrahim. "Finally, on our last chance, we made it. Thank God." Clemson's broke a scoreless deadlock 78 minutes into the accomplished something their contest. Gary Conner got the score when he rebounded a miss by Amatasiro, whose shot from 20 yards was deflected by an Indiana defender and bounced off the right

Ibrahim, who has had 18 consecutive winning seasons at Clemson. hought he had his school's first Amatasiro, who was named NCAA soccer title wrapped up at "I thought they were out of the

He did fulfill his dream, but it wasn't that simple.

First, Indiana threw a scare into Clemson when the Hoosiers tied DiBernardo, considered by many the best college soccer "They could have won the game," said Ibrahim. "But I don't think they deserved it. We de-

soaked California Bowl.

said

crowd of 41,100.

The Falcons' 23-7 victory was

once and totaled 142 yards in

offense. He was named the game's

smallest opening for a gain,"

Virginia Tech coach Bill Dooley

The teams, which both finished

with 8-4 records, played before a

"He just slivers through the

outstanding offensive player.

Weiss of Naples, Fla., who scored second half."

Hero of the game, Clemson's John Lee (bottom) is

engulfed by teammates after he scored game-winning goal in NCAA Division I soccer final against Indiana Sunday night. served it

"We dominated the first half, It needed them. They were well-

the game's outstanding defensive

At Fresno, Calif., Toledo, 8-3-1,

trailed 16-6 at halftime by closed

back A. J. Sager teammed with

wide receiver Bill Poure on a

within three points when quarter

player, had 15.

Air Force grinds down Virginia Tech

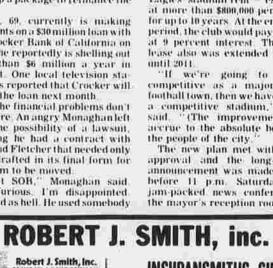
"I think we gained the momenquickly after their touchdown." said UNLV coach Harvey Hyde Toledo had gotten the momentum

UPI pho But we got the goals when we

> Tose, 69, currently is making payments on a \$30 million loan with the Crocker Bank of California on which he reportedly is shelling out more than \$6 million a year in until 2011 nterest. One local television station has reported that Crocker will competitive as a major league call in the loan next month. But the financial problems don't

open the possibility of a lawsuit. claiming he had a contract with Tose and Fletcher that needed only to be drafted in its final form for the team to be moved. "That SOB," Monaghan said. "I'm furious, I'm disappointed.

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and the Los Angeles Raiders. venue. He added that North Korea does not want to hold the The home field for the AFC title game the following weekend de-Kim warned that communist countries might boycott the Seoul pends on today's game. If the Dolphins win they get it, if they ion't it goes to Denver.

From

Gretzky nears another record EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) - Wayne Gretzky could

Olympics for security reasons.

Olympics.

cause another NHL record to vanish into thin air Monday night when the Edmonton Oilers face the New Jersey Devils. If the Great Gretzky can come up

with two points against the Devils, onton center will have reached the 1,000-point mark faster than any player in NHL history The 23-year-old magician nearly hit the 1,000 plateau Saturday nigh when he scored five goals on five shots and added an assist in the Oilers' 8-2 victory over the St. Louis Blues. "I wanted 1,000 points tonight,

but anything that's positive for the game is great," Gretzky said Saturday night. "When we got up to 3-0, we didn't stop.' It was the third time in his career

that Gretzky had netted five goals in a game and it was his 31st career hat trick to pull him within one o the all-time NHL record of 3 shared by Phil Esposito and Mike Bossy of the New York Islanders Gretzky, in his sixth NHI season, has 998 career points in only 422 games. The fastest player to reach 1,000 points is Marce Dionne in 740 games.



more to lead the Rebels to a 30-13 "Our defense played great. They Cunningham then went to work triumph over Toledo in the rain- held a good offensive team to seven picking apart the Rockets' seconpoints, Bart (Weiss) did a great dary. He hit wide receiver George job. He read their defense well and Thomas with a 48-yard pass to set guided by junior quarterback Bart he took control of the game in the up a 16-yard touchdown run by reserve halfback Elbert Woods. Smith, the nation's top interior lineman, had eight tackles. Hokie tum for good when we scored real teammate Vince Daniels, picked

and we took it right back. CALDWELL



By Joe Juliano

United Press International

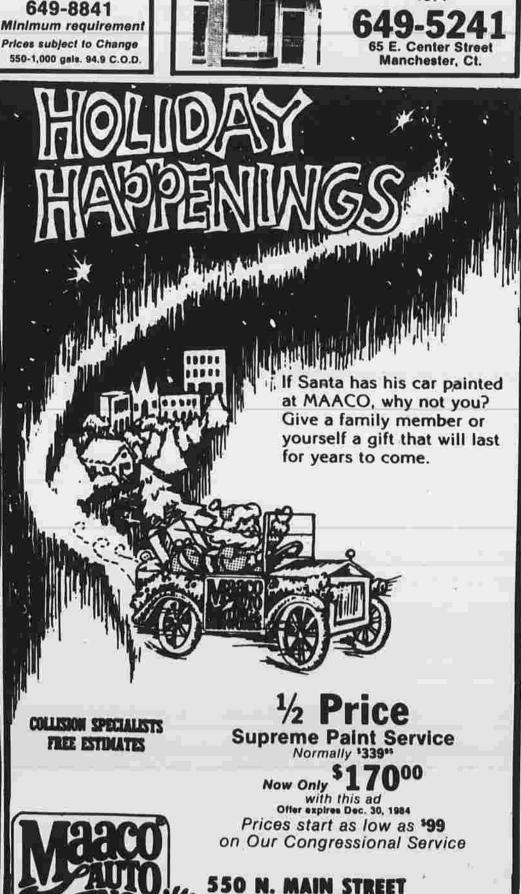
rans Stadium and other revenue enhancements resulted in Tose's decision not to move the team. But left unanswered Saturday night amid the exphoria of Philadelphia's victory was just how Tose expects to make a dent in the reported \$40 million debt that made him try to sell a minority share to Edmonton. Alberta and Phoenix developer James Mo-

naghan in the first place. NFL owners will meet Tuesday o discuss Tose's financial problems. Eagles vice president Susan Fletcher, Tose's daughter, said NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle more game security, and build a had given her father a verbal commitment that the league would

develop a package to refinance the

end there. An angry Monaghan left I'm mad as hell. He used somebody







before, and he used me this time Monaghan referred to the summer of 1983 when Tose backed PHILADELPHIA - The soap out of a deal to sell a majority share of the team to a five person group headed by Yardley, Pa. nvestment specialist Louis (

> And there also is the matter of continued to buzz Sunday night with nearly every caller saying he or she would not attend another Eagles game as long as Tose remains the owner At least they will have that

> choice as to whether to attend next season's games thanks in large part to Goode, who tirelessly hammered away at Tose during a series of gruehng negotiating

Under the agreement, the city will make major improvements at Veterans Stadium including the construction of 50 luxury "skyboxes;" give the Eagles a greater share of game concessions new practice field. The city also agreed to defer the

Eagles' stadium rent – estimated more than \$800,000 per year for up to 10 years. At the end of that period, the club would pay the total at 9 percent interest. The club's lease also was extended 10 years

"If we're going to remain football town, then we have to have a competitive stadium " Goode said. "(The improvement) will accrue to the absolute benefit of the people of the city.

The new plan met with Tose's approval and the long-awaited nnouncement was made shortly before 11 p.m. Saturday at a iam-packed news conference in the mayor's reception room.



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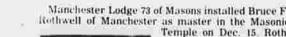


Young Judaea in Israel

Karen Segal, left, and Marlene Cole, both of Manchester, along with Seth Needler of New Haven, are among 120 recent American high school graduates. members of Young Judaea, in Israel in the Hashachar-Young Judaea Course sponsored by Hadassah Zionist Youth Commission. They are working with Israelis, studying at Jerusalem Institute on Mount Scopus and living with an Israeli family.

Sunset Club at Center The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center

Masons install officers



Rothwell of Manchester as master in the Masonic Temple on Dec. 15 Rothwell, who succeeds John O. Velson, is the 115th master of the lodge chartered in 826. It is the oldest frater al organization in town. George R. Ouillette was stalling master assisted y Robert F. Silva haplain and Russell W McClelland as marshal Organist James W. McKay and soloist Ronald J. Erick son provided music Members of the Rainbow Chapter, Order of Rainbow or Girls, presented , the Colors, and John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMo y, served as ushers. Herbert Emanuelson Jr., most worshipful grand master of Masons in Connecticut

Other elected officers

Bruce F. Rothwell made an official visitation.

talled include: Robert W. Locke, senior warden; David Toomey, Junior warden: William Hewitt, casurer (32nd year); and Warren Potter, secretary Appointed officers installed include: Eric Siniamon, senior deaocn; Ferdinand Lewis Jr., junior de scon: Stephen Pearl, senior steward; George dikirk, junior steward: James Nichols, marshal; wert Silva, chaplain: John Nelson, historian: Frank Gakeler, tyler; James McKay, organist; and Renald Erickson, soloist

WATES check recipes

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. .t Orange Hall rear, 72 E. Center St. Weighing-in will e from 6: 30 p.m. to 7: 30 p.m. Members are reminded to bring low-calorie recipes

Noel party at temple

Royal Arch Masons will have a Christmas party wednesday at the Masonic Temple. A 6:30 p.m. potluck supper will be followed by entertainment and choral sing. All Royal Arch Masons and their orubies are invited.

Rogers stars as hard luck advertising man

By Joan Hanquer United Press International

NEW YORK - Wayne Rogers likes serious comedy, but he certainly isn't above a little light

"The best comedy is when you take a real life story and turn it over," Rogers said in an interview. "The best source of comedy is real life - take a real life situation out of the newspapers, one that has some conflict and basis in fact and basis in reality and turn I around to make it funny. When he starred in "House Calls," he said, he wrote

a script based on the shooting of a homosexual San rancisco city councilman, and another with the character of Watergate culprit G. Gordon Liddy. "As soon as I finished reading 'Will' (Liddy's autobiography). I sat down and wrote that script in wo hours," he said "All the good shows do that - that's what "All In The

Family' did, that's ultimately the way 'M-A-S-H' did it. It gives a show longevity, 'Mork & Mindy' and gimmick shows last a couple of years but they run out of gas. Rogers' latest TV movie, he said, is not exactly a

case in point. It's called "He's Fired, She's Hired," to air on CBS Dec. 18, 9-11 p.m., Eastern time. Rogers play a 48-year-old advertising executive who gets

"You get fired if you drink or steal -- or if you live in Detroit," the character says. He tries to reassure his wife, played by Karen

Valentine, who was poor as a youngster. "I'll survive," he says. "You'll never have to eparate two-ply Kleenex like your mother did The wife goes out and, with her husband's help, goes to work for Elizabeth Ashley in an ad job at which she shines - mostly because he is feeding her material. "This show doesn't really illustrate what I mean

because I don't think we go that deep." Rogers said 'It never deals with what it means to be out of work when you've worked for an organization for a considerable length of time "What makes this show funny - I hope - are the

characters. This guy I play is really a shallow guy. And he's a guy who's dancin' all the time 'He's in the advertising business, where 'perception' is reality. Everything is about prestige value

not about real values. He even perceives himself that way. His perception of himself is such that when he loses his job and is faced with that reality, his immediate solution is not to deal with it but to deal with how other people perceive it. 'I can't go inywhere - people will think I'm a loser." Rogers said he found the character interesting to play - to try to put across a sense of massive

asecurity but to not totally reveal it. Rogers also has just finished a film, "Gig," written

by playwright Frank Gilroy, and is in partnership to produce Neil Simon's latest plays -- "Brighton Beach Memoirs," it's sequel, "Biloxi Blues," now shaping up in California and eventually headed for Broadway and Simon's gender switch rewrite of "The Odd Couple" that substitutes women characters for Felix

Unger and Oscar Madison. * Why does Rogers, a successful actor and businessman, invest time and money in the tricky husiness of producing Broadway-bound shows?

"I love the theater," he said, "and at the risk of sounding pretentious I think there are certain things that should be done in the theater that have aesthetic and cultural benefits. I've been lucky in my life and I would like to put a little back in to the extent that I can

make a meaningful contribution He doesn't knock television. "Actually, there are more good properties in

devision than there are anywhere," he said, 'Holocaust,' a special I did a few years ago about the three civil rights workers who were killed in Philadelphia, Miss., 'Chiefs,' I could make a list of the things that you can't get done in any other medium. as wan't finnena the adaptable to the theater, where the economics weigh against you again:

"People knock television and say, 'Oh, that garbage.' By gosh, there's a lot of wonderful things that would not be done if it weren't for television

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Mary McKeever of St. Bridget Church, left, and Margaret Burns of St. Mary's parish of Newington pack a stocking with a donation for the annual drive for St. Agnes Home in Elmwood and Lourdes Family Center in Wethersfield. McKeever is drive chairman for her church and Burns is chairman of the state drive. St. Agnes Home is the state's only licensed facility where pregnant

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Escapee from academia finds himself in Frisco By John M. Leighty United Press International dangers of society. He

SAN FRANCISCO - Lawrence Ferlinghetti, the poet-publisher whose bookstore was the literary center of San Francisco's beat era, ays an amoral "technocratic centality" has emerged in the america of the 1980s. Sipping espresso in a North Beach cafe, Ferlinghetti interrupts the conversation to tip his toppy, black hat at a "dropout"

rafessor who once taught English 🔊 Lit at Dartmouth. An intellectual and world traveller. Ferlinghetti is obviously at home among the leftover counteracture denizens who still hang out in North Beach coffee houses and can be found browsing daily at his City Lights Bookstore founded in

But, times have changed since Ferlinghetti published Allen Ginsberg's epic poem, "Howl," a literary event said to usher in the 50s renaissance of poetry and jazz known as the Beat Movement. ('I saw the best minds of my genera-

tion destroyed by madness, starving hysterical naked.') all," says Ferlinghetti, one of the few literary survivors of the bohemian scene and who, at 65, experimenting in new ways to retains a devilish twinkle in his

crystal-clear blue eyes. York, including myself. It was the first phase of a San Francisco poetry movement that goes on Although he fears an "amoral

age' emerging in the 1980s, the pioneer of avant-garde poetry and azz sessions also sees a creative fusion of the arts occurring through multimedia technology. "Unless the political climate interferes. I predict that the arts movement.



LARRY FERLINGHETTI , beat still goes on

sion of new works. The single voices are gone. Who's going to listen?

"It's harder and harder for the silent book to compete." It's a different ballgame, that's Ferlinghetti, who combines Patchen, William Burroughs, streetwise experience with a doc- Gary Snyder, Ken Kesey, Richard torate from the Sorbonne, is present poetry on tapes. He's also painting at a loft near his bookstore

carpetbaggers, mostly from New scheduled at the F.J. Michael this included the use of psychedel-Gallery in February. His latest published works are a eastern philosophies. poetry anthology titled "Endless Life," and "Seven Days in Nicara-from that period, a class in English gua Libre," a journalistic account of a cultural trip he took this year Francisco, a Jesuit school. to the troubled Central American nation that is critical of U.S. homosexual interpretation of Sha involvement there.

Politically, Ferlinghetti is out- the priest who headed the departspoken on what he considers the ment. That was the end of my

lears a U.S. invasion of Nicaragua and was dejected by the landslide re-election of President Reagan. "We have an attrition of civil liberties going on under Reagan," he said. "It's frightening."

usual paranoia of the left, but it eems to me there's a good case to be made of a sort of new fascism in America. There's a lot of similari es between now and the McCarthy Era of the early '50s. "Consider that a large majority

leges are loaded with, uh, technocratic curriculum - science and technoeracy. "So it's really a technocratic age that we have now. Television is the

mentality is completely amoral and apolitical. People don't stop to think about the consequences of their actions. The feeling is if it will coalesce in a fantastic explo- works, do it. If you can get away

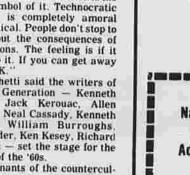
activists of the '60s.

The Beats were all East Coast and an exhibit of his oils is Beats," said Ferlinghetti. He said ics and the turn toward zen and

> Literature at the University of San "I was giving a lecture on the

kespeare's sonnets and in walked academic career.

with it, OK. Ferlinghetti said the writers of the Beat Generation - Kenneth Rexroth, Jack Kerouac, Allen Ginsberg, Neal Cassady, Kenneth Brautigan - set the stage for the "The tenants of the countercul-







"I don't want to come on like the

of youth who registered to vote registered Republican. The col-

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teenagers can live and continue their education while awaiting the birth of their babies. The Lourdes Center, an expansion of the program, provides postpartum care and education for the young mothers who raise their babies. Contributions may be sent to Red Stocking Drive, St. Agnes Home, 104 Mayflower St., Elmwood.

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Mouse under glass

Over the course of the last two months, June Bergeron of Grissom Road has been working on this miniature mouse living room as a gift for family friends, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Adamo of South Windsor. Each mouse is dressed to

represent the sport, hobby or career of a member of the Adamo family. Even the hand-sewn Christmas stockings on the mantelpiece are embroidered with the initials of family members.

Advice

Family ties of newlyweds pull them in 2 directions

DEAR ABBY: I recently mar-ried a woman who was married before. She has two children, 8 and 11. My new wife and her children have always spent Christmas with her former-in-laws, It's become a family tradition - one the kids enjoy and look forward to. So. naturally they plan to spend Christmas with Grandma and

Now the problem: I would like to spend Christmas at home with my new family and create our own holiday tradition. I was not invited to Grandma and Grandpa's, but even if I had been. I wouldn't feel comfortable there. They live in another city and expect their guests to stay with them. I don't want to spend Christmas alone. My own family lives on the East Coast, and I don't want to fish tradition of Christmas with the first joint. Doctors smiled at my them anyway. grandparents because the kids enjoy it so much. Any recommend

DEAR BLUES: I think it's finding shoes to fit because one foot imperative that you and your new is smaller than the other, and it's unless they went to Grandma and pain, other holiday with their grandparents



Ideally, the nuclear family should be together at Christmastime, providing it doesn't start a nuclear war.

DEAR ABBY: "Loves to Ski" froze his toes and now considers imputation as a way to keep his feet warm. I'm glad you said, "Don't do it."

I walked out of North Korea in distress, saying, "Ladies love this operation - they can wear smaller

HOLIDAY BLUES Well, the loss of one big toe IN CALIFORNIA throws me off balance, causing calluses on both feet. It's difficul

ers wrote to say that toes once rozen will never again be free from pain when exposed to freezing weather. All emphasized that amputation brought no relief. The big winner to ensure toasty warm toes was battery-operated heated socks, sold where hunters buy their hunting togs. For the rich, there's Abercrombie & Fitch:

DEAR ABBY: I once read a "When I met him, I liked him. When I liked him, I loved him

Dairy product elimination spurs calcium supplement

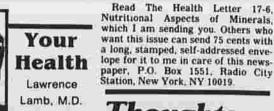
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DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 67. Since I do not drink milk, I take additional calcium. I bought 100 percent natural oyster-shell calcium. Each tablet has 625 mg., but it contains no vitamin D, which I am now told must be included for the body to assimilate the calcium. I do take a preparation that contains 400 IU of vitamin D, but it contains no calcium. Am I getting enough vitamin D to assimilate the oyster-shell calcium?

Will taking the oyster shell have any adverse effect on my body" DEAR READER - If you don't use gen atoms included in the chemical Christmas is coming' So, what's dairy products, you probably do need to take calcium supplements. Author-um a day, you would need to take six We are bombarded with reminders

College costs

According to a survey by the College Board, the total annual cost for tuition and living in a dormitory at a four-year college in 1984 was \$4,881 at a public institution and \$9.022 at a private school. Just 16 years ago, the annual cost to an undergraduate at annual cost to an undergraduate at a four-year public institution was \$2.365, and at a private college. all those pills because you are not using a balanced diet if you are not using milk or an adequate amount of South United Methodist Church



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Thoughts

to take calcium supplements. Author-ities studying osteoporosis (dissolving bones) have stated recently that post-menopausal women who do not take estrogen should get 1,500 mg, of cal-cium a day. You sould need to take six (calcium carbonate) preparation con-tains 250 mg, of calcium. The rest of its weight is from the carbon and oxy-

Estrogen increases the absorption of calcium, which is why a postmeno-pausal woman taking estrogen may pausal woman taking estrogen may be able to get along with 1,000 mg of calcium a day. However, a healthy young woman or man is supposed to get 800 mg of calcium a day in a bal-anced diet. A quart of milk fortlifted with 2 percent nonfat milk solids pro-

Fern O'Connor of the Manchester Area Seasonal Sharing program. Students Conference of Churches says thank you after receiving a donation from Ronald Mocadlo of Manchester High School's fund-raising effort, look on. Guidance Department for the MACC

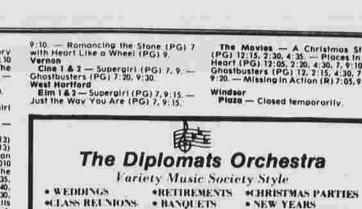
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By Martin F. Sloane United Feature Syndicate

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Supermarket Shopper

DEAR JERRILYN: There are several reason why ost supermarkets are not happy with double-coupon offers. First, they are very expensive for the stores. The store pays the cost of the double coupon and this cost may exceed three percent of sales. That may not sound like much, but remember, most stores make a profit of about one percent, so double coupons may

ean losses to the store. Many supermarket executives feel that double coupons put htem in a promotional straitjacket. Because of the high cost they have to pay for romoting double coupons, they can't offer better

Clip 'n' file refunds Breakfast, Bay products (File No. 1)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking fo the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. The following refund offers are worth \$11.60.

This week's refund offers have a total value of \$21.04. This offer does not require a refund form. **QUAKER** "Simply Great Cookies Cookbook Offer," P.O. Box 8545, Clinton, IA 52736, Receive a Cookie Recipe Booklet and \$5 in coupons. Send one "Simply Great Cookies" purchase seal from

a Quaker Quick or Old Fashioned Oats package. your name, address, ZIP code, apartmen number, and 50 cents for postage and handling There is no expiration date on this offer. These offers require refund forms **BABY MAGIC \$1** Refund Send the requires

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Cereal. Expires March 31, 1985. Here's a refund form to write for: Free I pound

Monticello, MN 55365. This offer expires Jan. 31 1985 Requests must be received by Dec. 31, 1984 While waiting for the form, save the Universal Product Code symbols from Prego Spaghetti Sauce and Kraft 100 Percent Parmesan Cheese and the neck label from any variety or size of Folonari wine, plus the cash register tape with the purchase price circled.



bargain hunters can hunt up an Army-Navy store. poem that went like this:

"When I loved him, I let him. "When I let him, I lost him.

wife be together on Christmas. If not true that amputating the because most teenaged boys bethe kids would be heartbroken offending digit will eliminate the come bored easily and prefer more of a challenge Grandpa's, why not send them My feet still freeze when it's Since you stand to lose him either there the day after Christmas for a cold, so I usually stay indoors. But way, the loss is easier to accept if short visit? If that's not feasible, arrhous the kids could spend some if I'm determined to go out, I've you lose him without having let barbane the kids could spend some CAPTAIN, your self-respect in the bargain. U.S. NAVY (RET) too.

Abby, when I didn't let him, I lost I know I can't live my life like a for invitations from my friends. 1950 on two frozen feet. I lost some have "let" guys so they wouldn't My wife hates to break the toes, among them a large one at the lose them, but they ended up losing So, how am I supposed to know if I'm gonna lose him or not if I let him 14 IN RALEIGH. N.C

DEAR 14: When a girl of 14 "lets

him." she usually loses him

DEAR CAPTAIN: Many read-



savings on specific products. For instance, under normal circumstances they might put ground beef on sale at \$1.19 a pound and Duncan Hines cake mix at 69 cents. But if they have to pay for double coupons, they might only lower the price of the ground beel and the Double coupons are really a form of price war, and

like all price wars, they come and go,

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a new coupon room in our house. He put up new paneling and shelves, installed a new carpet and gave me my own desk and filing cabinets - Betty Garnes, DEAR BETTY: You may have given an idea to

hose readers whose spouses have been asking. "What do you want for Christmas. _____

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