By Steven W. Syre United Press International

BOSTON on the earliest years of the personal computer, selling software to make the new machine do something productive held out real chances of quick millions for people with a marketable idea and

There's still plenty of money to be made in the market, but the kind of help needed to make it really big now usually involves people with marketing savvy and very deep "I think the days of the overnight

millionaire are over," said Camilo Wilson, president of Lifetree Software. "It takes a lot more resources, a lot of money and

easoned people.' The business, widely considered to be on its way to a fallout, has put iterally hundreds of word process ing software products on the market. Spreadsheet programs and intergrated business software packages that can cost \$500 or more are plentiful as well.

"There hasn't been the breadth of success a lot of people had hoped for. The stakes are much higher now than they used to be," said Janice Antonellio of International Dafa Corp., a market research firm in Framingham, Mass. One of the reasons the stakes are much higher is because some

money into marketing and heavier advertising aimed at a broader pase. Some successful marketing efforts spawned others, but the risk has made some companies more cautious too, Antonellio said. "People began to jump in with me-too products and me-too oudgets and me-too approaches to the introduction of products," she

Lotus Development Corp. in Cambridge, Mass., was perhaps the most prominent example that spending big money on marketing can pay off overwhelmingly.

Lotus, a flashy marketer from the start, went into business in 1982 with \$5 million in venture capital. Its first product, a superior by ness software package called 1-2-3, came out in January 1983 and the company sold \$53 million worth by the end of the year.

Lotus made \$14.3 million profits last year, plus another \$40 million from its first public stock sale. The company had a thick pillfold when its second product was ready this year and it went to town promoting the new package

"The fact that they were successful so quickly has helpe them keep up the pace of their tus really set the rhythm for making it big in that particular

"Anyone coming up with a similar product, unless they were very well targeted, would have had

to mount as vociferous a campaign to even be heard," she said. of huving a hig chunk of television network time earlier this year to advertise Symphony. Now the company has settled into print ads

to promote the product. The importance of marketing at Latus was clear this year when the company shuffled its top ranks. Founder Mitchell Kapor became chairman and turned over the president's job to Jim Manzi, ormerly vice president of market

ank Cardello, who had been the marketing director at Coca-Cola, now handles that job at Lotus.

"We try to make sure the product concept is married to the end user's need," Cardello said. company. I see some companies going directionally that way, but I on't know if every company

Television, particularly network advertising, isn't for everyone Finding the right medium comes going to buy the software, Cardello

"I think it really comes down to who the end user is. When you deal ment, you look at print more. If you look at the end user more as an more sense," he said.

"That might be the most imporant piece of marketing you do," Chris Christensen of the Yankee Group, a market research

there and such a clutter in the marketplace, users tend to get very confused and they look to retailers for guidance." he said.



Jeffrey Keith (second from right) accepts the gavel as new president of the Manchester Board of Realtors from outgoing president Edmund J. Gorman. Other officers installed at a luncheon

meeting Friday were (from left) Robert Murdock, secretary-treasurer, Frank-J.T. Strano, first vice president and Michael W. Crockett, second vice

Realtors install Keith

Manchester Multiple Listing Service Corp. installed G. Jeffrey Keith as president at a luncheon meeting Friday at the Manchester Country Club. Several other officers are directors also were

The other new officers are Frank J.T. Strano. irst vice president; Mighael W. Crockett, second vice president and Robert D. Murdock, secretary-New directors are Robert F. Blanchard, Daniel F. Reale, Gerald P. Rothman, Norma P. Tedford,

Business

In Brief

Petrone joins law firm

been named a partner in the East Hartford law

Before joining the Peter J. Petrone

Petrone clerked in the Superior Court and was

involved with the development of municipal

FCB declares dividend

HARTFORD - First Connecticut Bancorp Inc

announced a regular quarterly dividend of 30

ents per share payable Jan. 25 to shareholders of

FCB is the parent holding company of United

Bank (Hartford), New Britain National Bank, the

Simsbury Bank and Trust Co., Independent Bank

and Trust Co. (Willimantic) and Pioneer Credit

Prague moves offices

The Farley Co. has announced that Prague

William Mulvaney of the Fartey Co. handled

Shoes Inc. has moved its corporate offices from

Willimantic to 200 Pitkin St., East Hartford.

omprehensive plans and labor relations

firm of Serignese.

Soranno and Col-

lins. The firm will

now be known as

Serignese, Soranno

Petrone is a

versity of Hartford

and a 1981 graduate

versity School of

Law, San Antonio,

member of the Con-

necticut Bar Associ-

ation, the CBA

Voung Lawyers

American Bar

Section and the

magna cum laude

Attorney Peter J. Petrone of Manchester has

Edmund J. Gorman and Susan H. Chaloux.

Committee chairmen installed were: Norma Tedford, membership; Strano, education; Lombardo, grievance; Reale, professional standards; Blanchard, equal opportunity in housing; Nicholas La Penta, Multiple Listing Service: Joyce Epstein, communications; Herman Frechette, Realtor olitical action; Crockett, political affairs; Nancy von Hollen, convention; Keith, house; Murdock, personnel and finance: Crockett, legislative; and Rosemary Jackson, Christmas party,

D'Addario buys building BRIDGEPORT - Entrepreneur F. Francis D'Addario has purchased the largest building in the Bridgeport Brass complex from the Knights The quarter-mile-long building on North Washington Avenue houses a huge Schloemann extrusion press, the largest machine of its kind in

An Oklahoma company plans to start a factory in part of the building this spring to manufacture D'Addario said Thursday that another firm has shown interest in the rest of the building.

including a possible purchase option. National Distillers and Chemical Corp. closed the antiquated and unprofitable Bridgeport Brass complex in 1980, idling more than 600 workers. D'Addario began purchasing the old factory in the summer of 1983.

hts of Columbus, based in New Haver bought the building in the early 1950s and leased it back to the brass company

Investment report Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are

· ×	Price Friday	Change This Week		
Advest Inc.	77/6	up 3/a		
Acmat	63/4	nc		
Aetna	3614	up %		
CBT Corp.	351/2	up 1/2		
Colonial Bancorp	291/4	up 1/2		
Finast	1334	up 1/2		
First Conn. Bancorp	323/4	nc		
First Hartford Corp.	1/2	nc		
Hartford National	261/2	nc		
Hartford Steam Boiler	581/2	ne		
Ingersoll Rand	441/2	dn 1/4		
J.C. Penney	45 Va	dn 13/4		
Lydall Inc.	12	nc		
Sage Allen	171/2	nc		
SNET	361/4	up 3/4		
Travelers	371/8	ne		
Tyco Laboratories	331/4	. dn 1/2		
United Technologies	351/4	dn 34		
New York gold	\$303.15	dn \$5.15		

Professor sees good bargains for borrowers

Herald Reporter

There are some good bargains right now on mortgages, finance professor Lewis Mandell of the University of Connecticut told the Manchester Board of Realtors

Mandell said, "If anyone is dumb enough to be lending money at a fixed rate - grab it," as he predicted that conventional mortgage rates will not be going down. Variable mortgage rates, however, may drop some, he said. 'Many lenders are letting money go too easily," especially on the local level, Mandell said. He

recommended various categories

of mortgages for different types of For first-time home buyers, he_ suggested variable rate mortgages. For people with children going to college, he recommended equity-based mortgages. He said it would be a good year

sell their homes because the long-term interest rates are likely to go up next year. Retired people should invest in long-term bonds or certificates of deposit, he said.

for pre-retirement age people to

Mandell suggested that a good

base for predicting interest rates is

the Treasury instrument listing in the daily newspaper. As far as the overall economic picture for 1985, Mandell predicted tions, Mandell explained. The a "relatively blah year." He said a internal variables are logically couple of months ago "it was correct and based on large-scale looking pretty bad," but he said the situation has turned around to a The policy variables are outside

The biggest single question cannot be anticipated. "The major affecting the entire economic policy variable right now, of picture for 1985-86 is the (federal) course, is the political variable deficit," Mandell said. The deficit nobody knows what's going to is growing more rapidly than happen."

Senior executives hinder promotions of young workers people are working into their 70s. "The question of the future is FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) -

computer models.

Young managers increasingly may find their corporate advancetives taking advantage of the current move away from manda-Companies in the future may need to provide additional incen-

while at the same time encouraging senior employees to put their nefit of the firm, says Paul R. Ray, Jr., president of the executive search firm bearing his name. Ray, whose company is in the top ten in its industry, said the end of the baby boom on the one hand and prolonged life expectancy on the other have tended to shift the emphasis more in favor of the middle aged than the younger group in several corporations In the past, the baby boom brought a Good of people into entry level management and that kept a ot of people from moving ahead." said Ray. "The same thing is occurring now but for a different reason. More and more companies are moving away from the manda-

how do you then move the younger work force begins to age? How do you retire people to make room for he younger people? How do you allow younger people to come into one end of the organization when getting out through the other Ray predicted future demand for

LEWIS MANDELL

grab the money

reviously estimated, he said. It is

expected to hit \$225 billion in fiscal

This surge in the deficit is

attributed to a slowdown in eco-

nomic growth and slow tax collec-

is the willingness of the adminis-

tration to compromise on defense

spending," Mandell said. If the

administration remains adamant,

he said, "1986 could look very

variables to make their predic-

the model and due to things which

'The big question on the deficit

ions. Mandell said.

year 1986, which begins Oct. 1.

executives will be especially strong in biotechnology, financial services, and highly automated and streamlined manufacturing industries. very strong and they will get highly complex and technical. In the past you seldom found hospitals adver-

administrators today can expect salaries in the range of \$60,000 to \$100,000. "The future executive or manger will need to have a strong technical background. It will be . very much like the computer ndustry of the past. Obviously there are not enough trained tory 65 retirement age and more people in the health field and temand for them will soar." In manufacturing, Ray said,

future factories and plants will be

ising for administrators and man-

agers. That has changed, Hospital

small, automated and there will be "Here too, the executive will need to be much more skilled in understanding how to use the sophisticated equipment. Schools that offer business administration degrees may have to change their curriculum to provide technical background to the student. A student with a bachelor's degree in engineering or science will have an

advantage. "In financial services, interstate banking will soon be a reality. I see the possibility of some 20 or 30 very large banks controlling much of the financial activities through large acquisitions and consolidawill be in demand. There will be fewer regional banks. The very small banks will survive and they will be mostly catering to the individual's needs. The large oner will move away from these

NEW ENGLAND

Newport, R.I., faces new media onslaught

U.S./WORLD

U.S. missiles strain ties with Germany

... page 15

SPORTS

Blake, Blood pace MHS ice victory

page 13

WEATHER

Snow ends tonight; cloudy on Tuesday

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Monday, Jan. 7, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

would be easy.

While the chief U.S. aim is to

resume talks on reducing strategic

long-range weapons and medium

range missiles, Gromyko on his

the talks must cover both offensive

nuclear arms and space weapon

the Reagan administration's Stra-

tegic Defense Initiative, or "Star

Two meetings between Gromyko

another meeting at the U.S.

ANOTHER SESSION WAS SET

Gromyko called for interrelated

"The Soviet Union," said Gro-

acceptable accords which

myko, "is in favor of working out

basic guidelines to orient the

negotiations toward reaching mut

would prevent an arms race in

oath of radical reductions of

nuclear arms and, in the long run,

the complete elimination of nu

clear weapons.

outer space and, at the same time

eductions" of nuclear arms.

space-based anti-missile



Court to hear interstate banking case

loophole in federal law that allows them to establish banking subsi-

diaries elsewhere under certain

claim that allowing state legisla-

tures to erect barriers to more

distant operations - typically

banks - will lead to the Balkaniza-

banking regions. This already has

happened in the Southeast and in

New England, where the challenge

At issue are state laws restrict-

ing control of banks. In 1982,

banks by out-of-state holding com-

the visibility between buildings

George Marlow, the merchant

who started the petition which

proposes keeping Purnell Place

was that it functions well as it is.

Most Main Street merchants

facilitating movement into the lot.

interviewed recently were opposed

to the reversal of the one-way

direction on Purnell Place for the

The idea behind the proposed

change in direction included in the

roads which provide access to the

new access road, said state De-

neer Robert Rawkowski.

-partment of Transporation engi-

Rawkowski said the change

Purnell parking lot through the

same reasons.

who met this morning, said it is \$4 million Main Street recontruc-

more feasible to use Purnell Place tion plan is that there are two other

problems using Purnell Place as would provide a "more efficient

abutting the narrow street is poor

Purnell shift wins support

tion of America into separate

At the same time, large banks

restricted conditions.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko (left) and U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz exchange pleasantries

crucial in recent months as many ing control of banks. In 1982 large banks, moving to establish Massachusetts passed a law allow

Authority agrees with petitions

selves in distant states, have ing acquisition of that state's

By Filizabeth Olson

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Supreme

whether states may erect barriers

This term, the justices will hear

ncluding New York's Citicorp, say

will lead to the "partition of the

country into regional banking

thority decided this morning to

back proposals put forth in peti-

tions seeking changes in the Main

ing one to keep the east entrance-

way to the Purnell parking lot a

A public hearing on the Main

Street plan will be held Wednesday

at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Center

hearing room. Several petitions by

downtown merchants will be pres-

ented to state and town authorities

Parking Authority members.

as an entranceway to parking off

we want is people to use the

in charge of the plan.

treet reconstruction plan, includ-

The question has become more

appeal from a ruling that

to block out of state companies

from acquiring additional banks.

Court today agreed to decide

at the Soviet Mission to the U.N. in Geneva, Switzerland, prior to today's opening session of arms talks.

panies only if they are located in mergers, noting "Congress can

A left-turn signal is also pro- California - would be excluded

posed for the intersection onto under these schemes, the banks

of a portion of the Purnell Place serve System argued against re-

parking lot. The proposal before view, although its lawyers noted

Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., restructuring of the banking indus-

trustee of the estate of W. George try as other states follow the lead

other New England states -

Connecticut, Maine, Rhode Island,

Vermont or New Hampshire. Con-

Citicorp, Northeast Bancorp, a

necticut and Rhode Island passed

Connectictut bank holding com-

were designed to freeze them out of

the nearby New England banking

When the Federal Reserve

Board approved the merger of

three sets of Massachusetts and

Connecticut bank holding compan-

ies, the case went to court. A

Walter Fuss of Fuss and O'Neill,

the consulting engineer for the

project, said that if the Purnell

Place entrance at Main Street

were kept as it is, some angle

parking spaces on Main Street

would have to be removed to

provide a safer turn-in to Purnell

Park Street which will require a

In a related matter, members of

special left-turn lane, Fuss said.

the Parking Authority said they

tonight on the proposed acquisition

the Board of Directors is to acquire

the property for \$113,948 from the

federal appeals court upheld the

business and interfered with inter

pany, and its subsidiary, Union

similar laws.

state commerce.

authorize states to enact statutes

which may interfere with inter

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court o

Appeals concluded that Massachu-

setts and Connecticut statutes

"appear to be designed to foste

banking and related activities in

those states and in neighboring

"Massachusetts and Connecti-

cut may be concerned that their

banks could be dominated by large

New York or Chicago if such

holding companies were allowed to

Appealing the ruling to the

Supreme Court, Citicorp and Nor-

theast Bancorp argued that the

"New England Compact" allowed

banks within certain favored

states to offer full banking services

They argued that if the court

upholds the "New England inter-

state banking zone." it threatens to

turn the nation into regiona

banking fiefdoms. Already Geor

gia, Florida, North Carolina and South Carolina have formed a new

Southeast banking region. Utah

and Kentucky have already passed

regionally restrictive banking sta-

New York, Illinois, Texas and

Such compacts interfere with the

federal government's traditional

In response, the Federal Re-

that the lower court decision

"might well lead to a significant

set by the New England states."

control over interstate banking,

on a more competitive footing.

New England states."

Shultz vows best effort for new talks

GENEVA, Switzerland - Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met for 31/2 hours today arrival repeated Soviet demands in the first session of negotiations "There was no joviality but there also was no tension," said observers, who described the first session as "very businesslike."

Shultz drove immediately to the system, but President Reagan has rejected in advance the Soviet call road from the Soviet mission where the first meeting took place, esumably to report to President Reagan on the morning session. and Shultz are scheduled today. Shultz told reporters during his The session at the Soviet diplo flight from Washington to Geneva matic mission was to be followed anday that he would be reporting directly to the president.

mission on the Avenue de la Paix sessions took place at a rectangu lar polished wood table in the for Tuesday and provisions were made for a fourth meeting it to the U.N. European headquar ters in Geneva. The two sides first negotiations both to ban weapons picture of Soviet President Kon stantin Chernenko.

THE SECOND SESSION was scheduled for this afternoon at the U.S. mission with Shultz hosting a reception later for Gromyko an

the other Soviet delegates. A third and final meeting is set for Tuesday morning at the Soviet With Shultz were special advise and veteran arms negotiator Paul Nitze, National Security adviser Robert McFarlane, U.S. Ambassador to Moscow Arthur Hartman and Jack Matlock, a Soviet expert

The interpreter was Dmitri Arensburger. With Gromyko were arms negotiator Viktor Karpov, first deputy foreign minister Georgy Kornienko, the deputy chief of the foreign ministry North American section. Alexander Obukhov, and Soviet Ambassador to Washington Anatoly Dobrynin. The interpreter was Viktor Sukhodrey, a veteran

fluent in American and British idioms and regional accents. Shultz and his delegation drove to the mission in a heavily guarded limousine convoy from the Hote Intercontinental. A small pool of reporters, photographers and television cameramen were allowed inside the high-fenced Soviet compound to

rd Gromyko welcoming Shultz with a handshake and the delegations taking their seats at the table ON SUNDAY, SHULTZ vowed to

do his best to revive the stalled arms control negotiations with the Soviet Union during the talks, but

Inside Today

NEW YORK (UPI) - John Zaccaro, the husband of former Democratic vice presidential can didate Geraldine Ferraro, was indicted today on fraud charges involving a \$15.5 million loan in a

farold Farrell, 63, of Queens, with fraudulently obtaining finances for real estate investor for the purchase of five Queens apartmen The indictment charged Zaccaro

the apartment buildings to a New Jersey mortgage broker and altered the appraisal that was sent to Prudential-Bache Securities. Zaccaro also overstated his net

and Farrell inflated the value of

worth by more than \$17 million, the indictment said.

In 1983, Zaccaro and two asso ciates applied to Prudential-Bache for \$15.5 million in financing to purchase the five Queens apartment buildings that actually cost \$11.9 million, The New York Times

reported. The indictment was announced by the Manhattan district attorney's office in a news conference

New adventure for GOP

Parties, politics to mark Legislature's opening day

will be present for the hearing the banks argued.

HARTFORD - The Connecticut

control of the House and Senate for the first time in a decade. a governor from the other, which

But don't expect to see much Democratic Gov. William A. that is certain to have late nights at O'Neill on opening day - most work and plenty of political war-

legislators probably will spend more of their time Wednesday at The 151 members of the House Legislature opens its 1985 session and 36 members of the Senate will why they should be kept as the state of Connecticut is in excellent be sworn in at 10 a.m. in their respective chambers - an hour

after an all-day reception begins in one legislative leader's office. Reagan's landslide, the Legisla- Many of the festive events of the ture will open the session with both day are being planned by Rep. Mae Schmidle, R-Newtown, who has scheduled at least nine bands or ould assure a good number of other school groups to perform on the opening day of the session. The parties and music will give a squabbling between the GOP and light start to a legislative session

mandated adjournment date of Senate. Republicans will work to show speech," O'Neill said. "I think the

re-elected in 1986 and given a Democratic majority. "We're off together on a new adventure for Republican majorities and for this governor who finds

himself in the minority at the present time." said O'Neill, who will meet with legislative leaders of both parties Tuesday. The governor will take center the 1973 session, when they last stage for a time Wednesday to deliver his State of the State speech the two houses.

fare before the constitutionally to a joint session of the House and

majority in 1986 while O'Neill will shape: it has never been in better be trying to show why he should be condition than it is presently." "I'll be talking about that and I'll see in the future for the state of Connecticut, certainly during the next two-year period and hopefully thereafter," he added. O'Neill will be sharing the spotlight this year as Republicans renew a practice-they launched in

began a two-year stint in control o guess we are going to be the

rules and other housekeeping measures, though one item in the House could prompt a long debate House Republicans plan to establish a "contested elections close contest in Waterbury's 73rd Assembly District, where Democrat Joan V. Hartley edged Republican Gloria Bogen by two votes. A Superior Court judge declined to get involved in a GOP challenge to a final vote count, leaving the 'matter to the House. "Since the court said we are the court then I

Democrats are likely to oppose the committee, but Republicans as the new majority party will have controls the House 85-66, with Hertley included, and has a 24-15 edge in the Senate. For many lawmakers, opening day will mark their first legislative

members and a dozen senators are much of their time initially learn ing how the Legislature works. to operate the legislative branch of

ily the only step to marketing an expensive, complicated software package. Selling the retailer is also mportant because many, custo mers walk into a store befuddled and looking for help.

With so many products out

Manual tells how to open a bank DALLAS (UPI) - At \$3,500 a examiner and bank regulator with done so before," he said. "The office box number for the share-

Dallas banking experts Marcia than 300 bank applications.

A good investment

Munson and John B. Sartain have how to start a bank. The dry, cold information in Organizing and Opening a New Bank" deals with every mindboggling regulation for starting a- banks. bank. It even tells how to install the vault, how to secure the "routing number" that appears below the

needed for clearing checks and 200 different groups, in the process other purposes. . The authors, one a former federal banking regulator and the Sartain said the average capitalother a banking consultant, have ization for a medium-sized bank is tise to produce the book.

Dallas Southern Methodist Univer-

copy the 197-page manual is a the U.S. Treasury Department's pargain, its authors say, because Comptroller of the Currency. She owning one can save the buyer resigned last year to care for her from pitfalls costing tens of infant son and to become an thousands of dollars or lost man independent consultant. In her career, she said, she handled more Sartain, 41, holds a master's degree in economics from South-

> ern Methodist University, and has been a banking consultant in Dallas since 1970 during which time he helped charter over 150 "It was Marcia's idea initially to write such a book from her experience as a regulator," Sartain said. The two estimate at least of opening banks, will buy the manual; they've already sold four.

about \$3 million. On that scale, spending \$3,500 for a "hands-on. Munson, 35, a graduate of the how-to guide" is insignificant, he Southwestern School of Banking at said. "Most people who are involved sity, worked for 11 years as a trust in opening a new bank have never dresses and it will not accept a post volved," Sartain said.

majority are businessmen and holder. Many applicants do not bankers who have never really started a new bank and they can "The routing number is not make very costly mistakes." Munson and Sartain said despite System, but by Rand-McNally, a deregulation, increased competi- private firm in Chicago. It takes tion and unit banking laws, operatabout a month to get this number ing a bank still is one of the best and if you don't know where or how

the regulators because of incom-

returns can be as high as 60 and money." The manual includes a detailed Sartain said in 1983, 269 bank master chart outlining the step-by charters were approved in the step process for completing the United States - 150 of them in formalities which take up to 18 months before the bank can open percent of all applications for chartering a bank are rejected by The authors said it costs about

investments, where the long-term to get it, you can lose valuable time

\$35,000 intially to get the approval information, inability to from the Comptroller of Currency. satisfy fiduciary responsibilities, Then it costs about \$200,000 to incompetent management, insuffisatisfy other regulations. cient funding and poor location. "The rules are complicated but "There are so many nitpicking things in the regulations." Munson they are needed because banking said. "For example, the law is not like other businesses, it is a specifically says the list of share- matter of public trust and your

holders must have street ad- money and my money are in-

Ray said his advice to those preparing to go to college is to acquire a basic bachelor's training in a technical or financial field, or two years to determine one' interest before proceeding to grad-

Flu-like syndrome linked to mononucleosis virus

Jones said patients suffering

rom these symptoms desperately

them together." he said.

symptoms were imagined.

By Elizabeth Pennisi United Press International

NEW YORK - A mysterious illness whose symptoms include fatigue, sore throat and low fever, rears, may be caused by a herpes virus responsible for two cancers and mononucleosis, doctors say.

Doctors have only recently been able to put together all the symptoms and recognize them as nting a specific, unnamed yndrome that previously defied llagnosis, said Dr. James F.

tional Jewish Hospital and Reearch Center in Denver, said that reactivation of Epstein-Barr virus, types of cancer as well as mononu- Yale University School of Medicleosis, may be responsible for

In a study of 44 adults and children with persistent flu-like leagues said they found high levels of antibodies against the Epstein Barr virus in all but five patient co-workers at the National Insti tutes of Health, Bethesda, reported similar results in 23 of 31 healthy adults who had no energy

anuary issue of Annals of Internal Medicine, released Sunday. "I think the findings suggest that James C. Niederman, professor of epidemiology and medicine at

"The symptoms have been so vague that physicians could not put Stephen Straus and his

that link has been difficult to and mild sore throats and fevers prove, said Straus, head of the nedical virology section for the symptoms for 10 years or more. National Institute of Allergy and Both studies were reported in the The virus is difficult to grow in the laboratory and, unlike other viruses, is often found in saliva and fluids of healthy as well as sick

> Consequently, the presence and activity of the virus must be

assessed indirectly by measuring whether the body is producing antibodies to fight the viral infection, said Straus. Some antibodies remain per-

manently in the bloodstream, but wanted a diagnosis because many "there are certain antibodies that have gone from physician to are only temporary," said Straus. physician, and were told their "If they are present at all, they las Although a few previous reports several weeks or several months have suggested a link between the and then they disappear."
He and Jones found high levels of Epstein-Barr virus and the illness. those temporary antibodies in patients were actively lighting

infection, said Jones. 'The degree of symptoms may be different, but how they feel and the consequences of the illness are comparable," said Jones. The researchers do not know why the virus causes fatigue. At first they thought the virus threw

Today's forecast

today and cloudy south with light snow likely this afternoon. Highs in

lower 20s south. Occasional light

snow in the south tonight and fair

north. Lows 5 to 15 below in the

north and in the teens south.

Tuesday partly sunny and windy

with flurries in the mountains

lighs in the teens and lower 20s.

the north today and cloudy south with light snow likely this after-

noon. Highs in the single numbers

orth to the lower 20s south

tonight with a chance of snow

north. Lows near zero north and in

the teens south. Tuesday partly

he mountains. Highs in the teens

Vermont: Mostly cloudy today

Chance of snow north, snow likley

south with 1 to 3 inches possible

Cold. Highs 5 to 15 north, 20 to 25

south. Snow likely tonight tapering

to flurries. Another inch or two possible. Still cold. Lows 0 to 10 below north, 5 to 15 south. Blustery

flurries. Highs 5 to 15 north to low

Extended outlook for New

England Wednesday through

and Rhode Island: Fair through

the period. Highs from the mid 20s to the mid 30s. Lows in the

teens Wednesday and from the

mid teens to the mid 20s

Vermont: A chance of flurries each day. Cold with highs 5 to 15

north, 15 to 25 south. Lows zero to

10 below north, zero to 10 above

New Hampshire and Mainer

Generally fair through the pe-

riod but with a scattering of flurries Thursday and Friday.

Highs mostly in the teeps north to

the 20s south. Lows 0 to 10 below north and in the single numbers

Thursday and Friday.

to lower teens south.

ecticut, Massachusetts

Extended outlook

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and lower 20s.

20s south.

Occasional light snow in the south

New Hampshire: Clouding up in

Nobody wins Lotto prize

officials said this week's an estimated \$4 million.

Peopletalk

Up close and impersonal

Future generations searching for the soul of Walker Percy must turn to the pages of his novels - not the pages of The Paris Review. The writer, who lives in Covington, La., refused to answer further questions for a "last interview," even though it meant giving up a position in the prestigious "Writer's at Work"

"I would hardly expect The Paris Review to like it." Percy wrote journalist Robyn Leary. "They have asked me before. What they want is a very long, talky interview baring one's soul. As I've told you. I've had enough of interviews." As an alternative, Percy suggested Leary will the text of their interview to the University of North Carolina, which has his papers, "as a relic of the old 20th century."

Duke's horse rides again

Five years after John Wayne's death, the horse gets excited when it hears recordings of "The that appeared with him in a string of movies still

Dollor, a 17-year-old chestnut quarter horse. lives on Howard and Debra Keffeler's 7-acre ranch in Midiothian, Texas. 'Dollor is a movie legend just as much as John Wayne was," Mrs. Keffeler, 31, manager of a Western clothing store, said. "A cowboy is not a cowboy without his horse. They're both my

Dollor appeared with Wayne in the movies "Big Jake." "The Cowboys," "Rooster Cogburn," "Chisholm," "Train Robbers" and Wayne's last film, "The Shootist," in which he had the scrip changed so he could mention the horse by name Dollor was owned by Dick Webb Movie Productions but Wayne was so fond of him he drew up a contract that forbade anyone else to

"I asked Dick Webb why John Wayne particularly liked him and he (Webb) made the remark that their temperaments were a lot alike," Keffeler said. "Dollor still gets excited when he hears John Wayne's voice and people everywhere just want to touch him."

Glimpses

Princess Caroline of Monaco and her husband, Stefano Casiraghi, abandoned the annual Paris-Dakar rally after their truck overturned in Algeria but neither was injured in the Friday dent, race officials said. They were in the fifth day of the graeling 22-day race ... Jimmy Page, formerly of Led Zeppelin, and Justin Hayward of the Moody Blues both took their children to see a younger generation of rockers



Better late than never

Portraying "Americans on Broad Street," a large headbands of feathers Sunday for the annual New Year's Parade in Philadelphia. It

Jersey's finest

cooking competition in Paris will be a Frenchman who now lives and works in New Jersey. Jean-Marie Josselin, 28, of Lake Parsippany executive chef at the Black Orchid restaurant in Morristown and qualified for the contest with a dish of roasted squab with a grape sauce, served with sauteed livers and wild mushroo

The competition is sponsored by Le Club Gastronomique Prosper Montagne and is one of the world's largest, Josselin said "Many of the best chefs in France and other countries have already won this competition o have tried to win," he said. "It's a very difficult contest. You only have three hours to prepare the

meal and there is a lot of pressure." The chefs will all be required to prepare pigeon as the main entree, which Josselin said makes the competition even more difficult.

Anne Brown of Newport, R.I., a defense witness in the first trial of Claus von Bulow, commenting on the announcement that the wealth socialit will be tried again for attempting to kill his wife: "We've had so many young rich women i Newport. I hardly know any of them who've had a happy life. It's not an easy thing to be a young



Today In history

On Jan. 7, 1931, as the Great Depression that between 4 and 5 million Americans was getting under way, a report to were out of work. In this scene, people in President Herbert Hoover estimated New York line up for assistance.

Almanac

Today is Monday, Jan. 7, the seventh day of 1985, with 358 to

The moon is full. The morning stars are Mer-The evening stars are Venus,

Mars and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include Millard Fillmore, 13th U.S. president, in 1800, and cartoonist Charles Addams in

On this date in history: and John Adams as vice In 1450, the University president. Glasgow was founded in In 1931, as the Great Depres sion was getting under way, a report to President Herbert In 1610, Galileo, using his

Hoover estimated that between 4 primitive telescope, discovered the four major moons of Jupiter million and 5 million Americans - Io, Europa, Ganymede and were out of work. A thought for the day: French writer Albert Camus said, "A presidential election was free press can, of course, be good held. The electors chosen by the or bad, but, most certainly, voters unanimously picked without freedom it will never be

George Washington as president anything but bad.'

The U.S. representative in a Jan. 14 gourmet

Quote of the day

Across the nation Snow will fall from northwest Lakes, the Ohio Valley, the north Atlantic Coast states and southern Maine. Rain showers will be scattered across the middle rain showers will fall along much of the West Coast and scattered snowshowers over the northern and central Plateau. Fog, haze and smoke will persist in the valleys of the northern and central Plateau. Highs will be

northern Maine. Weather radio

well below normal in northern

New England, with tempera-

tures only in the single digits in

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

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 525 Play Four: 1094

Other numbers drawn Saturlay in New England: Maine daily: 699 New Hampshire daily: 6732 Rhode Island daily: 0905 Lot-O-Bucks": 09-14-22-26-29 Vermont daily: 606 Massachusetts daily: 0123 'Megabucks'': 1-9-10-11-13-27

state who visit Washington. Weather

the anti-viral protein interferon.

While fighting disease, interferon

feverish, said Straus, but the

patients in both studies had normal

Jones and Straus said there are

many unanswered questions about

with Epstein-Barr virus. But, they

agreed, their studies are an

important first step in documenta

Blair House, the president

guest house, fronts on Pennsylva-

nia Avenue northwest of the White

House grounds. Supervised by the

official residence of the heads of

chronic illness and its relationship

levels of interferon.

tion and diagnosis.

Blair House

can make a person tired, and

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: snow becoming steady in the afternoon and continuing into early tonight ending late tonight. Highs today in the the teens and low 20s. Tuesday: variable cloudiness, windy and cold with a chance of snow flurries over the western hills. Highs in the

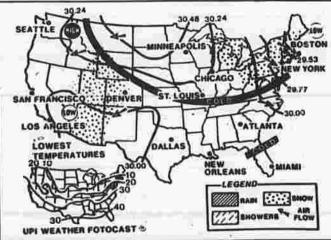
Let it snow! Let it snow!

Today: snow becoming steady during the afternoon. Highs in the upper 20s. Winds northeast around 10 mph. Chance of snow 80 percent. Tonight: snow ending late at night. Lows in the teens. Winds secoming northwest 10 to 15 mph. Chance of snow 90 percent. Tuesday: variable cloudiness, windy and cold. Highs in the middle and upper 20s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Mark Midford, 9, of 16 Quaker Rd., a fourth grader at Buckley School.



Satellite view

an upper air disturbance over tilinois. High and mid level cloudines ahead of it stretch from northern Georgia to New England. Behind it low level clouds extend to Minnesota. Another storm system can be seen off the California coast. Some spotty precipitation is falling over northern and southern California. Layered cloudiness shrouds the Great Basin, Rockies and Pacific Northwest.



National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During early Tuesday morning snow is forecast for parts of Central Plateau region, the Great Lakes and parts of the mid and north Atlantic states. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 31(53), Boston 19(27), Chicago 12(23), Cleveland 14(25), Dallas 36(58), Denver 16(27), Duluth -04(7), Houston 36(62), Jacksonville 32(60), Kansas City 15(35), Little Rock 31(54), Los Angeles 40(62), Miami 52(71), Minneapolis -01(14), New Orleans 36(56), New York 21(29), Phoenix 49(62), San Francisco 44(58), Seattle 36(49), St. Louis 18(33), Washington 28(42).

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NEWINGTON (UPI)

here was no first-prize winner in last week's Lotto drawing, and state lottery top-prize pool should reach

There were 176 secondprize winners with each ticket worth \$1,198 each and 6.339 third-prize winners with each ticket worth \$50, lottery officials said

The Lotto numbers drawn Friday were 2, 10, 21, 25, 33,

Hearings tonight concern condos, shopping plaza

ford: "The Bob Newhart chester: "I don't watch

Glenn Parker, Hart-

of Hazard. It's Show. It's boring. He very much. I'm too busy ridiculous." (Newhart) can't act. The reading."

jokes are sick."

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing tonight on plans by two area developers to turn the former Brentwood Swim and Racquet Club on Buckland Street into a residentia

Manchester real estate developer Lawrence Fiano and Thomas J. Crossen Jr., president of a nome-building company in Tolland, have applied to the PZC to have the zoning of 49 acres northeast of the intersection of Buckland Street and Tolland Turnpike changed from Residence AA and Rural Residence to Planned Residence Development. Condominiums ar permitted only in a PRD zone. The site, which once included the 32-acre swim and

racquet club, was purchased by the developers in The public hearing on the zone-change application is one of four scheduled tonight when the PZC meets at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room. The other hearings concern: · William Thornton's application to change the

toning of 13.8 acres off Adams Street from Rural

nce to Industrial. In a memorandum to the PZC. Assistant Director of Planning Carol A. Zebb said the change would be appropriate · Proposed changes to a zoning regulation that ermits residents to rebuild automobiles as a hobby. · Lawrence A. Fiano's application to change the zoning of a half-acre parcel at 117 Buckland St. from Rural Residence to Business I. In a memo to the PZC. Director of Planning Mark Pellegrini recommended against the change, saying that it would constitute spot zoning since it would be the only Business I zone

The PZC is also scheduled to consider an application from Michael Konover of West Hartford for a special exception to build a 90,000-square-foot shopping nter north of the intersection of Parker Street and Tolland Turnpike. If the PZC grants Fiano and Crossen a zone change

become the largest condominium development Manchester, containing 452 units in 85 buildings, according to the plans.

All units would contain two bedrooms and would range in size from 1,138 square feet to 1,152 square according to the plans,

The development would be built in 14 phases with

from 26 to 40 units constructed during each phase, the In a memo to the PZC dated Wednesday, Pellegrini said the site would be suitable for several types of development, including office parks and high-density housing such as that proposed by Fiano and Crossen. The site would be well suited for a PRD zone because of its proximity to Interstate 84, a shopping center, a bus stop and Hartford, Pellegrini said in his

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Manchester In Brief

them, except perhaps for

with violence and filth

Barney Miller used to be

Unemployment claims up

Seasonal closings continued to boost the number of unemployment claims filed throughout the state in the latter part of December ncluding a 19.5 percent increase in the number filed in the Manchester office, according to figures released by the state Labor Department A weekly average of 1,044 claims were filed in Manchester during the two weeks ending Dec. 29, ncluding an average of 250 initial claims and 794 ontinued claims, the Labor Department said. Statewide, an average of 34,952 unemployme laims were filed each week during the period in increase of 33.5 percent over the previous

'Opportunities for Young People in

Court of Common Council. Friday she had asked Kennelly to speak while she was campaigning for re-election in the First

School board meets Jan. 14

school offices at 45 N. School St. at 7:30 p.m. next Monday, Jan. 14 A series of workshops on the proposed 1985-86 school budget will follow on Jan. 16, 21 and 23. All will begin at 7 p.m. in the board room at 45 N

Bennet band best dressed

is among the 10 best-dressed bands in the nation the National Association of Uniform Manufactur ers and Distributors said this week. Only one other school band in the Northeast was ranked ahead of Bennet in the association's Best Dressed Band Awards program for 1984-85. Judges gave high marks to the Bennet uniforms,

spring, the Bennet marchers bought new flag corps and drum major uniforms with red accents. Red, white and blue flags were also purchased. Neatness, originality of design, and color coordination were among the criteria used in

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[317 Highland St., Manchester

Kelly Szkirka, Man-

Kennelly to talk at MHS

which feature traditional shako hats and blue

that soill by repairing the leak and boards pumping out the storm drains and

Your neighbors' views: What is the worst show on TV, and why?

U.S. Rep. Barbara Kenelly, D-Conn., will speak o Manchester High School students Thursday on

Kennelly's talk, part of a month-long series on career opportunities for history majors, will begin at 11 a.m. in the high school library. Before becoming a congresswoman in Jan. 1982, Kennelly served as Secretary of the State of Connecticut and as a member of the Hartford MHS guidance counselor Sara Robinson said

The Board of Education will meet in the central

The Bennet Junior High school marching band

wool blazers and pants. With \$10,000 raised in a special drive last

John Douggla, Man-chester: "Mr. Rogers Ray Hanna, Manches-East Hartford: "Hotel chester: "The Dukes of ford Springs: "All_of "The Bob Newhart Hazard, They just keep Neighborhood. He (Rog-Show. For a comedy, doing the same thing over ers) is a moron." 60 Minutes. They are filled there's no comedy in it. tired situations and and over again. I can walk pander to the same simple out to a parking lot and see

basins, Major said.

Multi-Circuits gets DEP order

As a result, only about

gallons leaked into nearby Hop

Brook through the storm drain

"relatively small spill" proba-

system, Major said. He said that

bly did not result in any harmful

Multi-Circuits has some options

for permanent solutions to the spill

pany can either use existing

facilities or install new tanks to

Major said the DEP wants all of

tank farm" contained, and possi-

bly others. The "farm" is the area

the 4,000 gallons of chemicals presently contained in the plant's

contain the chemicals.

problems. Major said. The com-

effects on the brook or water life

Multi-Circuits Inc. of Manchester has been ordered by the state Department of Environmenta Protection to submit an engineer ing report by Jan. 31 on measures to improve the storage and handling of toxic chemicals at its Harrison Street manufacturing

DEP Commissioner Stanley . Pac. lists four steps the printed circuit-board manufacturer mus take to comply with recommendations on averting future chemical spills, according to Kenneth Major of the DEP's water compliance

The order, issued Dec. 27 b

The recent order is the result of an ammonium hydroxide spill totaling about 2,800 gallons on Nov. 21, Major said. The DEP's oil and

alibi when she testified that he had

where clean chemicals are stored before they go into the rest of the plant for use. The company uses acids and other chemicals in the Perjury nets woman prison term

Elsie Sanchez, the East Hartford May 22, 1982, the day police said he broke into former state Rep. Donald Genovesi's Thayer Road woman convicted of perjury last 1982 residential burglary in Manchester, was sentenced last week to six months in prison.

Sanchez, 35, was convicted of lying in her boyfriend's 1983 boyfriend, Marcus DeJesus, an

house and attacked both Genovesi Sanchez said she remembered the date because she had taken her daughter out of school the week before and sent her up to Massa-

chusetts for the week. DeJesus was acquitted of charges of firstdegree burglary, second- and.

degree larceny. But a later records check by the state's attorney's office showed that Sanchez's daughter had not missed school at all that week, prosecutor Peter Ponziani said Judge Harry N. Jackaway sent enced Sanchez to a three-year prison term, to be suspended after six months and followed by a

year's probation

Company officials were unavail-

Major said a certain amount of

which uses chemicals, as a result

of human error. Multi-Circuits has

had several spills in the past year

and a half, Major said. Nitric acid

The plant is required to repor

any chemical spills to the oil and

chemical section of the DEP an

Major's section gets involved

whenever there is a possiblility of

contamination of the state's water

The other DEP deadlines re

quired of Multi-Circuits include

Feb. 28 for plans and specifica-

tions: April 30 for start of construc-

tion; and June 30 for completion of

spillage is expected in any plan

plans to meet the order.

ollecting the discharge at storm able for comment today on their

supplies.



REGAL'S WILL BE CLOSED Mon., Jan. 7 & Tues., Jan. 8 — to prepare for this event!

MANCHESTER

camp at a place called Condor's

Nest 18,000 feet up the mountain

The weather and the precarious

nature of the climb forced Eastern.

Red Cross and U.S. Embassy

officials to re-evaluate their plans

to retrieve the 29 bodies. Among

those killed were eight Americans.

including Marian Davis, wife of

While there is no forma-

uspension of recovery operations

they are in fact (suspended)," the

that Eastern officials were pessin

istic the operations could be

"Conditions up there couldn't be

worse," Forestieri said. "We're

really working against the clock.

The more snow, the more imposs

ble it will be to recover anything,

threatened U.S. military techni-

cians from conducting test runs

Bad weather conditions also

Eastern spokesman said, adding

U.S. Ambassador to Paraguay

Arthur Davis.

We think they will be OK, but today to see if a specially equipped

the 25,000 feet level

it's very dangerous up there and Sikorsky helicopter could reach

was expected to be re-established

Bolivian climbers

stranded in Andes

By Tracy Wilkinson United Press International

LA PAZ. Bolivia - Three

Bolivian climbers who reached the

wreckage of an Eastern Airlines

today on the side of the mountain

et in the Andes were stranded

by snow and high winds, officials

The climbers, led by veteran

climber Bernardo Guarachi, made

t to the snow-covered wreckage of

the Boeing 727 Saturday. The plane

the 29 people aboard survived.

The climbers were ordered to

descend from the 19,600-foot level

of Illimani Mountain Sunday and

were on their way down when

deteriorating weather prevented

them from reaching camp by

spending the night tied to the side

in excess of 30 mph about 18,500

They were only 500 feet above the

ampsite they were trying to

we want to get them down as

The hostel houses migrant

workers whose families must

remain in tribal homelands or in

no employment is available. The

men see their families only once a

Kennedy, who also visited three

homes in Soweto Sunday, was

eza Motokeng, an unemployed

seamstress. "Perhaps he can solve

some of our problems, like the

We are so happy, so thankful

greeted by several hundred cheer-

year on annual vacations.

feet up the mountain.

of the mountain - braving snow,

U.S./World In Brief

Treasure hunters hit jackpot

pirate ship when he can track one down - even when it is over 200 years old and buried in a sea grave off the Massachusetts coast Cahill, a retiring member of the state board of underwater archaeology, said Saturday valuable

artifacts brought out so far have convinced him that the famed 18th century pirate ship Whidah has been located "How do I know it's the Whidah?" said Cahill in

response to an inquiry. "I've traced shipwrecks since I was a kid and done an awful lot of research. Everything that's been found is pre-1717. The coins are all dated and in fact hey're in remarkable condition. He referred to hundreds of silver and gold

pirate-vintage cannon and sword as evidence that

a shipwreck found off Cape Cod is in fact the

The three-masted galleon, captained by the notorious pirate Samuel "Black" Bellamy, sank during a storm in April 1717.

Burglars frequently surprised WASHINGTON - Almost a million people are at home each year when a burglar breaks in and about one-third of them are attacked, the Justice

Department reports The department's Bureau of Justice Statistics said Sunday that in 13 percent of 73 million burglaries that occurred from 1973 through 1982, someone was at home at the time of the break in. That means almost 9.5 million people were surprised by burglars during the 10-year period. Of those, about 2.8 million were the victims of violent crimes committed by burglars, a bureau people were assaulted, 786,000 were robbed and 281 000 were raped by burglars.

The study also said "a substantial percentage of household burglaries are committed by persons related to or known by the victims."

Viets storm rebel base

BAN SA-NGAE, Thailand - Vietnamese troops ed by Soviet-built tanks stormed a key Cambodian rebel base today, breaking through outer defense lines on the sixth anniversary of

Vietnam's military takeover of Cambodia. The fighting, described by military sources in Thailand as the heaviest of Hanoi's dry season' offensive, spread to other guerrilla bases along the Thai-Cambodian border.

Field radio reports from the rebels of the Khmer Peoples National Liberation Front at Ampil in Cambodia indicated the Vietnamese troops launching a long-expected assault were able to penetrate outer defense lines at the base But the reports said a second line of defense

held firm in most areas and the rebels still controlled all but a small section of the sprawling The fighting began before dawn when the estimated 5,000 guerrillas at Ampil launched a preemptive mortar strike on Vietnamese forces

Police press Jerri Ann case

massed for the attack on Ampil.

month-old Jerri Ann Richard vanished from he crib, police have narrowed their suspect list and

Attorney General Arlene Violet said Saturday she will meet with Police Chief Theodore King involved. She said they will also discuss th possibility of a grand jury investigation. Jerri Ann was reported missing on Nov. 11 by her parents, Ralph G. and Donna Richard. Four days later, after an intense police search, the nfant's raped and savagely beaten body was found by maintenance men checking an alley several hundred feet from the Richard

"We've talked to hundreds of people," sai Detective Lt. John A. Haberle, the chief investigator. "We have focused on some people." can tell you that we're looking at less than a

Report omits Sharon's name

JERUSALEM - A secret appendix to a report on the Palestine massacres in Beirut contains no reference that Ariel Sharon discussed revenge with Christian Lebanese leaders after the murder of President Bashir Gemayel, Israel radio None of the documents or testimony examined

from the appendix show Sharon had any discussion with members of the Gemayel family or members of the Christian Phalange party about avenging the death, the broadcast said. Allegations that Sharon - then Israel's defense minister - discussed the need for revenge with Gemayel's family and political associates before the massacre are at the center of his \$50 million

libel suit against Time magazine. Time reported Sharon met with Phalangist leaders near Beirut on the eve of the Sept. 16, 1982, massacre and "discussed" with them the need to avenge the murder of Bashir Gemayel. The next Sharon ordered the Phalangist troops, Israeli allies, into two the Palestinian refuge camps of Sabra and Shatila in west Beirut to roo out terrorists. The Phalangists slaughtered an estimated 700 Palestinians, including women,

No deterrence seen

Soviet scientists decry 'Star Wars'

By Louise Branson United Press International

GENEVA, Switzerland - In a detailed study explaining why Moscow is so concerned about the threat of war n space, Soviet scientists condemn President Reagan's strategic defense initiative as a massive deception. A report prepared under the sponsorship of the Soviet Academy of Sciences. and made available today, terms Reagan's "Star Wars" plan unworksble - and says if it goes ahead, it will provoke a Soviet response and further sour superpower relations.

President

reporters

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President

Reagan has called a news conference

Secretary of State George Shultz ends

two days of talks with the Soviet Union

aimed at resuming arms control

A meeting with members of the

White House senior staff was the sole

event on Reagan's public schedule

today, Reagan shunned the limelight as

Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister

Andrei Gromyko explored the time,

tions on nuclear arms reductions and

A news conference planned for

Wednesday evening was to afford

Reagan his first opportunity to react to

the outcome of the Geneva talks, which

were preceded by what U.S. officials

described as an intense Soviet "propa-

ganda offensive" and a similar re-

sponse last week by Reagan and his

Reagan has held fewer formal news

onferences during his first term than

any of his recent predecessors. The last

was a post-election session Nov. 7 in

Los Angeles. His last prime-time

televised news conference was last

be among those within the White House

who had advocated a resumption by

Reagan — on a regular basis — of

White House spokesman Larry

Speakes told reporters last month that

ne hoped Reagan would hold news

conferences every six to eight weeks

First lady Nancy Reagan was said to

place and format of renewed negotia-

possible limits on defensive weapons.

to meet

Reagan claims, the report says the

position, which Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko is presenting in his talks with Secretary of State George Shultz

"The assertions coming from the Reagan administration that the new anti-missiles defense system spells salvation from nuclear missiles for mankind are perhaps the greatest-ever deceptions of our times," says the 42-page report by the committee of Soviet Scientists for Peace and Against the Nuclear Threat.

Rather than enhancing security as

izing and dangerous for the following eport estimates at \$500 billion for manufacture and deployment, the plan's effectiveness could not

intercontinental missiles breached the proposed defenses, its multiple warheads would cause unacceptable

Reagan said in advance of the · The deployment would invite coun-Geneva meeting the United States is termeasures such as space mines, unwilling to halt research on space hes that would be easier to install

Congress confirms landslide

. The Soviet countermeasures

would require development of addi-

tional U.S. offensive weapons and

represent a costly new spiral in the

The report says the Soviet Union

lears the strategic defense initiative

will increase the danger of a U.S. first

strike, after which the U.S. space

defenses would be used to mitigate the

effects of a Soviet retaliatory second

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress meets in joint session today to count the votes of the Electoral College and formally declare President Reagan and Vice President George Bush re-elected in the final act of the 1984

Bush, in his constitutionally mandated role as president of the Senate. will preside over the session and announce his and Reagan's election to a second four-year term.

The joint session was slated to start at 1 p.m. EST and is not expected to last than half an hour. The Electoral College, established by

e founding fathers who did not trust the American citizens to directly elect their president, met in the nation's 50 state capitols and the District of Columbia a month ago to cast their

The results of that vote were dentical to the outcome of the vember election when Reagan and Bush won all but Minnesota and the District of Columbia. The official tally was 525 for Reagan and Bush to 13 for

Ferraro, first woman ever nomi nated on a major party ticket, almost ran ahead of Mondale in the electoral What was described as a mistake in the first count in Illinois put one

Utah GOP elector threatened to do the same. But a second count in Illinois and talks were held, without talking to Botha told reporters Kennedy raised "various issues such as the



President and Mrs. Reagan arrive with their dog, Lucky, on the south lawn of the White House Sunday from Camp David.

Actor gives sermon in minister's place

United Press International

contacts with reporters.

CLAIRTON, Pa. - Actor David Soul delivered the sermon and a small cloth-covered table served as a makeshift altar for defiant labor activists as they held their weekly Sunday service on the lawn of Trinity Lutheran

Inside the small parish and out, sheriff's deputies stood guard to make sure the church they stormed Friday, arresting seven protestors inside, remained in the hands of the Lutheran synod and out of the dissidents' control. Sout, former co-star of television's "Starsky & Hutch," clutched a Bible as he read a sermon written by the Rev D Douglas Roth in the jail cell where he is serving a 90-day sentence for

Roth and the other dissidents are members of the clerical Denominational Ministry Strategy and the Network to Save the Mon-Ohio Valley, groups that use disruptive tactics to call attention to what they say is area corporations' lack of concern for the

All seven of those arrested in the church Friday after a nine-day standoff with Allegheny County Sheriff Eugene Coon and another who turned himself in later remained jailed today, four of them sentenced for contempt. The other four faced a hearing today before Common Pleas Judge Emil Narick. He had ordered Roth's supporters to turn the church's keys and financial records over to the synod, but

they refused and took refuge in the Rev. William Rex, laid-off welder Paul Brandt, union local leader Darrell

held in contempt of criminal or civil law for being inside the church. Rex and Brandt also have been charged with crashing a Christmas dinner at a church in nearby Pittsburgh and hurling balloons filled with water and skunk oil at guests, many of them

Soul said Roth's imprisonment for defying a court order to stop preaching synod is unjustified. "I say the judge must hold 20 pastors, at least 128 church-goers, people who come here and even myself for complicity," Soul said. "This is a

travesty of justice, but it happened.

Standing at the makeshift altar, Soul

read Roth's "ninth sermon from prison" to an estimated 50 shivering supporters. "We may have to meet and worship in secret in America to keep from being The sermon said Pittsburgh is "the first place in the world where they jailed a pastor for non-violent tactics"

against corporations. "Now the state is physically in control of the church and s holding out in the church. They even have guns and mace to keep us out," it Narick ruled Friday that Roth's "sermons from prison" also were in defiance of his order and extended the minister's sentence another 60 days. Soul flew in from California to conduct the service because he said

there is a "blood relationship" Soul's brother, Daniel Solberg, is a priest at Nativity Lutheran Church in the Pittsburgh suburb of Allison Park



UPI photo

Actor David Soul reads the Rev. D. Douglas Roth's "ninth sermon from prison" Sunday as supporters of the dissident pastor huddle outside the Trinity Lutheran Church in Clairton. Pa. Roth is serving a 90-day jail sentence for defying a court order to stop preaching.

Poll shows New Yorkers back subway gunman

percent of crime-weary New too much protection to criminals Yorkers stand behind confessed subway gunman Bernhard Hugo Goetz, who opened fire on four alleged muggers on a subway. Mayor Edward Koch, however, offers no such support.

New Yorkers' frustrations are 'doesn't mean you give vent to shoot 'em up, because you're not only going to shoot up the criminals, but the innocent people." The mayor said New Yorkers Riker's Island jail cell on \$50,000 could better channel their frustra- bail. tions by asking for improvements

A Daily News-WABC poll repercent of the \$15 New Yorkers questioned approved of Goetz's

'understandable," but that Goetz, 37, surrendered to New Hamphire police Dec. 31 and barbarism," Koch said Sunday, confessed he shot and seriously 'That doesn't mean you get into a wounded four teenagers - who subway or street of New York and admit accosting Goetz for \$5 to play video games - on a subway three days before Christmas.

percent disagreed with the attemp-Legislature can change a whole ted murder charges filed against

NEW YORK (UPI) - Almost 50 host of laws that have given much Goetz and an overwhelming 75

with the self-defense motive have noted that three of the teenagers were shot in the back. All fou victims have minor police records. "We cannot tolerate illegal acts," said Koch, criticizing New Yorkers who applaud Goetz in likening him to the citizen-turned

vigilante hero of the movie "Death Wish" starring Charles Bronson. "Anyone who would support the revenge factor, the Charles Bronson factor, so to speak, of that movie - those people are giving into fantasies, which while understandable are wrong," Koch said. "That's the baseness in every human being."

politicians, family and friends to ner, said Goetz "is making his own arrangements" and would be leaving jail in a few days. Most New Yorkers polled did stop short of calling him a hero, with just 17 percent saying he

open his yellow piggy bank and plans to donate the \$46.70 he had saved for a toy to help his friend Bernie get out of jail. "I feel sorry for him and I want to help him," said Aaron, a

Yet to still others not featured in

the poll, the bespectacled Goetz, an

electrical engineer, remains just a



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recover part of an Eastern Airlines jet which crashed New

Year's Day on Mt. Illimani. Three Bolivian climbers were

'No common ground'

private visit. Kennedy visited with South African Forlegn Minister Roelef Botha this morning, but failed to reach agreement on any South African policies towards blacks.

A Sikorsky helicopter gets ready for flight Sunday to stranded Sunday when bad weather postponed their

descent from the wreckage site.

common ground," Botha said. Kennedy left by helicopter for the rural black settlement of Mathopestad, north of Pretoria. Botha told reporters the senator asked him about Mathopestac prooted to be resettled elsewhere. "I said to him the South African government is against the forceful emoval of people but that must not be confused with removals that must take place for hygenic and nedical reasons," Botha said. ON SUNDAY, KENNEDY went

o mass at the St. Pius the 10th Roman Catholic church in Soweto

a segregated black city outside sburg with a population of about 1.4 million, and walked through a filthy migrant camp. After seeing the tiny, sooty rooms and pools of stagnant water and garbage heaps at the Nancefield Men's Hostel, he said: "This

"The purpose of such discus-

sions is certainly not to reach

camp is one of the most distress-

and responded by stating South to any facility in my life.

violence in Soweto: Violence in Soweto, South Africa's largest black city, and other segregated townships erupted last September, killing hundreds of blacks in civil rights riots. "He has a good heart," said

Dorothy Mosimane, 15. An elderly black man in a leather jacket standing nearby added, "What she means is she is happy because he may do something good for us blacks in South Africa.

courageous, bravest, warmest men and women I have ever met anywhere in the world (who) want to see change brought about by

There was no sign of black

radicals who joined by white conservatives booed the senator and chanted "Kennedy, go home" on his arrival Saturday Protesters, nine of whom were arrested, accused Kennedy of

visiting South Africa and speaking out against the country's policy of racial segregation, known as apartheid, for political gain. Africa following a tour of faminestricken areas in Ethiopia and

Sudan, is to meet Wednesday with

Winnie Mandela, wife of jailed

African National Congress leader Velson Mandela. His aides said no response had yet been received to a request for a meeting with Mandela who is serving a life sentence at Pollsmoor prison in Cape Town.

Vanished Jewish quarter strips Vienna of culture

before the war," one elderly

Viennese musician said. "The

theaters, the cases - it was so

much livelier. It's nothing like that

Empty lots in the Leopoldstadt

bings whose traces have been

quarter bear witness to the Allied

so assiduously erased in more

prosperous parts of town. Gutted

synagogues were replaced by

Three memorial plaques, one

commemorating nine Jews hauled

out and murdered by Nazis in 1945.

astute. The cafes, schools, syn-

ogogues and theaters are long

postwar builders did it for him

to the district, Austria's Loecker

go unseen by all but the mos

hastily erected tenements.

now, since the Jews left.'

By Digne Foulds United Press International

VIENNA - When Vienna lost almost its entire Jewish pop of 200,000 in World War II death camps, it also lost Leopoldstadt, its Jewish district. With it went a way

Little has survived its passing The quarter, nicknamed "Matzo Island," took up Vienna's 2nd District, the area just north of the Danube canal in this European capital of 1.5 million. A few rare snapshots show what life was like in Leopoldstadt.

In the pictures, strollers mill through narrow, cobblestone streets and haggle with shopkeep over doors and spill onto the They show Leopoldstadt cafes. centers of discussion that stayed open until the wee hours. Yiddish was the language spoken in special

orthodox Jews in beards and black coats discussed the Talmud on the way to prayer. Today such figures are the exception, drawing stares as they walk acyvoss the Danube canal to Seitenstettengasse on their way to the city's only remaining

theaters and schools.Groups of

synagogue. Leopoldstadt's Jewish heritage is long forgotten among the Viennese. What remains is a district known primarily for its At its height, Leopoldstadt was counted among Europe's biggest slums. Many of the run-down buildings still stand, but Leopoldstadt's life and character has been replaced by a desolate

On June 12, 1982, hundreds of thousands demonstrated in New York's Central Park to protest

Winged gangs A family of nightingales is called

a watch, and many goldfinches are known as a charm. The partridges in a pear tree are a covey, and bees can be either a hive, a grist or a swarm. Many larks are an exaltation, white hawks travel in a cast. Too many crows are murder, while a nest of plovers are a congregation.

Beckermann reveals the cultura homogeneity.
"You should have seen Vienna wealth that once existed in the

Beckermann looks with hope at the newly emigrated Soviet Jews now beginning to set up stands in Leopoldstadt's Karmeliter market, reflecting at the sam time on the pogroms that have ravaged Jewish settlements in the district since 1300. Like all Jewish history, that of

Leopoldstadt is characterized by persecution. The quarter's very Leopold I, who banished Jews from the quarter and burned its syr The Leopold church, its Roma Catholic replacement, still stands

Hitler's plans to redesign the BIBLE STUDY quarter were never realized, but Small group in home Multi-storied banks and insurance Bible discussions that companies have replaced many of are designed to enrich But as a long overdue memorial our life.

Tuesday evenings publishing house has issued a new book combining rare photographs 7: 30-9: 00 PM with essays by those who wit-Called "Die Mazzesinsel (Matzo 647-0069 Island) - Jews in Vienna's Leo-

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Soviets leading

in program for

young astronauts

WASHINGTON - Despite all the controversy and

consternation about "Space Wars," the key to peace

on earth may be found in space. America's Young

Astronauts and Russia's Young Cosmonauts may join

The Soviets are years ahead of the United States in

establishing a Young Cosmonaut program, which is

intended to stimulate the study of "cosmonautics."

This covers the basic elements of space exploration,

Cosmonaut clubs. As part of the program, nationa

competitions are held in designing and modeling

space rockets. One of the goals, according to Soviet

documents, is "understanding the great role of

scientists in different countries working with the aim

In an October ceremony on the White House lawn,

meanwhile, President Reagan established a Young

Astronaut program open to children from 6 to 16. His

purpose, he said, was to "develop a cadre of young

people who will be better prepared to meet the

challenges of the 21st century." He also wants the

future space explorers of other nations.

makes this urgent appeal:

cosmos that surrounds'us."

Young Astronauts to develop a camaraderie with the

AS CHAIRMAN of the Young Astronaut Council, I

have sent my daughter Tanya to Moscow with a letter

for Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko. The letter

"The purpose of this letter is to establish a bond

between the Young Astronauts and the Young

Cosmonauts, who one day will explore space together

Our Young Astronauts want to be friends with your

visits, to learn from one another, to share dreams.

Young Cosmonauts. They would like to exchange

the great immensity of space and, in comparison, the

infinitesimal size of the Earth. They view this planet

as merely an oversized spaceship hurtling through the

universe. Whatever might damage any part of the

spaceship would endanger us all. Certainly, the Earth

cannot be broken into pieces, with the Soviet Union

"We cannot order other people out of existence

simply because we don't always agree with them. So

we had better learn to live with the people who are in

the world with us. The best way to begin, we believe, is

to get to know one another. Somehow we must cross

"May peace be in your hearts, in your homes, in

your fields, in your factories. Yet peace on earth is no

longer enough; we also wish you peace in the vast

THE FIRST EDUCATIONAL materials have

already gone out, meanwhile, to the Young Astronaut

chanters that have signed up. We will also set up a

nationwide "Space Watch" to observe what scientists

are calling "The Year of the Comet." Young .

Astronauts will track Halley's Comet, view other

Before each launching, NASA has agreed to permit

Young Astronaut backup crews to accompany the

senior crews as they go through their final paces at the

Kennedy Space Center. Eventually, a Young

President Reagan has called on the private sector to

celestial events and follow space launchings.

chasms that keep us from understanding one

and the United States assigned separate orbits.

"The Young Astronauts are developing a sense of

The Soviet program, open to youngsters from 10 to

operates through the school system and Young

from astronomy to rocketry.

of strengthening peace."

forces to promote the peaceful exploration of the

Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor

OPINION

Do graduate business schools hurt?

By Ray O. Werner

We frequently hear lamentations that American management is responsible for lagging economic growth and a lack of international competitiveness. Often the education of American business leaders is blamed for this situation. If we carefully assess both charges, we come to this inescapable conclusion: The graduate education of future managers is intrinsically uncreative and, barring a major and unlikely act of will, can only destroy the American economy.

In its assessment of the requisites for the reindustrialization of America, Business Week's analysts in "The Reindustrialization of America," emphasized the prerequisites for developing adequate management education. The managers it declared, must learn to think about the impact of world events on business and of business on

world events. Vitriol drips from assessment of graduate management education in the long-time bestseller, Peters' and Waterman's "In Search of Excellence." Ambivalence in their quotations does not conceal their disdain for the business school's too-extensive elaboration of quantitative models nor business school's neglect of the human setting within which management functions. Extensive agreement exists that graduate

business education, in the words of H. Edward

Wrapp of the University of Chicago, has "done more to insure the success of the Japanese and West German invasion of America than any one thing I can think of." Investment banker Michael Thomas' seconding of this message, apparently endorsed to some degree by Peters and Waterman, is that MBA graduates from whom potential managers are increasingly drawn "lack liberal arts literacy ... (and need) a broader vision, a sense of history, perspectives from literature and art." Thomas's solution of closing every graduate school of business is, however, a bit extreme.

Potpourri

The inaugural: 'just minimal'

"No monies will be spent for unnecessary purposes" on President Reagan's second inaugural, says inaugural committee spokesman Tucker Eskew. "Just minimal, legitimate funding.

Even so, the Jan. 21 bash is expected to cost \$10 million to \$12 million — \$9 million of which was drummed up by GOP fundraisers in interest-free loans in less than 12 days.

While still a lot of money, it is well below Reagan's 1981 extravaganza, which cost a record \$16.3 million. And it's in sharp contrast to Jimmy Carter's "people's inaugural." which cost just \$3.5 million.

Why the reduction in Reagan inaugural spending? Maybe it's because this year, four years after Reagan took office in 1981 vowing to wipe out the federal deficit by now, the deficit has ballooned to all-time-high

The word from the White House for 1985 is that it would be unseemly to flaunt wealth at a time of national austerity. That, however, is not expected to stop many of the 50,000 Reagan insiders from wearing furs or arriving in limousines at the eight formal

Wisconsin Sen. William Proxmire has sounded one of few sour notes on the inaugural, complaining about hidden costs to taxpayers, such as use of Pentagon personnel as social aides, drivers and ushers.

In 1981, Proxmire said, the military drivers logged an incredible 250,000 miles ferrying VIPs. That's the same as driving from Washington to the West Coast and back 47

Snappy souvenirs

\$950 each.

The liberal New Republic magazine suggests some other items:

"How about a 1984 Mondale debate briefing book, autographed by the president? Or a

available)? And for that special someone: safety-sealed cans of toxic waste.

OUR RED CHINA LEADERS ARE PLANNING SHIP OF AIRLINES AND RAILWAYS...



YET IF A LACK of a sense of perspective and an inflexibility buttressed by an obsession with number crunching is endemic, band aid solutions of professorships for a semester for business leaders at graduate schools of business, while salutary, will be totally inadequate. Administrations and faculties of the graduate schools must take the lead in solving the problem.

Given the nature of academia, reliance on this solution offers only a slim glimmer of hope. Graduate business school leaders must recognize the need to move from the creation of skilled technicians to the development of creative managers. The essence of creative management the ability to perceive the broad contours of business problems and the social and political environment in which they must be resolved requires intellectual flexibility grounded in

setting. Flexibility can be encouraged - no educational methods can guarantee it — only by an education that is broad and essentially liberal. Liberality carries no political connotations here it is liberal only in the sense that the explication of a broad spectrum of concepts and historical settings is required to free man's mind and spirit. Suggestions that administrators and faculty in business schools do not now have such a liberal and creative background from which an appropriately flexible business education might emerge are, like most generalizations, inaccurate. What is lacking is a general business

school acceptance of the appropriateness and

need for a liberal education.

knowledge of how persons behave in a social

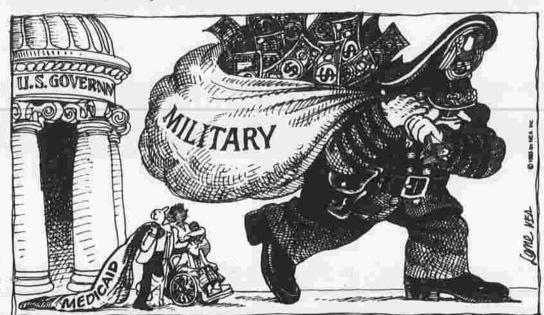
EXPERIENCES IN ACADEMIA are sufficient to convince most observers that faculties tend to reproduce their own kind. Nothing is surprising in this observation. But the frightening fact is that the faculties in whose hands the hope for change now rests are, in fact, the faculties that have given American management the inflexible numbercrunchers who respond so weakly to the

increasingly competitive world economy. The educational concomitant of the inflexibility characterizing the vast majority of business schools is that undergraduate liberal arts colleges which have remained true to their traditions have become increasingly endangered by vocationali bred of wildly exploding technology. Generally the response has been to succumb and to attempt to "make education more relevant and useful." Liberal arts have succumbed: often the college have also succumbed.

As in Pandora's box, hope remains - though it is fleeting. Leaders of major American corporations recognize the problem - but their recognition of it is not manifested in the hiring practices of personnel recuiters. Recruiters continue to emphasize not the potential for creative leadership but narrow vocationalism grounded in a quantitative record virtually ntouched by the liberating values their superiors defend. They also tend, far too often, to put their money where their recruiter's mouths are.

THE FIRST REQUIREMENT for change is a broad recognition by business and the media of the central role that traditional liberal arts play in creative management. In addition, the reluctant and entrenched faculties and administrators of the graduate schools and even the undergraduate departments of business must be convinced that change is so vital that if they do not choose to implement it voluntarily, society must adopt programs to implement it. More important, no matter how it is induced, change must be reinforced by the careful expenditure of grants. All is not yet lost, but only heroic measures will

Ray O. Werner, an economics professor at The Colorado College, Colorado Springs, is currently working on a book dealing with the legal environment of marketing.



"A decent provision for the poor is the true test of civilization." Samuel Johnson

Washington Window

PACs spread it around

makes it less bothersome.

poured into House and Senate

SPECIAL INTERESTS seem to

like to throw their money away.

The leading House recipient was

Rep. Jim Jones, D-Okla., who got

pected but was unable to convince

his colleagues to change the rules

chairman of the Budget

The second largest amount went

to Rep. Jerry Patterson, D-Calif.

who got \$435,875 from special

The special interest champion is

\$694,000, and won easily as ex-

elections, but there are a number

By Clay F. Richards

WASHINGTON - It's hard to defend special interest political of items found in the report that action committees for the millions of dollars they pour into congres sional campaigns, but it's also

hard to see them as a great threat The Public Citizen's Congress Watch went over federal reports for the 1984 campaign and found special interests poured \$104 million into House and Senate races, and let him remain the powerful up a lot from the \$84 million they spent two years ago and the \$55

million they spent four years ago. Public Citizen, a Ralph Naderounded organization, and its public interest cousin, Common Cause, spend a lot of time researching and writing reports on which members of Congress get what money from what special interest groups and comparing the contributions with the voting re-

cords on issues effecting the necial interest involved. The fact that the information on such matters is an easily available part of the public record is both the greatest reform to come out of the Watergate scandal and the grea- In short, special interest on one test defense against special inter- side tend to balance out the other ests buying what they want on side. In the most tightly fought Capitol Hill.

CONDOS AND ONSUMER GOODS

freshman Sen. Phil Gramm, Rhard to feel too sorry for his oppoent, Lloyd Doggert, who had to get along with only \$810,000 in special interest money. Or consider No. 2 in special interest contributions, Sen. Cha-

interest and was defeated.

Committee.

rles Percy, R-Ill., who got \$1.2 million but still lost to Rep. Paul Simon who got "only" \$900,000. Senate race in the country this True, \$104 million could be year, both Sen. Jesse Helms,

amount of special interest money **__ \$850,000**.

Special interests like to spend their money on sure things and old friends, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill: who had no opposition this next time, still got \$173,925 from

support the Young Astronaut program, and more than LOOKING AT THE TOP 10 a dozen corporate sponsors have already signed up. Omni Publications will publish a monthly magazine special interest contributors, one for Young Astronauts beginning in September. finds, real estate dealers, home Marvel Comics is developing a comic-book series and builders, doctors and milk produca TV cartoon show featuring the Young Astronauts. ers all relatively conservative, and six unions, including the teachers, Safeway Stores will promote the program on Safeway bags, cereal boxes and milk cartons beginning next all fairly liberal. The big money seems pretty well spread around. Adidas is developing a line of quality apparel for Sure, the proliferation of special Young Astronauts. Pepsi Cola, Burger King, interest money in American polit-M&M-Mars, Martin Marietta, Rockwell International ics is one of the evils of the system. and the Eaton Corp. are sponsors. But any one political action com-

one candidate for the election (and INTERSAT HAS DEVELOPED a Young Astronaut a similar amount in the primary) and it is all on the public record. So the candidate that gets \$200,000 or more — there were 95 of them last time - is probably a well established liberal or conservative with a voting record that already goes down the line with the group giving him money.

mittee can only give \$5,000 to any

Clay F. Richards is a political writer for United Press Interna-

satellite dish for schools: Commodore is producing Young Astronauts software for its computers; and Tymnet has granted space on its satellite communications to the Young Astronaut program. In addition, art and science contests are planned for Young Astronauts, and the winners will be the guests of Disney World at its resort.

Footnote: At the rate that youngsters are signing up as Young Astronauts, the program should have at ... least 2 million members by September. Applicants ? should write to the Young Astronaut Council, 1015 15th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

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Connecticut In Brief

O'Neill to appoint two justices

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill said today he will nominate two veteran judges to fill upcoming vacancies on the Connecticut Supreme Court O'Neill said he will submit the nominations of Superior Court Judges Angelo G. Santaniello of New London and Robert J.

Callahan of Norwalk for confirmation by the Legislature, which Santaniello was appointed to the bench 19 years ago. He is currently chief administrative judge for the civil division of the state Superior Court system. If confirmed by the Legislature Santaniello would succeed Associate Justice Anthony E. Grillo of

Callahan is in his 15th year as a judge and presided over the trial of a young Brookfield man who unsuccessfully sought to use a defense of demonic possession in a murder trial. If confirmed he would succeed Associate Justice Leo Parskey of Farmington.

Homeless struggle in suburbs

HARTFORD - The growing problem of homeless residents has reached the suburbs and small towns, but advocates for the poor must overcome bitter local opposition to plans for badly needed shelters. The perception that the homeless are derelicts or "bag ladies"

who congregrate in larger cities is not always accurate, officials "Suburban towns are experiencing the same proportion homelessness as major cities," said the Rev. Richard S.

Schuster, president of the Connecticut Coalition for the "In the cities, the homeless clump together - they become visible. But in the rural areas you don't see them," he said.

Shooting may be mob-related

EAST HARTFORD - Police say the shooting of a trucking ompany manager may be linked to organized crime and drugs might have been the motive in the attack. Angelo Squillante, 39, manager of the Admiral Trucking Co. was shot in the legs about 7 p.m. Thursday as he was locking a

chain link fence in front of his business on Burnham Street. At least three shots were fired from a "small, dark" car that pulled within 10 feet of Squillante, police said. He was treated and released from St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in

Police Detective Robert F. Kenary said police also were investigating if the shooting was related to an incident in the driveway of Squillante's South Windsor home. His 19-year-old son and another man were arrested on drug charges outside the home a short time after the shooting.

Kidnap attempt brings action

NEW HAVEN - The near-abduction of a 9-year-old boy has prompted a meeting today between concerned neighbors and police to discuss a "safe-home" plan. The boy, James Dimery, a third-grade student at St. Brendan's

School, was on his way to classes earlier this month when he said he was accosted by a man in a car. His mother, Barbara Dimery, said the motorist was a white man driving a pale blue Cadillac, who tried to entice her son into the car. When the boy refused, the driver grabbed him and began to choke him, she said.

Her son freed himself by kicking the man, who then chased James two blocks to the schoolyard.

FBI searches for dynamite

NEW HAVEN - The FBI plans to continue to search Connecticut warehouses for 400 pounds of dynamite believed stolen by suspected terrorists in Texas who may have be stashed it in Connecticut.

No dynamite has been found yet, said Alonzo Lacey Jr., special agent in charge of the FBI in Connecticut. The FBI was using trained dogs provided by New Haven and state police, but rain and high humidity have impeded the searches, Lacey said.

Woman's death not homicide

NEWINGTON — Homicide has apparently been ruled out in the death of a woman whose burning body was found behind a school, four days after she was reported missing from a sychiatric hospital.

The chief state medical examiner's office in Farmington Saturday identified the woman as Ruth Winter, 33, also known as Lansing Jones, and said an autopsy showed cause of death was Additional tests were scheduled before an official ruling in the

death, but a spokesman said, "It doesn't appear that it is Authorities declined comment on the possibility of suicide, but said they were investigating "two or three" leads about the

death. Police said Winter was reported missing Dec. 31 from Norwich Hospital.

Grants help towns repair bridges

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill has announced 19 communities around the state will share \$5 million in state grants and loans to help pay for repairs to locally owned bridges. The cities and towns were chosen for the first year of funding inder the state's 10-year, \$5.5 billion plan to improve Connecticut's aging transportation network, O'Neill said Friday. State officials selected 26 projects in 19 towns "based on their condition and the comparative need to repair or replace them,

Under the program, communities receive grants of 10 percent to 33 percent of the cost of bridge repairs and can apply for loans to cover up to 50 percent of project costs. The town of Vernon will receive the most in state aid: a \$261,860 grant and a \$408,900 loan to help pay an estimated \$817,800 for replacing a bridge or

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the 38-year-old homemaker said "Neither my husband nor I had any intention of turning the set off. "What amazed us was that she stood by her word," Mrs. Washburn said. "She wouldn't even

enter the room when the set was Courtney's resolve influenced her parents and sisters to such an extent they all agreed there would be no television from through Thursday night after the

school Jan. 1 for the second

blackout, the family except for

Steven and his 2-year-old sister

enthusiastically renounced

"Once we made the commit-

ment, we were determined to stick

with it no matter what," Mrs.

Weaning youngsters off too

much television is well worth the

Washburn said.

"We were all vacillating and The Washburns are among the observing Courtney's reactions," residents of this affluent commun said her father, Steven Sr. "She really got things going for us." When Melissa, 8, and Courtney brought their "I Pledge Not To Watch TV" cards home from

the success of the venture a year

'It all started with Courtney,

Farmington endures life without TV

By Ruth Youngblood

FARMINGTON - The toddler scampered precariously around the kitchen while her brother pouted over missing "Sesame determined to keep the television unplugged for a month "no matter

"We may be climbing up the walls" by February, joked Norine Washburn as she hurriedly grabbed little Kelly, suggested a game for 4-year-old Steven and checked on her two older daughters loudly playing with their first blackout was over.

ity participating in the second "TV Blackout." They admit it isn't "I think it's horrible." pro-

claimed Steven. "I can't see my favorite programs. The youngster, who is particu-larly fond of "Sesame Street" and opinion in his family. Every other member who could voice one opted for 31 days of a blank screen after

patience, creativity and humor gone to bed. such a transition requires, Mrs. watches television at all. "She came home from school Washburn said. last year and told us she wasn't watching television for a month, a mesmerizing effect and becomes

> We want our children to realize there is life beyond television," she said. "We're hoping that by creating good viewing habits now, they'll know as they grow up there The Washburns regard January as the best possible time for such

an experiment. The holidays are over, and the kids have all these new toys to play with," said Mrs. Washburn. "Pardirecting him into other activities ents have lots of time this way to wade through the reams of instructions accompanying all those

find things to do on their own. "But I'm not trying to portray us instead as an idealized family," Mrs.

"We're doing many more things together," added Washburn, president of the Plainville Casting Co., including weekend excursions to museums and other outings.

Both parents are determined not to cheat after the youngsters have returning to her toys.

"I would love to be able to stretch

out and watch a program," said "Television is a baby sitter from Mrs. Washburn, "but with all there my point of view," she said. "It has is to do. I never have time day or

> resist the temptation of watching the Super Bowl. While Courtney is involved with crafts and gymnastics, Melissa is an eager participant in extracur-

ricular activities But Steven needs some He would watch television from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. if he could, spending more time with him,

such as water painting and playing with clay. Recalling she 'probably "The children are playing more watched television a lot at his together, reading and learning to age," Melissa said she is encouraging her brother to play games

Even littleKelly knows some-Washburn noted. "They fight more thing is up.
While her mother was fixing dinner, the child inquired, "Sesame Street?"

"We're not watching Sesame sponded gently. "Oh!" said Kelly with a shrug,

negotiating team.

Local 34 has scheduled negotia-

tions with the university Tuesday

gan, we will have no comment on

his most recent actions," state

police Sgt. Edward Dailey said of

for the first time since the

Talks begin Tuesday

Yale workers threaten new strike

vill be on the picket lines again Jan. 18 if no agreement is reached. Some 1,500 clerical and technical workers suspended their 10-week month ago and returned to work deadline was set for Jan. 18.

But several union leaders and negotiations are scheduled for Yale employees are wondering if Tuesday at Yale University, but some white-collar workers might leaders wonder how many workers refuse to return to the picket lines rather than lose their paychecks if the dispute still is not settled.

"The one reason I was besitant about coming back in was because strike for the holidays about one I didn't know if we'd get enough

Graham, a special service clerk in

the geology and geophysics depart-

locals threatened to strike unless both agree to contracts.

possibility that we'll be outside again in long johns and boots," said Lucille Dickess, registrar in

Local 34 of the Federation of

University Employees and Local

35, the cafeteria and maintenance

workers' union. Members of the

employees returned to work. Local 35 and Yale have been bargaining since December and that union's contract expires Jan. 18. There is no way of predicting how many clerical and technical workers would walk off the job

McGuigan names Buckley

Special prosecutor to probe cops

Buckley, a former federal prosecu- DeBrizzi special treatment by tor turned defense lawyer, has asking he be allowed to surrender, been named to investigate allega-rather than be arrested on a tions that state police leaked wiretap information about the client of a state senator. Chief State's Attorney Austin J.

request of state Sen. Howard T. Owens. D-Bridgeport. probe taking a hard line on state police intelligence operations, also

reputed organized crime figures.

Here

warrant in connection with gambling charges in August.

McGuigan appointed Buckley a special prosecutor Friday at the Owens, who chairs a legislative Chief Justice John A. Speziale.

Two weeks ago, a state police between state police and prosecu-

Owens made the request one day after he threatened to sue the Force for statements made about Owens' relationship with his client. Thomas A. DeBrizzi, and other

HARTFORD (UPI) - F. Mac official claimed McGuigan gave

In announcing Buckley's ap-pointment Friday, McGuigan said Buckley also will assist in a grand jury investigation into the possibility of state police leaks involving McGuigan said another one-man

grand jury was instructed to look into bribery allegations against a Waterbury prosecutor on Dec. 20 11 days before state police accused commander of the Statewide Or- McGuigan of halting the probe. estigative Task McGuigan responded accusing state police of compromising the grand jury investigation. The rash of charges and allega tions are part of an on-going feud

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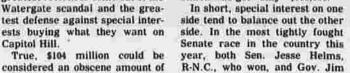
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36 One Day at a Time (41) Mundo Latino Jesse Losada y Sona

(57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour 61) Good Times [CNN] Prog Cont'd [TMC] MOVIE: 'Somewhere in Time' A

trincimovie: Somewhere in time a young playwight, who falls deeply in love with the photograph of a turn-of-the-century actress, travels through time to meet her Christopher Riese, Jane Say-mour, Teresa Wight 1980 Rated PG. [USA] Cartoon Express 6:30 PM (5) (61) One Day at a Time

(11) Dance Fever (22) (30) NBC News (24) Nightly Business Repo 38 Jeffersons (40) ABC News (CC) (41) Noticiero SIN [CNN] Showbiz Today

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11 Mrs. Woman of the Year Pageant 18 Or Gene Scott 20 MOVIE: 'Pork Chop Hill' The bloody attib to take the Korean hill, key to stop ong the Communists, is told by the con anding officer of the American troops regory Peck, Harry Guardino, Rip Tom

(22) (30 TV's Bloopers & Practical Jokes Practical joke victims are Lisa Whelchel and Mery Griffin (60 min.) (24) (57) Wonderworks (CC) Hide and Seek Two students light to prevent ami-nent deaster when a computer program develops the capacity to make it's own decisions (60 min.) 38 MOVIE: 'Bret Maverick' Bret Maver ick wins a large sum of money at poker and diredes it's time to settle down until one of the losers robs the bank. James Garner, Ed Bruce, Stuart Margoin. 1981. 10:30 PM (11) News

(41) Cosas de Casados 61) Fantasy Island ICNNI Prime News [ESPN] College Basketball: Villanova at [HBO] MOVIE: 'Oh, God! Book II' The Visitor from above charms a spunky choolget into spreading his message Scorpe Burns, Suzanne Pleshette, David Burney, 1980 Rated PG.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Onion Field' The aftermath of a police marder is examined from the point of view of both the criminals and the survivors. John Cassavetes, Meryl Streep. 1979. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: Elvis: That's the Way It drew the most people in Las Vegas he 8:30 PM (5) Rituals

(9) MOVIE: 'Advise and Consent' The President names a controversial liberal at Secretary of State Charles Laughton, Dor Murray, Walter Pidgeon 1962 (41) Mas Aprisa con la Risa

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(11) Twilight Zone 18 Dr. Gene Scott (40) Film/Sign off [CNN] Crossfire [USA] Japan Today 1:15 AM [TMC] MOVIE: The Groove Tube Movies and selevision take its licks in this satire on the world of popular entertainment. Chevy Chase, Ken Shapiro, Richard Belzer. 1974. Rated R.

:30 AM (5) Hogan's Heroes Anything for Money (11) Independent News (41) Despedida [CNN] Newsnight Update [USA] NHL Hockey: Los Angeles a 2:00 AM (5) Get Smart 9 Joe Franklin Show

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10:00 PM 3 Cagney and Lacey

[ESPN] PKA Full Contact Karate

World Super Heavyweight Champion-ship Coverage of this karate bout is presented from Miami, FL (90 min.)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Outsiders' The

conflicts of rival youth garigs explode into tragedy when a greaser falls for a rich girl Mart Dillon, Tom Cruise, Diane Lane

[MAX] MOVIE: 'A Farewell To Arms' An American ambulance driver and an En-glish nurse meet on the Italian front in World War I. Rock Hudson, Jennifer Jones, Vittorio De Sica. 1957.

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(24) (57) American Film Institute Strange Fruit. 1948 Georgia is the setting for the

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[CNN] Sports Tonight

[USA] Make Me Laugh

[ESPN] SportsCenter

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11:30 PM (3) Three's Company

(22) (30) Best of Carson Tonight's guests are Maureen Stapleton, Bill Maher and Buddy Rich. (R) (60 min.)

41) Pelicula: 'El Hijo de Angela Maria

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seance, Chan is called in. Warner Clan Astrid Allwyn, Charles Quigley, 1936

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Zelig' Eager to please, a

11:45 PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Boarding

School: A firstatious teenager is sent to school abroad where she and her friends pursue the boys at a neighborhood school. Nastassia Kinski, Gerry Sunrikuist, Ga-briele Blum. 1983. Rated R.

12:00 AM (3) Simon & Simon

(57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

(18) Dr. Gene Scott

[20] Honeymooners

(57) Ten O'Clock News

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April 2 date set

Newport braces for media onslaught with new trial

ecision to retry socialite Claus von Bulow on attempted murder charges sent the famous defendant nto seclusion over the weekend while his Newport neighbors braced for another round of

State Attorney General Arlene Violet announced Saturday she charges he tried to kill his heiress wife. Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, with insulin.

But a longtime von Bulow family friend said Sunday she is "absolutely convinced" the New York nancier did not try to kill his wife with insulin injections in 1979 and 1980 at their elegant Newport mansion, Clarendon Court

"I THINK I'VE KNOWN Claus von Bulow and his whole family and his wife better than anyone else in Newport. I think it's more likely that I killed his wife than he did." said Anne Brown, 79, a defense witness in the first trial who lives at "Harbour Court." "I'm absolutely convinced that it was a put-up job," she said.

her - he was a very intelligent man. If he wanted to kill her, he would ave done it. There's no way Claus ... would have missed the first time," she said. heiress to a Pittsburgh utilities fortune, lies in an irreversible coma in a New York hospital. Brown said she believed the defense argument from the first trial that the coma was caused by

nightmare is not about to end for

Claus von Bulow, Docket No.

82-462, begins anew April 2 when

trial a second time on charges he

tried to kill his heiress wife with

insulin injections at their summer

day the state will retry von Bulow

Arlene Violet, Rhode Island's

"I am convinced that there is

sufficient probative evidence

which, if believed by a jury, would

result in conviction," Violet said.

of Mr. von Bulow's peers and that's

This should be submitted to a jury

VON BULOW, 58, WAS CON-

VICTED of attempted murder

after a three-month trial in 1982 but

Court verdicts overturned. He said

only "no comment" when tele-

phoned Saturday at his wife's Fifth

all Sunday.

vindicated.'

Avenue apartment in New York.

He declined to come to the phone at

Defense attorney Alan M. Der-

thowitz said he spoke to von Bulow

after Violet's announcement and

he was not surprised by her

"Mr. von Bulow has already

been of two minds of this," Dershowitz said. "On the one hand,

there is no defendant in the world

who wants to be tried. But on the

other hand, he wants to be publicly

Violet, who resigned as a nun to

run for office and become the

nation's first elected woman attor-

ney general, said the trial would

begin in Newport Superior Court

DeRobbio. She was uncertain

Violet's decision Saturday to retry

Dec. 27, 1979 - Martha "Sunny"

consentd to call a doctor

Christmas holidays at her man-

after insisting she was only sleep-

ing. She was hospitalized and

Dec. 21, 1980 - Martha von

Bulow lapsed into a coma during a

visit to her mansion and was

April 21, 1981 — Von Bulow told

police his wife relied heavily on

valium and barbiturates, drank

regularly and was prone to eating

July 6, 1981 - Von Bulow was

indicted by a Newport County

attempted-murder involving in-

wife in December 1979 and De-

sulin allegedly injected into

cember 1986.

before both incidents.

von Bulow was unconscious over acquaintances.

him begins a second circuit for the

Here are its highlights:

on April 2 before Judge Albert R. tion's case out of the water."

whether jury selection would begin it "erroneous and totally faise."

Claus von Bulow high society scandal has crept along for five years. Attorney General Advisors Attorney General Advisors and Superior Court judge in Providence and Superior C

years. Attorney General Ariene released on \$100,000 surety bond.

bia Presbyterian Hospital in trial and 37 hours of deliberation,

New York where she remains the jury found von Bulow guilty of

detectives she saw von Bulow with a verdict unpopular with crowds of

black bag containing valium people who gathered daily in the

comatose. The maid later told two counts of attempted murder -

had the Newport County Superio

The case of Rhode Island vs.

socialite Claus von Bulow.

mansion in Newport.

in the cause of justice.

'To say that he tried twice to kill an overdose of prescription drugs

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The legal on or before that date.

the New York financier goes on the state may have up its sleeve.

new attorney general, said Satur- about the cost of a retrial and

state's case.

CLAUS VON BULOW

... victim of put-up?

"We've had so many young rich women in Newport. I hardly know any of them who've had a happy life It's not an easy thing to be a young heiress," Brown said. Sunny von Bulow "had plenty of brains, great looks. But when she got older and didn't think she was pretty any more she began taking drugs and alcohol. This will all come out in the new trial," Brown said.

Official calls new trial

'in the cause of justice'

amassed more evidence since the

first trial, bolstering its contention

von Bulow was framed. Violet

wasn't saying what new evidence

"My policy is not trying this case

in the media," she said. "I'm not

Violet discounted criticisms

disputed a von Bulow attorney's

claim last week that it had

THE DANISH-BORN FINAN-

CIER was convicted of two counts

of attempted murder at his first

jury trial. The convictions were

Court in April 1984 on grounds von

Bulow's constitutional rights were

violated during an investigation of

The jury convicted von Bulow of

charges he twice tried to kill his

rich wife, Martha "Sunny" von

Bulow, at their elegant Clarendon

Court mansion along Newport's

Millionaire's Row with injections

The prosecution argued his

Mrs. von Bulow, 53, who was not

a diabetic, had a hypoglycemic

condition aggravated by insulin.

She is now in a "Sleeping Beauty"

coma in a New York's Presbyter

Pittsburgh utilities fortune.

ian Hospital. She is heiress to a

THE DECISION TO RETRY von

Bulów came one day after Dersho-

witz said documents released last

Violet disputed his claim, calling

The Von Bulow drama continues

sion, Clarenden Court. At the from a prostitute, vacationed with ruled the defense was improperly urging of her maid, Claus von a mistress and told his stepson he

described a "little black bag" containing hypodermic needles

couple's Newport mansion. Feb. 1, 1982 — The trial began in

Newport high society.

March 16, 1982 - After 31 days of

May 7, 1982 - Von Bulow was

March 15, 1983 - Harvard Law

Professor Alan M. Dershowitz,

heading the appellate team, filed a

114-page argument with the Su-

preme Court, claiming there was

no valid evidence linking von Bulow to his wife's coma.

was granted \$1 million bail pend-

courtroom to glimpse life in clearing his name.

Sept. 30, 1981 — The state made his wife. public its evidence against von April 2

month could "blow the prosecu-

motives were his \$7 million share

of her estate and his love for

of insulin in 1979 and in 1980

information that would ruin the

going to tell you what our tactics

over the weekend. hired to fend off calls, answered comment. expect more of the same during the

1984 on technicalities.

The defense claims it has also Mr. Showman," she said.

VON BULOW WAS CON-VICTED of two attempted murder charges in 1982 but the state

"The press from the whole world has called, including the German, the English and the French," said Andrea Reynolds, von Bulow's girlfriend. "And he's just not going o talk to anybody."

A woman, who said she was

Von Bulow went into seclusion

von Bulow's New York apartment phone Sunday to say he had "no Newport businessmen who fed and housed the dozens of reporters at the first trial said Sunday they

"It's nice to have them in the (off-season)," said Michael DiCesaro, manager of the Viking Hotel which usually caters to Newport's His hotel is within walking distance of the courthouse and is at

the foot of the street housing some

of Newport's most elegant man-

sions. All three major television

networks set up shop there at times during the first trial, he said. RALPH PLUMB, OWNER of Brick Alley Pub, around the corner from the courthouse, said he

expects to pick up business again "I'm not looking forward to it." Plumb said. "I don't like to profit by other people's misery. But if it has to be somewhere, it might as well be here. "It was a happening. That's the

best way I can describe it," he said. "It was kind of wild, really. One of our customers had T-shirts

Violet said Dershowitz was

treading close to violation of a

state judicial ethics code barring

outside court on witness credibility

or giving opinions on the guilt or

She said if Dershowitz continu

to "try the case in the media," he

risked jeopardizing a fair trial for

his client. She also said she might

ask that he be removed as

consulting counsel to von Bulow.

Dershowitz, contacted in Miami:

where he was lecturing, denied any

impropriety and said he was

addressing Violet's charges in a

Dershowitz said in court Frida

that notes taken by Richard Kuh,

investigated the case on behalf of

Dershowitz said the stepchild-

ren, Alexander von Auersperg and

Annie-Laurie Kneissl, and Mrs.

von Bulow's maid, Maria Schral-

thammer "testified falsely under

oath, and they did so because they

were not confronted with ... prior inconsistent statements" they had

been duped by a private lawyer

with wealthy New York clients.

and the courts of Rhode Island

have been used by this private

lawyer who has hidden the truth

not only from the courts, not only

from the defense, but from the

told reporters after the hearing.

prosecution as well." Dershowitz

Von Bulow's 1982 convictions

were overturned because the state

police failed to obtain a search

analyze drugs seized from the

a rebuttal, claiming "greed and

warrant before having privately

investigation that led to the

July 23, 1984 - Attorney General

Dennis J. Roberts II asks U.S.

Supreme Court to reinstate convic-

tions on grounds state appellate

exclusionary rule on use of

Oct. 1, 1984 - Supreme Court

refused to hear the case; von

Bulow said he was optimistic about

Nov. 9, 1984 - In New York, a

disinheriting the 17-year-old girl from her maternal grandmother's

\$90 million estate because she

sided with her father in his court

plans to retry von Bulow April 2.

Jan. 5, 1985 - State anno

Court judge in Providence and was love for another woman" drove

Dublic its evidence against von Bulow, including transcripts of Court overturned von Bulow's

state police interviews with von convictions on grounds State Po-

Bulow, family members and lice failed to obtain a search

It alleged von Bulow got drugs seized evidence tested. It also

sentenced to 30 years in prison but was granted \$1 million bail pending appeal.

court-appointed guardian for Co-sima von Bulow, daughter of Claus and Sunny, challenges a will

battle.

charges.

evidence.

warrant before having a crime lab

"The state of Rhode Island has

given the lawyer early in 1981.

memorandum to be sent to her.

innocence of the accused.

lawyers from making statemen

ndicted. Kuh was hired by Mrs.

CAPSULES

The man printed 10,000 of them

to sell the day the verdict was

Kneissl, when their mother slipped into the coma. Kuh said the grown children are expected to focus on initial interviews New York lawyer Richard Kuh had before von Bulow was

in Austria with their father and could not be reached for comment. "They've been through four

years of hell and will spend the res of their lives tortured" by what marriage, Alexander von Auershappened to their mother, he said. They certa aly hope their mother's would-be ...urderer would be brought to justice, the same as anyone in the world would feel about one's mother's killer," he

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ViRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22) Today marks stymed you and try fresh approaches.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try not to the beginning of a favorable shift pertainstructure your day too far in advance, ing to a matter you felt powerless to full this coming year in matters that could make or save you money. Heed his advice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you may profit from a commercial arrangement that won't be conducted along conventional lines. Although daring dalong conventional lines. Although dalong dalong conventional lines. Although daring dalong conventional lines. Although dalong dalong conventional lines. Although daring dalong conventional lines. Although dalong dalong dalong dalong conventional lines although dalong dalong dalong dal vided you discard old methods that have little.

you may profit from a commercial arrangement that won't be conducted along conventional lines. Although daring and different, it'll be ethical. Major changes are in store for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-predictions today and your initial and career areas if you're watchful. You're predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-predictions today and your initial and career areas if you're watchful. You're predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-predictions today and your initial and career areas if you're watchful. You're assumptions, rather than \$2 to Astro-predictions today and your initial and career areas if you're watchful. You're predictions today and your initial and career areas if you're watchful. You're predictions today and your initial and career areas if you're watchful. You're predictions today and your initial and career areas if you're watchful. You're predictions today and your initial and career areas if you're watchful. You're predictions today and your initial and career areas if you're watchful. You're predictions today and your initial and career areas if you're watchful. You're watchful watchful today and your initial and career areas if you're watchful. You're predictions today and your initial and career areas if you're watchful wat

played a third club and trumped it. Next she played a diamond to the king and trumped the third diamond. Hapless East had to follow to all

covering the bad trump break. When you're told that the new autos Undaunted, Sally Horton cashed the are "downsized," the translation is club king and led a spade to dummy's that you're getting a small one for the

It doesn't seem possible

doubled and incurred a penalty of 300 trumps before playing a second points, she had to bring in the contract for her team to gain on the deal.

After the opening lead of the diamond ace, West switched to a small club. Declarer won dummy's ace and played a heart back to her ace, dis-

these minor suit plays. South now cashed her heart queen and led a low By James Jacoby
In the Women's Event of the World
Team Olympiad held in Seattle last
fall, the first qualifying round provided a preview of the finals, when the

Polish cop implicates others

Inited Press International

TORUN. Poland - A secret policeman charged n the kidnaplaying of a dissid nt priest said cials approved of the action and oped the priest would die of a

of four secret policemen accused of

heart attack during "a good

him the crime was approved by senior Interior Ministry officials. The beaten body of the priest - a backer of the outlawed Solidarity union - was retrieved from a reservoir Oct. 30. Chmielewski was asked by pro-

secutors to confirm a statement made during the investigation in which he said, "This action was approved by the top - It was known about by my superiors. Chmielewski told the court today,

He said he held several conversations about the crime with police Capt. Grzegorz Piotrowski, sus-

that he got approval from the top that the priest could die of a heart attack." Chmielewski said. "If that happened he had permission to get rid of the body by

"From what he said I understood

dumping it in the water," he said.

Town tax priority suggested

liam J. Shea had his way, the town Assembly in the coming session. would have priority in collecting back taxes when the owner o personal property got into finan- Board of Directors and Manches-

Manager Robert Weiss, a bank that has loaned money secured by the personal property can take also be asked to consider changes owner defaults in loan payments ollect the back tax. When taxes on real estate are involved, the town has first call. Weiss co-chaired the committee

passed giving municipalities that He has suggested that the trace owners of motor vehicles, Connecticut Conference of Munici- who sometimes use different

property. No such priority exists

property taxes, Shea said.

The proposal is one of several that will discussed when the town ter's delegation to the General As the law now stands, Shea said Assembly meet Tuesday night at 7 in a memorandum to General p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln The directors and legislators will

ssion of the property if the in procedures for taxing motor Weiss has submitted to the directors a report by a statewide study committee on the subject.

even if there is a mortgage on the with Rep. Timothy Ryan, committee has made a The series of recommendations it says would cut down the amount of Shea would like to see state law money municipalities lose in uncollected motor vehicle taxes. The report says it is difficult to palities submit proposed legisla- forms of their names to register a

If Assistant Town Attorney Wil- tion on the subject to the General car on which the tax has not been naid and who register their cars in states that have lower tax rates fo Among the measures recom-

mended by the committee are security number be included with registration information, requiannually instead of every two years, cutting down the time i the Motor Vehicle Department of a tax delinquency, requiring that single payment, and establishing an official manual for assessing

the value of motor vehicles. The committee also recom-

mended a pilot program under would be permitted to issue motor vehicle registrations and thus could be sure the tax was paid before the registration was

Obituaries

Anna K. Uzup

Anna K. Uzup of 136 Ferguson Road died Saturday at her home. She was the widow of Jerry Uzup. the was born in Lithuania and had lived in Manchester for 60 years. She was a member of St James Church, the Lithuanian Alliance of America and the American Lithuanian Social Club of Manchester.

She is survived by a son. Albin J. Uzup, with whom she made her home; and a brother, Joseph Krauzaitis of South Windsor The funeral will be Wednesday at 8: 15 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St James Church, Burial will be in St James Cemetery. Calling hours will be Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Anna Griffin Johnson, 87, of 94

High St., died Sunday. She was the She was born in Geneva, N.Y. and lived in Manchester most of her life. She was a charter member ter, a member of the Manchester Grange, a communicant of James Church and a member of the church Ladies Guild.

She is survived by a daughter largaret J. Minor of Manchester: two brothers. Raymond Griffin of Manchester and John Griffin in Florida: a sister, Alice Mooney of Manchester: and live

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the John I Fierney Funeral Home, 219 Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at St. James Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours will be Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m.

and 7 to 9 p.m. Emblem Club members will meet Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. at the

Norman A. Mainville, 52, of Paramount, Calif., died Dec. 24 in Kaiser Hospice Hospital, Norwalk, Calif. He was the husband of Mary (Mascarenas) Mainville. He was the brother of Valere J. Mainville and Edward Mainville, both of

Manchester. Other survivors include a son, Norman Mainville Jr.; and a daughter. Mary Mainville, both of Paramount: three other brothers, rthur L. Mainville of Johnstown R.L. Charles A. Mainville of Coral Springs, Fla., and George R. Mainville of Simsbury; and three sisters. Antionette Humes of Hartford, Irene Cowles of South Wind-

Memorial services will be Satur day at 11 a.m. at the Vincent Funeral Home, 880 Hopmeadow t., Simsbury, with the Rev. William Dudack officiating, Burial will be in Center Cemetery, Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer

or, and Alice Mainville of Rocky

Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hart-AnnaMarie Marcinek

AnnaMarie (Rengh) Marcinek

53. of Windsor Locks, died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford, She was the mother of Richard M. Marcinek of Coventry and the wife of Martin S. Marcinek She also is survived by a son daughter, Marjorie M. Nelson of

Milford; a brother, Victor Rengh of Tracy, Calif.; and a sister, Marjorie Dubay of Brea, Calif.

The funeral will be Tuesday a 8: 15 a.m. from the Windsor Locks Funeral Home, 441 Spring St., Windsor Locks, followed by a mass of Christian borial at 9 a.m. in St. Robert Bella, mine Church, Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurse and Health Services of Windsor Locks, 50 Church St.: the American Cancer Society, 670 Propsect Ave., Hartford: or the Oncology Department of St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Woodland Street,

Frank Matarazzo

Frank Matarazzo, 86, of Hartford, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of the late Pasqualina (Paladino) Matarazzo and the father of Thomas Matarazzo and Antionette egina, both of Manchester.

He also is survived by two other sons, Salvatore Matarazzo of Middletown and Frank Matarazzo Jr. of West Hartford; a daughter, Tina sters, Lucia Sbriglio of Hartford and Francesca Matarazzo of Italy: 16 grandchildren; and three great-The funeral was today from the D'Esopo Wethersfield Chapel, 277

Folly Brook Boulevard, Wethersfield, with a mass of Christian burial at St. Patrick-St. Anthony Church, Hartford, Burial was in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave.,

Albert R. Stimpson Sr.

Enfield, died Sunday at Baystate Medical Center, Wesson Unit. He was the husband of Florence (Howard) Stimpson and the prother of John Stimpson of

He also is survived by a son. Albert Stimpson Jr. of Enfield; three daughters, Florence Beers of Ashford, Bonnie Boucher of Ellingon and Marjorie Marochini o East Windsor, two other brothers, John Stimpson of Entield and Frank Stimpson of Windsor; a sister, Mrs. Cleo Lyons of Storrs; and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday et 11 a.m. at the Leete-Stevens Enfield Chapels, 61 South Road Enfield, with burial with military honors in Hazardville Cemetery Calling hours will be Tuedsay from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Emoroy Rivers of Vernon, who died Tuesday, was the mother of Mass. Mrs. Rivers' first name and her daughter's name were spelled

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incorrectly in the obituary which

appeared Friday. Joseph Patelli

Joseph Patelli, 87, of 157 Sunnybrook Drive, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Dorina (Baldino) Patelli. Born in Montelavo, Italy, on March 23, 1897, he came to the United States and settled in Manchester in 1914. Before he retired, he worked at Cheney Brothers for many years. He was a U.S. Army veteran who served in World War I.

He is survived by a son, Louis Patelli of Manchester; a brother in Italy: three grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter. Private graveside services were held today in the East Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the Assumption Church, 285 W. Center St., or to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St. Watkins Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Agnes R. Calhoun, 97, formerly of Porter Street, died Saturday at an area convalescent home. She was born in Manchester on Oct. 17 1887, and had lived in town for

She was a communicant of St James Church. She is survived by several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. with a mass of Christia burial in St. James Church, Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Holme Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Louise E. Johnson

Louise E. Johnson, 96, formerly at Manchester Memorial Hospital She was born in Portland on May Albert R. Stimpson Sr., 60, of 31, 1888, and had lived in Manchester most of her life. She was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church and had belonged to Scandia Lodge, Vasa Order of America, for 74 years.

She is survived by several nieces The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 400 Main St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the memorial fund o

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Main Street on Friday night has an icy whose lights glistened for the last time surface and a dearth of traffic. At the far this season on the wet roadway. Police right is the front end of a bucket truck reported 16 accidents during the which town workers were using to evening. remove the Christmas decorations,

Police Roundup

Assault investigation reopens

ened and drove to the police station

after a strange car followed her

police said. The car followed her to

the station, where the driver got

demanded to see her identifica-

Finkelstein asked to see the

man's badge but the man refused.

police said. Nevertheless, she

and student identification card.

police said. Police said she re-

ported that the man appeared to

returning them to her.

told he was not, police said.

write information from the cards

onto a pad of paper before

Finkelstein then drove home

Police said she described the

inches tall, between 23 and 28,

without entering the station but threat

the man was an officer and was and was charged with breach of

man as white, about 5 feet, 11 suspended. He was released after

clean-shaven with neatly trimmed and ordered to appear Wednesday

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and combed-back dark hair and in Manchester Superior Court.

Police said this morning they are looking for an unidentified man re-opening an investigation into a who tried to pass himself off as an suspected assault Sunday night undercover police officer Thursthat left one man in serious day night in the parking lot of condition in the intensive care unit police headquarters on East Midit Manchester Memorial Hospital. dle Turnpike. The case was closed Sunday Debra Finkelstein was frightwhen the victim, Ronald Webster, 18, refused to tell police what happened to him and said he did home from work about 10 p.m., not want the police involved, police

But it was opened again when out, approached Finkelsstein, said Webster, who was found lying on he was an undercover officer and the side of West Middle Turnpike shortly before 6 p.m., lapsed into tion, police said. serious condition after surgery to remove a ruptured spleen, police and a hospital spokeswoman said. Doctors have been unable to showed him her driver's license control Webster's bleeding, police

Webster lives at 454 W. Middle Turnpike with his mother, who told police he was on his way to visit his sister in East Hartford when the incident occured.

Police said they found a martial arts weapon and some of Webster's later called police to confirm that personal belongings lying near him on the road. Police said that when they arrived Webster was conscious, with a cut knuckle, and bleeding from his mouth. Police said they first thought Webster had been hit by a car but became suspicious after Webster

Police said today that the ICE Causes 16 wrecks shooting death of Sunny Brook Drive resident Joseph Patelli early 2 Saturday is an apparent suicide. Patelli, 87, shot himself through the head with a .38-caliber revolves while his son and daughter-in-law slept in their house at 157 Sunny left a note in which he wrote." have been suffering too much,'

that Patelli had been in good physical health but had recently een depressed and complained of stomach pain.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Police today said they are

Wednesday, 12:54 p.m — medical call, Deming Street (Town,

Poromedics).
Thursday, 6:14 a.m. — medical call, Liberty and Russell streets (Town

Paramedics).
Thursday, 6:56 a.m. — medical coll.
340A Charter Oak St. (Town

Paramedics). Thursday, 9:20 a.m. — medical call Multi-Circuits, 50 Harrison St. (Town

Multi-Circuits, 30 Harrison St. (10Mi), Paramedics).
Thursday, 9:47 a.m. — medical call, 400 Main St. (Town, Paramedics).
Thursday, 2:44 p.m. — alarm, Washington School, 94 Cedar St. (Town).
Thursday, 6:11 p.m. — alarm, East Catholic High School, New State Road (Town).
Thursday, 9:45 p.m. — medical call, East Center and Pilkin streets (Town, Paramedics).

CAPRICE

CLASSIC

during the height of an ice storm Friday night, including one fourcar pile-up that resulted in minor injuries. The pile-up occured when East Hartford resident Kevin Greco, 17, lost control of his car as he was the median into the oncoming lane, police said. Greco's car collided with a car coming from the

opposite direction, driven by Ma-

issa Ruzzo. 19, also of East

Hartford, police said.

MCC'S

Police reported 16 motor vehicle wards into the car following hers accidents in less than two hours. The third car in turn was forced back into a fourth car, police said. Ruzzo and her passenger Mar were treated for minor lip and head injuries at Manchester Mem orial Hospital, a hospital spokes woman said. Neither Greco nor the other two drivers - Daniel Lapp.

of East Hartford - were injured,

dark eyes. He was wearing brown

cordurey pants and cowboy boots

and drove a white Chevrolet

Vernon resident Eric Donze, 22

was arrested Thursday after an

parking lot on Hilliard Street,

Police said Donze and Dennis

Blanchet, 27, of 9 Orchard St., got

into an argument after Donze

passed Blanchet's van on the right

while the two were driving on

Both pulled into the parking lot

at the Automotive Parts Supply store at 640 Hilliard St., police said.

Donze ran into the store, grabbed a

and hit Blanchet's van several

times with the wrench, police said

threatened to smash Blanchet's

head, but Blanchet called police

schief and driving with his license

wrench, returned to the parking lo

Camaro, police said.

police said today.

Buckland Street.

police reported. Greco was charged with driving too fast for road conditions, which carries a \$50 fine if he is convicted. The 16 accidents occured be-Ruzzo's car was rammed back- police records show

> the third quarter when Wendell Tyler rolled in from the 9-yard line for a 13-0 lead. 34 nasses for 233 yards but was intercepted twice, hit Freddie Solomon on a 10-yard TD strike with 11:15 remaining after Roger Craig had sprinted 39 yards for the

will take on Dan Marino and the The 49ers had chances to blow

Bears.

advanced to the Super Bowl just 20 said Chicago offensive lineman

SPORTS

49ers defense throws

have wept. But the San Francisco and one interception. He lost 50

34-yard field goal with 1:57 left.
"I didn't feel frustrated out

there." said Chicago Coach Mike

would make a big play to put us

back into the game. But it never

to, but they just beat the butts off

Chicago quarterback Steve

Fuller, who spent most of the day

getting up, was 13-of-22 for 87 yards

yards in sacks and the Bears

finished with only 37 net yards

attack with 68 vards and Payton

ran 22 times for 92 yards. But it

wasn't nearly enough for the

holes there to run through, Walter

Payton would have found them.'

"I'll tell you what. If there were

paced the 49ers rushing

Ditka. "I just kept feeling we

shutout at the Bears

United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO - Minutes

before the NFC championship

game began, the San Francisco

19ers' bib-overalled mascot

Chicago Bear teddy bear. He

out the stuffing and scatter bear

kids to see. Walt Disney would

49ers, who proceeded to treat the

real Bears with similar disdain.

They recorded an incredible nine

the NFL's No. 1 defense for 387

49ers had beaten the Bears 23-0 and

Miami Dolphins Jan. 20.

When the beating was over, the

parts around midfield.

pranced onto the field clutching a came

something you'd want the

loved Sunday's pre-game

the game open early. One drive The Bears will hibernate for the died when Montana fumbled the snap from center on third down at "They kicked our butts." said the 2 and the 49ers had to settle for 275-pound Chicago tackle Keith a field goal. And, just minutes Van Horne. "They pushed us later, with San Francisco again at the Bears' 2. Montana's under And that was the real surprise. The Bears stormed into the game end zone by Gary Fencik. All of which becomes meaning with a legacy of meanness and less when your defense posts a junkyard dog flinch. They boasted a defense that had pounded on

"Anything we say will sound like warterbacks to the tune of an an excuse, and I don't want it to NFL-record 72 sacks this season. sound that way," said a dejected including seven against Joe Theis-Payton. "The ultimate thing is to nann and the Washington Redswin. And we didn't." kins last week. And the big, burly Bear offensive line had turned Chicago into the NFL's top rushing

club this year. But against the 49ers, Richard Dent and Dan Hampton and the rest of the Bears' defensive line was overwhelmed. The line was held to only three sacks, two of which occurred when 49er quarterback Joe Montana fell down.

Meanwhile, the offensive line did a wonderful impression of a revolving door. The 49ers seemthe battle cry of their namesakes: 'There's a quarterback in them allowed the Bears only 186 total yards - only 37 passing - and has 10 quarters, something the Dolphins might possibly discuss in the

You never expect a shutout, but when it begins to develop, you go for the throat," said San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh, who led his 49ers to a Super Bowl victory three seasons ago. San Francisco, 15-1 during the regular-season, took a 6-0 first-half ead on two field goals by Ray

Wersching, from 21 and 22 yards and took command with 8: 27 left in Montana, who completed 18-of-

rolled to a 45-28 AFC Champion-

ship Game victory over Pittsburgh said defensive end Doug Betters.

in which even the losing Steelers "I think we did a good job on the

Dolphins were pleased with their with the pass rush. We could have

set a record for points in defeat, the run, but we've got to do a better job

San Francisco defender Gary Johnson (97) pulls down Chicago quarterback Steve Fuller (4) during first-period action Sunday at Candlestick Park. Bears came in with the touted defense

but the 49ers unit was the one to pitch -shutout, a 23-0 one, in NFC championship game. 49ers will meet Miami for Super Bowl XIX crown.

Dolphins defense didn't ace the test Miami cornerback William Jud

But to hear tell of the cerebral son's interception. Four plays

Two best teams to meet in Super Bowl XIX

Miami guarterback Dan Marino (13) gives Tony Nathan

(22) a pat on the helmet after Nathan scored a

touchdown in second quarter of AFC championship

game Sunday against Pittsburgh. Marino tossed for four

touchdowns and 421 yards in leading Dolphins to 45-28

win over the Steelers.

ments, said Jimmy Cefalo (who efense, but said it didn't quite ace played better, but we're proud of called back by a penalty in the Whalers hold on second quarter), "I would imagine summa cum laude weeks to to trip Chicago memorize all of them.

"I wouldn't say it was an A,"

HARTFORD (UPI) - A flurry of 3-3. goals in the second period marked the midpoint of a game with a dual personality as the Hartford Whal- he got it. "We had enough chances ers held through the scoreless to win several games," he said remainder for a 4-3 win over the Chicago Black Hawks

Joel Quenneville's goal early in game.' the second period Saturday night napped a 3-3 tie and lifted the Hartford Whalers to the victory. That second period featured three goals in 39 seconds, including two by the Whalers. It was the fastest three goals by two teams ever in a Whalers' game.

Quenneville scored from the left oint after taking a pass from Greg

Malone at 2: 42. "It was tic-tac-toe for part of the game, and then it was Katy-barthe-door," said Quenneville. "The game changed completely."

Ray Neufeld had converted a feed from Mark Johnson at 2:03 to Chicago's Steve Ludzik answered 22 seconds later to knot the score at

Coach Jack Evans, no matter how "but we couldn't pull away. We did hang on. It was a nervous-type

Johnson opened the scoring a 1:30 of the first period to give the answered for Chicago 34 second The Whalers fashioned a 2-1 lead when Pat Boutette redirected a

Ron Francis pass past Chicago goalie Warren Skorodenski 14: 37. But Ludzik surprised Gres Millen with a 70-foot slap shot at 15:33 to tie the score at 2-2. The victory pulled the Whalers to ourth-place Boston Bruins in the Adams Division. Hartford has back-to-back road games tonight and Tuesday, visiting Toronto and Buffalo in By William D. Murray

United Press International

Miami offense, anticipating every

"We had so many (blitz) adjust-

SAN FRANCISCO - In six months, San Francisco noseguard Michael Carter has gone from a silver medal at the Olympics to the gold rush of the 49ers.

On Sunday, the Olympic shot put silver medalist sacked Chicago quarterback Steve Fuller twice tackled running back Matt Suhey behind the line on a screen pass for a 3-yard loss and nearly stopped Walter Payton in the backfield on a key 4th-and-short play in the third quarter to lead the 49er defense Carter's performance was vital Bears in the NFC championship game. The victory sets up a Super Bowl showdown between the 17-1 49ers and the 16-2 AFC champion

"Right now, winning the meda is still number one, (thrill for me)'

later. Dolphin quarterback Dan

Marino gunned a 40-yard touch-

down pass to Mark Clayton to open

And so it went all afternoon as

"The Steelers moved the ball on

Marino and the Dolphins earned a

the ground, but every time their

had an answer," said Coach Don

trip to the Super Bowl.

said Carter.

"But if we win the Super Bowl and I get my ring, that might Carter was one of many stars for n unheralded 49ers defense that limited Chicago to 186 yards in total offense, allowed the Bears into San Francisco territory jus four times, sacked Fuller nine times, forced one turnover and gave up but one legitimate scoring

"We're extremely proud of our defense," Coach Bill Walsh said. "They did an outstanding job of in the 49ers' 23-0 triumph over the keeping the pressure on for 60 Two of the top defensive performers came to the team from the

four years. Gary Johnson joined

Post-season air marks fall to Miami's Marino

Juited Press International

MIAMI - For two seasons, the football world has tried to compare Dan Marino of the Miami Dolphins with the greatest quarterbacks in he history of the game. But those comparisons are no longer operative: statistic-wise,

which all other quarterbacks will be judged. in 1984 for both passing yardage (5,084) and touchdowns (48) and has now taken his record-breaking act into the postseason with an aerial devastation of the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday in the AFC

Marino passed for 421 yards and our touchdowns to knock both Daryle Lamonica and Joe Namath out of the record book and carry his Dolphins to their fifth Super Bowl with a 45-28 victory over his hometown Steelers. Miami will face the NFC champion San Francisco 49ers in Super Bowl XIX Jan. 20 in Palo Alto,

Marino threw touchdown passes of 41 and 36 yards to Mark Duper, 40 yards to Mark Clayton and 6 yards to Nat Moore as the Dolphins egistered the most points in an AFC title game since the San Diego Chargers scored 51 against the Boston Patriots in 1963. Marino's 421 yards bettered the

401 by Oakland's Lamonica in the 1968 game against the New York Jets and his four touchdowns topped the record of three by New York's Namath in that same 1968 "Marino continues to rise to the

occasion, to attack defenses," Miami Coach Don Shula said. "Today was another good example of that. What more can I say about Shula may have exhausted his supply of superlatives for his

ever loss at Three Rivers Stadiun back in October when Miami prevailed, 31-7. "I've never seen a second-year arterback play so well," said ittsburgh cornerback Dwayne Woodruff, who was burned by the combination of Marino and Clayton for four passes covering 95

written his own script. I saw him when he played in college at Pittsburgh and thought he'd do well in the NFL but no one thought he'd develop so fast and go so far

his second-quarter pass hit Moore the air where it was plucked by Pittsburgh safety Donnie Shell. Marino was at his best in the

second quarter when he completed

1-of-17 passes for 197 yards as the Dolphins scored 17 points to take a 24-14 halftime lead. Marino completed 6-of-8 passes for 116 yards in the final three ninutes of the second quarter after John Stallworth had caught a 65-yard touchdown pass from Mark Malone to give Pittsburgh its only lead of the game, 14-10. But that lead only stood up for 90 seconds. Marino completed four

passes during a five-play, 77-yard drive that climaxed with Duper's 41-yard touchdown eatch. Then, after Miami safety Lyle Blackwood intercepted a Malone pass to give the Dolphins the ball back at the Steeler 35 with 69 seconds left in the half, Marino used just 30 seconds for five plays and a 2-yard touchdown run by Tony Nathan, His 28-yard pass to

sition at the Pittsburgh 1. "With Dan in there," Shula said, "you always have the feeling he can make things happen in a

but it's not the design, it's No. 13

Clayton caught his touchdown

Marino completed the rout by leading the Dolphins to touchdowns on their first three posses sions of the second half. He hi Duper with a 36-yard touchdown pass. Woody Bennett scored on a 1-yard run and Moore caught a 6-yard TD pass "They have a helluva passing game, well-designed," Shell said

pass during a 7-7 first quarter and Uwe von Schamann added a 26-yard field goal on Miami's

Stallworth scored another Pitts young quarterback but the Steelburgh touchdown on 19-yard thirders haven't Marino was also the quarter catch and Malone tossed his third TD pass to Wayne Capers architect of Pittsburgh's worstafter both teams sent in the

scored for Pittsburgh on a 7-yard first quarter run. Twenty-eight points probably should have been enough to win, Malone said, "but the way Marino was playing, every time you yards and a touchdown in the first the end zone."

Duper finished with five catches le played so well he could have for 148 yards and Nathan seve catches for 114 yards. Stallworth also had a record-setting day with touchdowns. It gave him a record five 100-yard receiving games in

the Wildcats climbed to within two

Dwayne McClain then stole the

ball from Kelley to draw Villanova

into a tie.

By the time UConn finally

scored, Villanova had a 55-51 lead.

Dom Perno, "maybe once, all we

had to do was get the ball up the

Connecticut did draw even at the

end of regulation at 55-all on a short

had swung in Villanova's

And the Wildcats ran off the first

five points of overtime to send the

We just gave it away. We gave

floor, just once or twice, and the

game was ours.

"Just twice," said UConn coach

Good effort not

good effort, but not good enough.

Connecticut, which fell behind 13-2 at the outset and appeared headed for a blowout, righted itself to take the lead against heavily favored Villanova in Big East Conference basketball action here Saturday night.

The Huskies, behind the play of freshmen guards Terry Coffey and Terence Warren along with junior Earl Kelley, moved to a 51-45 lead with 5: 15 to go.

UConn. 0-2 in the Big East and 4-6 overall and losers of its last three, then self destructed. The Huskies didn't get off a shot over the next ova was coming back with Gary McLain getting things started with 4:56 to play. Ed Pinckney then

vards on 22 carries. He also did not concern," Johnson said. "Our

game plan centered around keep-The 49er defense now has a new hallenge - stopping Miami's Dan Marino. In the AFC title game, Marino threw for 421 yards and four touchdowns as the Dolphins

"I think this pass rush can go up against anybody," Johnson said. But I've played in the AFC and the AFC teams are tougher.

the 49ers this year because Fred Dean - the other former Charger defensive — was a holdout. Johnson said the 49ers planned on containing Payton. The leading rusher in NFL history picked up 92

routed the Pittsburgh Steelers

Huskies home a 70-59 loser. It was a game which Connecticut should not have lost Ray Broxton led UConn with 20 points. He had 16 in the first half, single handedly keeping the Huskies in the game. They trailed at Warren, Kelley and Coffey helping on defense, Broxton took care of the offensive end to keep Connecti-

cut in contention. The Huskies drew even at 39-all with a 12-5 run at the outset of the second half. They then took the lead, but couldn't hold it. Kelley totaled 16 points as the only other Husky in twin figures. Warren had seven points off the Pinckney 17 to lead the Wildcats, now 2-0 in the Big East and 9-

UConn resumes action Wednesday night with a Big East test or homestanding Providence. The Huskies have a Saturday night Storrs against Pittsburgh.

Marino completed 21-of-32 passes with one interception. But enough for UConn PHILADELPHIA - It was a stole the ball from Tim Coles and

Wilhelm and Brock top the list for Hall of Fame

Mickey Lolich rate as the best possibilities to enter the Hall of Baseball Writers Association of

standouts whose specialties made which his earned run average was

alloting will be announced by BBWAA secretary Jack Lang of and a 2.52 career earned run Wilhelm and Brock, a pair of

ikely candidates to be elected. in which it was lower than two.

Withelm failed election last year During one stretch he reeled off by 13 votes, traditionally a sign NEW YORK - Hoyt Wilhelm, that election in the near future is in helm pitched for the New York Giants, St. Louis Cardinals, Cleveland Indians, Baltimore Orioles, White Sox, California Angels. Atlanta Braves and Los Angeles

Wilhelm pitched 14 seasons in

Dodgers during a 21-year career that started in 1952. He had a lifetime 143-122 won-lost record

sive play and his tendency to strike out frequently in the leadoff slot which his earned run average was lower than three, and six seasons he fanned more than Mickey Montle and Harmon Killebrew —

league record 938 stolen bases. He

set a record, since broken by

Rickey Henderson, with 118 stolen

election. include a perfect game in their record, are also expected to consecutive ERA's of 2.30, 1.94, 10-year veterans of the BBWAA, a receive substantial support, as are 2.64, 1.99, 1.81, 1.66, 1.31 and 1.73. candidate must receive 75 percent This is Brock's first year of of the ballots cast. Each writer is eligibility and, in addition to surpassing the magic figure of 3 000 hits, he amassed the over whelming statistic of a major

Bunning and Hunter, two out-

scrappy second baseman Fox and World Series hero Lollch. Hunter won 20 or more games for five straight seasons spanning 1971 through 1975. A class pitcher who believed in getting ahead of the Though in theory several candidates can gain admission in one hitter, Hunter threw a perfect game against the Minnesota Twins in 1968. This marks his first year of year, in most years no more than two make it. Last year, right-hander Don Drysdale, slugger eligibility and his World Series exposure — six years — should help him. ricio were elected. A special Veterans Committee announces its selections in March. Bunning's lifetime record was of Famer Bob

include a perfect game in their

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Southern Tech 82, Allen U. 73
S. Alchama 63, S. Florida 59
Southern Miss. 83, Wis.-Parkside 66
Stetson 94, St. Joseph's (Me.) 60
Tampa 76, Liberty Bapitst 55
Tennessee 70, Mississippl 63
Tennessee 78, Mississippl 63
Tennessee St. 83, Florida A&M 82
The Citadel 83, Furman 76
Transylvania 86, Centre 73
Tray 51, 84 Livingston 74
VMI 58, Marshall 54
Va. Tech 92, N.C. A&T 67
Virginia Union 98, J.C. Smith 58
Wake Forest 66, Georgia Tech 54
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Kenyan 86. Mount Vernon 71
Lewis 85, Wis. White Water, 52
Loyala (III) 86, Builer 74
Marquette 67, Colorado 52
Michigan 87, Colorado 52
Michigan 87, Colorado 52
Michigan 87, Ohio 51, 82
Michigan 87, Toledo 62
N. Paris 98, N. Central 72
Northwood 106, Oakland 102 (201)
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Otterbein 79, Heidelberg 69
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Wayne St. 68. Hillsdale 63
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Southwest
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Centenary 88, Georgio St. 63
Evansville 65, Oktohoma City 63
Houston Boptist 75, Hardin-Sim

Father's Day in 1964. Fox, a star second baseman for the White Sox during the 1950s, has fallen 30 or 40 votes short in the last

and a career total of 2,812 stri-

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

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adelphia	23	11	5	51	166	117	Wilson, Chi, 17:55.
hington	22	11	7	51	163	123	Second period-5, Hartford, Nev
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burgh	15	19	4	444	134	169	(Johnson), 2:03. 6, Chicago, Lu
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ton	16	16	7	39	142	136	Shots on goal—Chicago 13-
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rst period—1, Edmonton, Hughes 7 Clelland, Huddy), 0:54, 2, Winnipeg, lyle 5 (Lundholm, Wilson), 12 Penalties—McBain, Win, 4:42; Im bench (served by McClelland), Penotites—Hughes, Edm. 1:09; Kurri, Edm. 3:18. Third period—6. Edmonton, Ander-son 22 (Messler, Pouzor), 3:26. 7, Edmonton, Gretzky 41 (Coffey), 7:23. 8, Winnipeg, Boschman 14 (McBain), 8:05. 9, Edmonton, Lindstrom 5 (Huddy, Coffey), pp. 13:20. Penalties— Kyte, Win, 13:13; Hunter, Edm. 15:54.

Shots on goal—Edmonton 12-12-12— 36. Winnipeg 9-14-9—32.

Rangers 5, Devils 4 (OT)

New Jersey
NY Rongers
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NY Rongers
First period—1, New Jersey, Bridgman
12 (Higains, Driver), 3:28. 2, NY
Rangers, McPhee 8 (Larouche, Sandstrom), 3:47, 3, NY Rangers, Sundstrom 7
(Ledyard, Allison), 9:20, 4, New Jersey,
Broten 12 (Pichette), pp, 10:47, 5, NY
Rangers, Wiemer 5 (Pavelich, J.
Patrick), pp, 18:95. Penaltiles—Larouche,
NYR, 1:25; Wiemer, NYR, 10:08; Dore,
NYR, 11:25; Russell, NJ, 16:39; Ledyard,
NYR, 18:26.
Second period—6, New Jersey, Gagne Second period—6, New Jersey, Gogne Second period—6, New Jersey, Gogne 13 (Verbeek), 9:20. Penolites—Gogne, NJ, 5:48; Ludvig, NJ, 9:39; Erixon, NYR,9:39; Pichette, NJ, 17:41.

Third period—7, New Jersey, Gagne 14 (Ludvig), 4:59, 8, NY Rangers, Florek 4 (Fofiu, Brooke), 4:49, Panalites—J. Patrick, NYR, 5:01; Muller, NJ, (5:00 fighting major), 5:38; Richmond, NYR, (5:00 fighting major), 5:38; Russell, NJ, 8:11 Overtime—9, New York, Sandstrom 15 (unassisted), 1:14. Penalties—None

Shots on goal—New Jersey 11-8-11-0---10. NY Rangers 12-11-10-2--35. Power-play conversions—New Jersey 51, NY Rangers 41. Goalles—New Jersey, Resch. NY Rangers, Honlon, A—17,413. Referee—Bryan Lewis.

Blues 3, Black Hawks 2

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First period—1, St. Louis, LaValiee 15
(R. Wilson, Federko), pp. 2:07, 2,
Chicago, D. Wilson 12 (Olcryk, Fraser),
6:59, 3, Chicago, Yaremchuk 5 (B.
Wilson, Ludzik), 15:58. Penatities—
D. Wilson, Chi. 2:18. Pettersson, Sti., 7:56.
Boyd, Chi, 10:40; Bothwell, Sti., 13:37.
Second period—4, St. Louis, R. Wilson 4
(Mullen, LaValiee), 11:14. Penatities—
Lysiak, Chi, 11:41; O'Callahan, Chi,
13:47; Gilmour, Sti., 17:34.
Third period—5, St. Louis, Reeds 7 (R.
Wilson, Wick en helser), 0:35.
Penatites—Johnson, Sti., 4:45; Fraser,
Chi, 11:59; R. Wilson, Sti., 13:24;
O'Callahan, Chi, 13:24; Chi bench
(served by Yaremchuk), 13:24; Romage,
Sti., 18:18.
Shats on goal—5t. Louis 14-17-14—45. Shots on goal—St. Louis 14-17-14—45.
Chicago 14-9-12—34.
Power-play conversions—St. Louis 6-1;
Chicago 5-0.
Goalles—St. Louis, Wamsley, Chicago, Bannerman, A—17,149.

Whalers 4, Black Hawks 3

Football

NFL playoffs

Third

RECEIVING — Pittsburgh-Stallworth 4-111, Lipps 3-45, Sweeney 3-42, Pollard 3-13, Erenberg 5-59, Capers 1-29, Aber-cromble 1-13, Miami-Hathan 8-114, Duper 5-148, Clayton 4-95, Maore 2-34, Hardy 2-16, Rose 1-28, Missed field goals: Pittsburgh, Ander-son, 53, Miami, von Schamann 52, NFC championship

Chi 13 32—149 37 3—8 84 | Chi | Chi | Rushes-yards | 32—149 | Passing yards | 37—249 | Socks by-yards | 84 | Passes | 13—22—1 | Punts | 7—0.1 | Fumbles-lost | 7—50 | Time of possession | 31:53 |

Basketball

Wild Card Games
Safurday, Dec. 22
AFC — Seattle 13. L.A. Roiders 7
Sunday, Dec. 23
NFC — NY Glonts 16. L.A. Rams 13
Divisional playoffs
Safurday, Dec. 29
Miomi 31, Seattle 10
San Francisco 21, NY Glants 10
Sunday, Dec. 39
Chicago 23, Washington 19
Pittsburgh 24. Denver 17
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Sunday's Results

lolphins 45. Steelers 28

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Dantiey 11-17 6-6 28, Balley 8-13 0-0 16,
Eaton 4-5 3-4 11, Green 8-11 1-2 17,
Griffith 9-20 3-4 23, Stockton 5-8 0-0 10,
Roberts 2-5 4-4 8, Kelley 0-0 0-0 0,
Anderson 1-5 0-0 2, Paults 1-2 0-0 2,
Wilkins 2-7 0-0 4, Mannion 0-1 0-0 0.
Totals 51-94 17-20 121

Houston 29 25 31 35-121

Three-point goals—Griffith 2, Fouled out—None, Total fouls—Houston 21, Utah 11, Rebounds—Houston 41 (Olaliwon 18),
Utah 55 (Easton 16), Assists—Houston 21 (Hollins 6), Utah 32 (Green 10),
Technicals—Utah bench, Utah (Illegal defense) 2, A—7,013. Mia-Duper 36 pass from Marino (von Schamann Fick). 1:48 Pil-Stallworth 19 pass from Malone (Anderson Kick), 7:05 Mia-Bennett 1 run (von Schamann

Individual Statistics
RUSHING — Pittsburgh-Abercramble
15-66, Pollard 11-66, Erenberg 6-27.
Miami-Nathan 19-64, Johnson 10-39, Bennett 8-33, Strock 1-minus 2.

49ers 23, Bears 0

RECEIVING — Chicago-McKinnon 3-48, Moorehead 2-14, Suhey 4-11, Payton 3-11, Dunsmore 1-3, San Francisco-D. Clark 4-83, Soloman 7-73, Wilson 2-25, Tyler 2-22, Francis 2-20, Nehemiah 1-10, Harmon 1-3, Missed field goal: Chicago, Thomas, 41,

Big East Conference

NEW YORK (UPI) — How the UPI Top 20 college basketball teams fared in somes through Sunday, Jon. 6: 1. Georgetown (13-0) defeated Seton Hall 73-56; defeated Baston College 82-80 6. Illinois (14-1) lost to Minnesota 60-32; lost to lowa 64-60.
7. Georgia Toch (10-2) defeated Maryland-Eastern Shore 93-40; lost to Wake Forest 66-54.
8. Southern Methodist (11-1) defeated Rice 66-57; defeated Arkonsos 63-69 (of).
9. North Carolina (10-1) defeated Stetson 85-71; defeated Florida State 78-69.
10. DePaul (9-3) defeated St. Mary's

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Portland 16 19 .45
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LA Clippers 15 21 .41
Golden State 10 22 .31

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New York 119, Chicago 113
Detroit 121, Washington 113
Atlanta 124, New Jersev 114
Cleveland 111, Phoentx 106
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Houston 103, Golden State 94
Sunday's Results
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L.A. Lakers 99, San Antonio 98
Menday's Games
(All Times EST)
Phoenix at Philodelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at New York, 8 p.m.
Golden State Nannes

Jazz 121, Rockets 92

Blazers 118, Pacers 101

Lakers 99, Spurs 98

Villanova 70, UConn 59 (OT)

11. Konsos (10-2) lost to Kentucky 92-89; defeated Texas Southern 78-74 (of); defeated Wichita State 90-83.
12. Indiana (9-3) defeated Michigan 87-62; lost to Michigan State 68-61.
13. Washington (9-3) defeated Lamar 64-99; defeated Stanford 78-99; lost to Oregon St. 52-45.
14. Oklohoma (10-3) defeated Northeast Lamisters 101-85. regan 31, 32-45, 14, Oktohoma (10-3) defeated Northeast .ouislana 101-95, 15. Louislana State (9-2) defeated leargia 79-74; lost to Mississippi State

19. Virginia Commonwealth (9-1) defected Jacksonville 87-85 (ct). 20. Ohio State (6-3) lost to Michigan State 82-79; lost to Michigan 97-82.

Sunday's college results Marycrest 44, Christian Brothers (Tenn.) 41 Tenn.) 41
Belmont Abbay 45, Loras 44
Brother Oliver Alu Basketball Classic
Consolation
Alaska-Anchorage 71, Concordia 68

18. Laulsiana Tech (11-1) defeated orthwest Louisiana 92-63.

South
Alderson-Broaddus 118, Franklin 76
W. Virginio St. 104, Alice Lloyd 82
Midwest
George Williams 89, Ohio Dom. Saturday's college results

Carson-Newman Tournament
Championship
Carson-Newman 74, West Virginia
Wesleyan 70
Fiorida Southern Classic
Championship
Long Island U. 72, Florida Southern 80
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American University 80, Eastern
Illinois 79
Frank Shennen Invitational
Chempionship
Ohio Wesleyan 98, Hope 95
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Chempionship
York 78, Wilkes 60
East
Adelphi 85, Dominican 62
Albany 51, 82, Buffolo 64
Bloomfield (N. J.) 85, Kings Coll. 65
Bucknell 68, Towson 51, 50
C. Conn. 117, Virginia 51, 82
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Claremont Mudd 79, Bernardino 53
Denver 59, Metro St. 57
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George Fax 82, Williamette 80
George 65, Idaho St. 60
Great Falls 63, E. Oregon 56
Montana 74, Loyolo-Marymount 58

nveland St. 67, Utica 59 oringfield 79, Jersey City St. 76 Lawrence 75, RIT 70 Vincent 92, Cortland St. 77 Joseph's St. W. Virginia 49 Banaventure 74, Rhode Island

l ransactions

Montana Tech 74, Rocky Mountain 7: Nevada-Las Vegas 80, San Jose 65 New Mexico 76, Brigham Young 70 Oregon 51, 52, Washington 45 Pepperdine 76, Fordham 71 Partiand 68, Nevada-Reno 64 Rediands 68, Cal-San Bernardino 49 S. Colorado 60, S. Utah 68 San Diego 51, 59, Air Force 73 Santa Clara 74 Idaha 58 Seattle Pacific 95, W. Washington 66 Taxas-El Paso 76, Utah 67 UCLA 67, Oregon 59 (201)

Scholastic

Deanery basketball The St. James giris varsity beat St. Christopher. 33-27. Friday as Noel Feehan, Dina Merdiein. Jennifer De Marco and Kristina White played well. In the lunior varsity game, St. Christopher was victorious, 15-8. Chris Dube and Amy Siddons had good floor games for St. James. The St. James boys varsity team improved its record to 3-2 with a 45-26 win over crosstown rival St. Bridget Solurday at East Catholic. Playmaker Scatt Altrul had a game-high 15 points, 7 assists and 5 rebounds. Reserves George Cook, Eric Nitschke and Rob Chaquette played well for the Sabers. St. James is back in action Tuesday against St. Christopher at the St. Rose sym.

TUESDAY
Boys Basketball
Fermi at Manchester, 7:45
Notre Dame at East Catholic, 7:30
Cheney Tech at Vinal Tech, 7:45
Bacon Academy at Bolton, 7:45
Coventry at East Hampton, 7:45
Girls Basketball
Manchester at Fermi, 3:30
Swimming
Manchester at Hartford Public, 3:30

Rink), 7:30

Larouche. Pointe Claire (Canado) Swim Club, 2:20.01.
200 individual mediev — 1, Michelle Grigilane, U.S., 2:15.87.
2. Elena Dendeberova, USSR, 2:16.01. 2, Svetlana Kopchikova, USSR, 2:17.45.
4. Susanne Beemicke, East Germany, 2:17.56.
5. Sofia Kraft, Sweden, 2:19.45.
6. Kim Rhodenbaueh, U.S., 2:19.76.
7. Chris Emerson, Sunkist Swim Club, 2:19.80.
8. Aimy White, U.S., 2:22.36.
100 bufferfly — 1, Mary T. Meagher, U.S., 1:00.34.
2, Jenna Johnson U.S., 1:00.56.
3. Tatlana Kurnikova, USSR, 1:01.05.
4. Kornella Gresseer, East Germany, 1:01.41.
5. Elena Osadchuk, USSR, 1:02.58.
7. Li (1.02.66. Christine Smith, Northern Virgina Fun and Fitness Club, 1:03.21.
8. Tiffany Cohen, U.S., 1:03.33.

Bowling

GOP women Lottle Kuczynski 455, Jayce Tyler 470.

TONIONT
7:30 College basketball: Hartford vs.
UNC-Charlotte, WKHT
7:45 Hockev: Whalers vs. Maple
Leafs, WTIC
8:00 College basketball: Villanova
vs. 51. John's, ESPN

Brian Kennedy scored 15 points to lead the East Catholic freshmen bosketball team to a hard-faught, 43-41 triumph over St. Bernard's. The Eagles fell behind by as many as 12 points in the first half before chipping away to cut the count to 23-15 at intermission. Andrew Seeger came off the bench to score 6 of his 10 points to as East closed to within a hoop, 33-31, at the end of three quarters. Kennedy led the final quarter attack, scoring 8 points to spark the Eogles to victory. East played a great team defense from the second quarter on.

East, now 3-3, hosts Noire Dame High Tuesday at 4 o'clack.

Calendar

Bioantield at Manchester, 6 East Catholic at Branterd, 6:30 Portland/Volley Regional at Cheney

THURSDAY
Girls Basketball
Northwest Catholic at East Catholic,

FRIDAY
Boys Basketball
Rockville at Manchester, 7:45
Aquinas at East Catholic, 7:30
Cheney Tech at Rockv Hill, 7:45
Vinal Tech at Bolton, 7:45
Coventry at Bacon Academy, 7:45
Girls Basketball
Manchester at Rockville, 7:45
Swimming Swimming Wethersfield at Manchester, 3:30

Swimming

U.S. Swimming International

Meef
At Payetteville, Ark, Jan. 6
Finals
Women
400-meter freestyle — 1, Astrid Strauss,
East Germany, 4:05.58, 2, Juliane
Brossman, U.S., 4:05.67, 3, Triffany Cohen,
U.S., 4:06.88, 4, Grit Richter, East
Germany, 4:06.99, 5, Suzanna Nilsson,
Sweden, 4:14.39, 6, Tamil Bruce, U.S.,
4:14.44, 7, Mary T. Mongher, U.S.,
4:15.92, 8, Mary Wayte, U.S., 4:19.61,
200 backstroke — 1, Carnella Strch,
East Germany, 2:13.39, 2, Betsy Mitchell,
U.S., 2:15.07, 3, Amy White, U.S., 2:5.91, 4,
Torl Trees, U.S., 2:15.94, 5, Andrea
Haves, U.S., 2:15.94, 5, Andrea
Haves, U.S., 2:16.98, 7, Beth Barr, Pensacolo
(Fia.) Junior College, 2:18.41, 8, Aline
Larouche, Pointe Claire (Canado) Swim
Club, 2:20.01 Indiana St. 91, W. Texas 88 (201)
Oklahoma 101, NE Louislana 95
Oral Roberts 68, St. Louis 55
Rice 63, Texas Christian 62
S. Methodist 63, Arkansas 60 (OT)
Santa Barbara 89, New Mexico 51, 63
Stephen F. Austin 98, Henderson 51, 71
Texas 61, Houston 58
Texas A6, M 102, Baylor 78
Texas A6, M 102, Baylor 78
Texas A7, Ingas 55
Texas-Arlington 82, Texas-San Anto-Arizona 61, Arizona 51, 60
Boise St. 68. E. Washington 57
Col St LA 91, Texas Wesleyan 87
Col Northridge 59, Texas A&I 53
Col Poly SLO 70, Col Boptist 47
Col Poly Pomona 68, Concordia (Neb.)

Radio and TV

vanquishes Spurs 🔝 Michael Cooper, replacing Johnson in the starting lineup, scored 13

Los Angeles Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar tries to block San Antonio Spurs' Artis Gilmore from taking a shot under the net during first period action at the Forum.

Jabbar's buzzer

baseline jumper

NBA roundup

By Mike Barnes

United Press International

The exhilaration on Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's face Sunday night aggists. Mike McGee came off the bench to add 18 points. was enough to convince everyone at The Forum that this 37-year-old veteran still loves the game. With 27 points while Mike Mitchell added 15 and George Gervin 14. with 27 points while Mike Mitchell month ago his passion for the NBA - and a new \$2 million contract was held to 4 points in the second half by Cooper. was enough to put off retirement for another season, canned a 12-foot baseline jumper over Artis

back with 10 fourth-quarter points. His 3-point play with 1: 17 left cut-Gilmore as time expired to give the "You don't get many charges Gilmore canned his 2 foul shots. after you've played 16 years, but The defeat was the 23rd straight excited Kareem was after that San Antonio Coach Cotton shot," said Los Angeles Coach Pat Fitzsimmons. In the only other NBA games. "It was not anything unusual. He

practices hard on his baseline Portland defeated Indiana 118-101. jumpers. So many teams try to take away his skyhook by doubleand triple-teaming him. He has to Jazz 121, Rockets 92

At Salt Lake City, Adrian Dan-The victory was the ninth tley scored 28 points to help Utah straight for Los Angeles and came snap Houston's four-game winning despite the absence of guard Magic streak. The Jazz outscored the Johnson, who Friday suffered a Rockets 17-3 in the first four sprained right index finger. He will minutes of the final quarter to open be examined today and possibly a 113-89 bulge. Akeem Olajuwon will return Tuesday against had 29 points and 18 rebounds for

Utah downed Houston 121-92 and

The winning basket Sunday night came over Gilmore, who three seconds earlier had given the Blazers 118, Indiana 101 Spurs a 1-point lead with 2 free At Portland, Ore., Clyde Drexler throws. In the battle of giants, scored 18 of his 23 points in first Abdul-Jabbar finished with 28 half and Kiki Vandeweghe poured in 26 points to carry the Trail "We knew they wanted the ball Blazers. Drexler helped overcome in Kareem's hands and I kept him an early deficit as Portland went as far from the busket as I could," on a 20-7 spurt midway through the Gilmore said. "What can I say? He second period. Rookie Vern Flem-

St. Bernards' drills East Catholic cagers

points while Gilmore had 23.

pressure defense and the end offense. result was a 64-45 decision in "We rushing things. They con-Hartford County Conference bas-ketball action here Saturday night. trolled the tempo through their defense," he added. The Saints are now 3-0 in Rich Radicioni led four Saints in conference play, 6-0 overall. East double digits with 17 points. John rebound came after the buzzer. conference play, 6-0 overall. East is winless in three HCC outings and Bostick and Paul Bergeron The decision by Shample, who is 2-5 overall. East's next outing is Tuesday night at home against HCC foe ted 17 points to pace East with J.R. Notre Dame of West Haven at 7: 30. St. Bernard's had a 14-12 lead after one period and 26-23 bulge at the half. The Eagles were able to pace East in that department. stay close despite the absence of starting center Chris Renstrom, varsity contest, 52-49. Sophomore out for 1-2 more weeks with Matt Perno had 19 points for the 3-2

the opening two minutes and had to sit out the rest of the half. "I was amazed we stayed with them the first half," admitted East coach Ray Page. How? "We controlled the tempo the first The Saints, though, threw ful-

UNCASVILLE - For one half, third period and East didn't East Catholic had matters going respond. "We didn't have too many turnovers in the period but they Then homestanding St. Ber- forced us to put up quick shots nards' turned up the dial on its instead of sitting back in our controversial ending, which

Clishum, starting in Renstrom's place, adding 10 for the Eagles. Todd Pineo had 10 rebounds to St. Bernard's also took the junior strained knee ligaments, and foul young Eagles.

without a final ruling as Atlantic 10 Commissioner Charlie Theokas Memphis State (9-1) 60-58, Iowa examines the decision, a conference spokesman said Sunday. Kevin MacConnell, the Atlantic 10's director of information, saidathletic officials at West Virginia had asked Theokas to look into the

turned a 51-50 Mountaineer victory into a 50-49 loss at the Palestra. The incident began when lead official Dutch Shample ruled that chipped in with 12 apiece and Pat Seccharoli 16. Chris Galligan net-Seccharoli 19. Chris Galligan net-Seccha dressing for their return flight to Morgantown, W.Va. MacConnell said Theokas spoke with athletic directors Fred Schaus of West Virginia and Mike Schultz of St. Joseph's from University Park, Pa., where he attended Saturday night's Temple-

ST, BERNARD'S (44) — Rich Radicioni 73-417, John Bostick 52-412, Dana Gamez 3 0-0 6, Paul Bergeron 52-212, Pat Seccharoli 14-410, Todd Shasha i 0-0 2. David Patenaude 0 0-2 0, Wil Flowers 2 1-2 5. Totals 26 12-18-64, EAST CATHOLIC (45) — Chris Galligan 8 1-1 17, Kevin Riggs 2 0-1 4, J.R. Cilshum 50-6 10, Todd Pines 20-04, Larry Stanford 1 2-4 4, Dave Sander 1 2-24, Kevin Madden 00-1 0, Matt Perno 1 0-0 2, Paul Guardina 0 0-0 0, Andy Klapter 0 0-0 0. Totals 20 5-9 45. The latter picked up three fouls in

BOLTON — Strong goaltending to up his total to 20 goals in seven in the third period from Ian Blood games. "What can you say about games. "What can you say about Blake. He just does a super job," and the three-goal hat trick of said an obviously pleased Man-High to a 4-2 victory over Glaston-Glastonbury took the early lead bury High in non-conference action with a goal from Jeff Bauer with 27

The win lifts the Indians to 3-4 overall while the loss drops the the middle session on a short-Tomahawks to 2-6 for the season Manchester will try to get back when it faces Conard High at the Veteran's Rink in West Hartford at to steal the puck in the neutral zone

Manchester drew even at 1:41 of

Blood's tending, Blake's trick

pace Manchester ice triumph

with the latter sending Gullo in all

hawk goalle Jim Flint. Mike Byers put Glastonbury in front again at 5:17 but 63 seconds later Blake, assisted by linemates Doug Matthew and Bill Fleming,

power play. Matthew dug the puck out of the right corner and fed Fleming. He fired on goal with Blake jamming home the rebound. "Matthew had a super game. He did a lot of work in the corners."

game I've ever seen Ian play. He ame up with six supersaves in th

bury shots, including all six in the

period and got three goals and then Brett Factora and Smith, one of his defensive pairings. "They're Horton cited.

Blake, on a breakaway, siced mighty mites but they're doing a

East skaters drop another one

close to playing as well as we're going to play," said East Catholic e hockey coach Vic Russo after his Eagles faced Springfield Cathedral Saturday morning at the Bolton Ice Palace.

East's best, however, wasn't good enough as the visitors from he Bay State skated to a 7-1 victory. "Every mistake ended up champs, after opening the season

The second second

College basketball roundup

United Press International

Yogi Berra was wrong. Some-

The Atlantic 10 Conference

times it's not over until after it's

proved that. First, West Virginia had its

seph's disallowed five minutes

after the game ended Saturday

because the referees had decided

the shot had gone in after the

buzzer. Now, the situation remains

Penn State game.

He said the commissioner also

had been briefed by Lou Bonder,

the conference's supervisor of

officials, who witnessed the disputed call and moderated a heated

post-game discussion between

Shample and WVU Coach Gale Catlett. He said Theokas would

contact Shample and the two other

game officials, Ernie Cage and

Portland's Jim Paxson (4) seems to be ball fly by as Indiana's Clark Kellogg

WVU just misses — maybe

officials) have lodged anything

into it. He'll try to compile all the

maybe tomorrow (Monday) or

wondering what happened after

losses to unranked opposition

South Carolina upset No. 3

startled No. 6 Illinois (11-4) 64-60,

Wake Forest shocked No. 7 Geor-

gia Tech (10-2) 68-54, Alabama-

Paul (9-3) 66-59, Michigan State

surprised No. 12 Indiana (9-3)

68-61, Oregon State upended No. 13

Washington (9-3) 52-45, Mississippi State ambushed No. 15 Louisiana State 83-69 and Dayton upended

At Columbia, S.C., South Carol-ina, 7-2, hit six free throws in the

final 43 seconds to hold off

Memphis State in the Metro

At Iowa City, Iowa, freshman

Jeff Moe sank two free throws with

13-2, over Illinois in a Big Ten

Conference game.
At Greensboro, N.C., Kenny

Green scored 26 points and reeled

off five straight baskets in the

second half to help Wake Forest.

8-4, past Georgia Tech in Atlantic

Coast Conference action.
At Birmingham, Ala., Steve

Mitchell scored 18 points to help

Alabama-Birmingham, 11-4, to its

first victory in seven tries over

DePaul shot only 25 percent in

At East Lansing, Mich., Larry

the first half, missing its first

cold-shooting DePaul.

seven shots.

23 seconds remaining to lead Iowa.

Conference opener for both teams.

No. 16 Maryland (11-3) 67-63.

Birmingham stunned No. 10 De-

Saturday.

Eight members of the top 20 are

formal," MacConnell said. "But

saying "Why me?" as he watches the prevents him from getting the pass.

High at the Enfield Twins Rink for a 3: 15 game. East beat Enfield in its second game of the season, 8-2. Cathedral scored three goals in each of the first two periods and

added its final tally in the third Walsh firing home his second goal said Russo. "Five from last year's East, defending state Division II of the campaign, assisted by Dave team are now playing Division II Olender and Mike Fisher.

afternoon when it visits Enfield afraid we just have to start putting Russo. "I was pleased by our the puck in the net," Russo said. Eagles of late. In their last four games, they've scored only five East hasn't faced any easy clubs in the last four, including Cathedsession. East's lone goal came in ral. "They're as good, if not better, the middle period with Kevin than any team in Connecticut,"

(college) on scholarships," he

Polec scored 22 points and Michi-

free throws in the final minutes to

lift the Spartage past Indiana in a

us some key baskets. That's

another game that could have gone

enough to win." At Seattle, A.C. Green scored 17

past Washington in a Pacific-10

Conference game. The loss

snapped an 18-game homecourt

At Starkville, Miss., Jeff Nor

wood scored 17 points to lead

The team which is beginning to

be ranked as one of the quickest

and most powerful of all time

almost joined the ranks of fallen

top-20 teams Saturday. But No. 1

Georgetown held on to defeat Big

Bill Martin's two free throws

with 1:38 remaining in overtime

Georgetown, 13-0, increased its

Elsewhere in the top 20, No. 2

winning streak to 24 games over

Duke (10-0) downed Virginia 63-58.

Seton Hall 73-57. No. 8 Southern

Methodist (11-1) stalled Arkansas

63-60 in overtime, No. 9 North

Carolina (10-1) dumped Florida State 78- 69, No. 11 Kansas (10-2)

Oklahoma (10-3) outlasted Nor-

theast Louisiana 101-95, No. 17

State (8-3) 87-82, No. 18 Louisiana

Tech (11-1) crushed Northwest

Commonwealth (9-1) nipped Jack-

sonville 67-65 in overtime.

East rival Boston College 82-80 in

winning streak for the Huskies.

Mississippi State, 6-5.

"I don't know if they (WVU gan State, 11-1, connected on 6-of-7

they have asked that Charlie look into it. He'll try to compile all the "Give Larry Polec credit," said

information he can for his investi- MSU Coach Jud Heathcole. "We

gation, and hopes to make a finally got him into a place where

decision on this as soon as possible, he could shoot the ball, and he got

played as well as we can. I'm

ing," he repeated. "And when we make a mistake, it winds up in the Steve Cavallo and freshman

extremely well and so did Brian

Gallabue, Pat Barrett, Kevin Hutt

and Kevin Tulimieri," he said.

George Jordan each played half **Tritons** torpedo

WELLESLEY, MASS. - Massa chusetts Bay Community College proved an inhospitable host to a ousload of southern New England

season, 86-53, to NJCAA seventhranked Mass Bay. The Cougars, who fell to 1-2, are back in action tonight at Woodrow Wilson Junior High in Middletown against homestanding Middlesex

game Saturday, falling 15 points pehind by the midway point of the The Tritons, who upped their record to a prolific 12-4, featured five scorers in double figures. including game-high men Aaron Johes and Mark Coppola, who had 21 and 20, respectively. with 17 points and 12 rebounds Winston Brooks pumped in 14 and

MCC which trailed 42-22 at intermission, was hampered by poor first half shooting and sidelinng injuries to frontcourt starters Kevin Brophy and Mike Edwards. Brophy could be finished for the season with a severe ankle injury. while Edwards' availability is on a

game to game basis due to a foot

Doctor J.

By United Press International PHILADELPHIA - Philadelphia 76ers General Manager Pat Julius Erving not to retire from

professional basketball is no surprise in light of the star forward's nuccess this season. "His year has gone well, he's at a very high level," Williams said Sunday in confirming Erving remain with the team. "I think that as long as he's enjoying it and is

"Most players give out mentally that's not the case with Julius." he

between Erving and Sixers owner Harold Katz, will be signed "in the ment ends speculation that Erving will retire after this season. said. "There's just the last paperwork. The lawyers have been busy Erving, who be 35 on Feb. 22,

ate when to end his NBA career during this season and retiremen

Cougars garnered 9 caroms.

neighbors Saturday. The Manchester Community College basketball team was humped in its first road trip of the Community College. Manchester was never in the

By United Press International

Jersey coach Doug Carpenter will blame for Sunday night's 5-4 loss to the Rangers - referee Bryan Television replays showed Lewis erred when he ruled a third-period

the game-tying score. But there was no video available to account for Carpenter's failure to put the correct people on the ice have cost the Devils a crucial victory against their Patrick Div-

had slipped over the goal line for

With the Rangers trailing 4-3 at 4 49 of the final period. Ftorek's shot hit the crossbar and fell in the crease where goalie Chico Resch smothered it Lewis, trailing the play, awarded a goal although replays showed the puck had not crossed the line.

The goal judge never turned on the red light to signal the score. "The puck bit the crossbar, Resch said. "He (Lewis) wouldn' isten to me. Those pucks are iced

skated away. What can you do? The call may have been weigh-

ing on Carpenter's mind when he made a basic tactical mistake in the extra session. He failed to send wo centers out for a faceoff deep in his own zone, and when New shot by New York's Robbie Ftorek Jersey center Pat Verbeek was brown out of the circle, George McPhee easily won a duel with Paul Gagne - a winger unaccustomed to taking faceoffs.

> through Gagne's legs and Tomas Sandstrom gathered it in and beat Resch at 1:14 of overtime. Immediately after the goal, Carpenter jumped on the ice and

McPhee pushed the puck

"I told Lewis on the ice that he robbed us," Carpenter said, "He wouldn't listen to Chico Resch and he wouldn't listen to the goal judge There is nothing we can do about it now except send the tapes to the league and see that they understand what happened." Just 40 seconds before the questionable goal, the Devils had

taken a 4-3 lead on Gagne's second

goal of the game. He took a pass

snow on the crossbar where it hit. I and jammed the puck past goalie tried to show it to Lewis and he Glen Hanlon.

At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Glenn Anderson scored twice and Mark Messier added three assists to lea victory over the Jets, a string that

> extends to March 23, 1983. "It's just unfortunate for Winnipeg that when we play them, we've been having problems of our own and we've needed the wins badly," Messier said. "People say we must enjoy playing Winnipeg because we've won so many times but that's not the case.

Blues 3, Hawks 2

At Chicago, Mark Reeds scored from close range 35 seconds into Rik Wilson scored once and added two assists as the Blues moved within one point of first-place Chicago in the Norris Division. Black Hawks coach Orval Tessier, who has criticized NHL officiating all season, became

incensed after a minor altercation

between Chicago's Jack O'Calla-

St. Louis defenseman Terry Johnson (26) sends Chicago's Randy Boyd (32)

sailing into the goal post during NHL

referee Kerry Fraser assessed the on the bench and wave a white

won, 3-2.

action Sunday night in St. Louis. Blues

of the third period. As a result, penalty, inciting Tessier to stand ejected, and after he headed to the

Maryland's Frank Reich hoping for place in pro football

HONOLULU (UPI) - Mary- to lead the East to an easy 34-14 and's Frank Reich thinks there's a lot of room for quarterbacks in professional football and maybe just maybe - he's found himself a place in either the NFL or USFL. Almost totally ignored before the of Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie, Reich responded with a

He completed 16 of 21 passes for Reich's arm.

victory over the West. After taking over for Flutie in the second quarter. Reich took the East on drives of 91 and 89 yards and capped them with a 29-yard TD

26-yard scoring pass to Chuck Scott of Vanderbilt On the first drive, he completed all six passes for 86 of the yards and the second resulted in 76 yards via

ranks." Reich said after his performance. "It can't hurt." Arriving a week before the game

also helped "Basically, we just ran a handful of plays," he said. "We the and Toon) got here a little early and got to know each other as both players The formual worked. Toon caught 10 passes for 124 yards and

two touchdowns and was voted the

the East a 7-0 lead in the first In addition to his TD pass, Flutie,

the Boston College hero and the center of attention, also scored on a 1-yard sneak. A 2-yard dive byt North Carolina's Ethan Horton late in the game capped the day's scoring for the East.

For Flutie, whose credentials have been chronicled countless of

Toon's first TD pass was a

1-varder from Flutie, which gave

"It was throw-and-catch out there," he said, "It was fun out there. We were having a good time - talking it up in the huddle, He did get some work in, too. He completed 10 of 19 passes for 111 The West's only highlights were

times the past few weeks, the 39th

Hula Bowl was just a "fun game."

Rophel Cherry teaming with James Maness of Texas Christian on a 21-yard scoring pass. a pair of fumble recoveries by SMU's Tom Linebarger which set

As with the outcome, the game was statistically heavily weighted

at the East 13, from where Gale

George Shorthose for the score.

The second turnover resulted in a

Sports In Brief

Northern Michigan wins ice crown

HARTFORD - Bob Curtis scored with 1: 35 left in the game to snap a 4-4 tie and lift Northern Michigan, 5-4, over Yale in the championship game of the Phoenix Mutual Hockey Classic, Curtis took a pass from Dave Moree and fired one from the slot past Yale goalie Scott Relick to give Northern Michigan, 15-9, the title Saturday in the Hartford Civic Center. Yale fell to 10-5. In the consolation game, Colgate thumped Notre Dame, 13-4 led by Gerald Waslen, who had a hat trick and Brad Martel who scored twice during a six-gept second period. North Michigan reached the championship round with a 4-1 win Friday night over Colgate, the tournament's defending champion, while Yale had defeated Notre Dame 10-5.

Central whips Virginia State

NEW BRITAIN - Central Connecticut has streaked to its 8th straight victory with an easy 117-82 win over Virginia State in the 10th annual Doc Hurley Classic

Freshman Tony Little had 22 points, sophomore Renardo Mack 20 points and five other Blue Devils scored in double figures in Central's most productive scoring contest of the season Saturday "It was like an organized playground game to me," said

Central's Dwayne Jones, "lots of running and gunning under control. We didn't execute very well at times, but we had a lot of The 8-3 Blue Devils took advantage of good floor shooting in breaking a 21-21 tie at 10: 37 with a 16-2 scoring spurt that included

12 unanswered points, putting them ahead for good.

Oosterhuis wins Spalding tourney

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. - Peter Oosterhuis fired 3-under-par 69 Sunday to collect his second Spalding Invitationa Tournament in three years with a four-stroke victory over Oosterhuis, an 11-year veteran of the PGA Tour who also won

this tournament in 1983, won \$40,000 in the non-tour event. Five strokes behind were Mark O'Meara, George Archer and Bo "I've done very well everywhere except the American

circuit," said the London-born Oosterhuis, who finished with a 13-under 274. "In 1983, I made more in four selected events than in a whole year on the PGA.

Cards' Bidwell listening to bids

ST. LOUIS - The St. Louis Cardinals may be the latest NFL franchise to play musical cities. St. Louis owner Bill Bidwill said he has begun fielding inquiries from representatives of cities that want him to move the St. Louis

Cardinals' National Football League franchise out of St. Louis. Bidwill told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch he had spoken only personally with a representative of only one other city. Bidwill characterized the discussions as very preliminary and "very However, another source told the Post-Dispatch at least two

other cities have been in contact with the club. Bidwill is listening to offers now for two reasons - the size o Busch Stadium and possible legislation in Congress. St. Louis plays its games at Busch Stadium, which seats 51,391 for football. Of the 26 stadiums in use in the NFL, only the 50.496-set Astrodome in Houston is smaller.

The other reason is club officials believe Congress or the courts may soon close the "window of opportunity" that allows NFL owners to move their clubs almost at will. Two bills have been introduced in Congress to restrict franschise movements.

Kitty Carruthers injures back

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Popular Olympic silver medal winners Peter and Kitty Carruthers canceled two shows in Providence Sunday after half of the sister-and-brother skating team fell and

Miss Carruthers could not immediately be reached for comment Sunday. But Don Watson, Ice Capades manager, said she "seemed optimistic that they'd be able to perform on

Kitty Carruthers went home to Burlington, Mass., and was planning to see her doctor late Sunday, he said. The Carruthers, who won the silver medal in the 1984 Winter Olympics, are one of the highlights of a national Ice Capades our. It is scheduled to travel to Hartford on Monday, with a six-day run opening Tuesday.

East German tankers each take four events

Astrid Strauss picked up yet another freestyle title, joining East German teammate Sven Lodziewski as the first performers ever to win four events at the U.S. Swimming International Meet. As the meet closed Sunday Strauss overtook the U.S's Juliane Brossman in the final three meters to win the 400-meter freestyle in

prepster from Fair Lawn, N.F. finished in 4: 05.69. Strauss won the 200-, 800-and 1.500-meter freestyle events in earlier rounds of the four-day men's 100-, 200-, 400-and 800-meter freestyle contests, but failed to

"In the last five meters, I really kicked." Strauss said through an interpreter. "I wasn't sure I could overtake the American girl, but I gave it everything. "I didn't expect to win four titles.

The competition is really good nere. I couldn't expect this. All told East Germany won 18 of the 38 events. The U.S. picked up 12, but only one men's individual title. No other country won more than three events. U.S. Coach Richard Quick, the

GLASTONBURY - Manchester

tonbury High, 46-15, here Saturday

The Silk Towners are now 0-2 for

the season while the Tomahawks,

No. 10 in unofficial state rankings,

Manchester junior Frank Hoher

pulled off the biggest surprise of

the match in the 155-pound class

Hoher faced Glastonbury's An-

thony Grant, unbeaten at 7-0 and

winner of his weight class at the

Manchester Invitational Tourna-

ment and Greenwich Holiday

Grant was leading, 5-1, with only eight seconds. That's when Hoher,

takedown and put Grant on his

back and recorded a three-point

Hoher is now 2-0 for the dual mee

Junior co-capain Mike Taylor

upped his record to 2-0 for Manchester with a pin in his

167-pound match. Senior Jim san-

tana was a winner by pin' in the

In junior varsity action, Whitney

Dwyne Albert (147) and Greg

Manchester's next action is

Wednesday night against Bloom-

field High at Clarke Arena at 6

Twitchell (132), Jeff Scanlon (147)

Vincent (185) wrestled well for

Manchester.

126-pound class for the Indians.

High wrestling team fell to Glas-

n non-conference action.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) University of Texas women's coach, attributed East Germany's strong showing to timing. He said the East Germans' workout schedules had been altered to assure that they would be fresh for the

> At the same time, he said, many U.S. swimmers were working extremely hard to prepare for NCAA competition. "The problem is that most of our swimmers come from the intercollegiate programs," Quick said. payoff is in March at the NCAA championships. That's

what everybody shoots for. "Countries such as East Germany have only one organization, and they look to this meet. They're than we are.'

Quick said he was pleased with the performance of his team "I'm enthusiastic for the U.S. team this year because I didn't see anybody in the meet who is unbeatable. Our better swimmers can compete with anybody at certain times of the year when they are ready," he said.

Cheney splits

Techmen's gym.

Cheney Tech's wrestling team

came away with a split Saturday.

downing Pomperaug, 44-25, and

owing to Derby, 42-23, at the

Cheney is now 4-7 for the season

Wednesday night at 6 o'clock at

home against Portland and Valley

Curt Archaubeau, Steve Hecker,

and Steve Roy were among the

Cheney Winners.

Results: Cheney vs. Pomperaug — 100- Phillips (CT) pinned Semple 1: 22, 107- Archambeau (CT) drew with Shehle, 114- Hunter (CT) pinned K. Hutter 1: 24, 121- Hecker (CT) WBF, 128-M. Hutter (P) pinned Smith 3: 33, 134-Anderson (P) pinned Mormino 1: 29, 140- Balon (CT) WBF, 147- Janson (P) sup. dec. Baldinger, 157- Janson (P) pinned Romano 1: 14, 169- Barone (CT) WBF, 185- Pullo (CT) WBF, Unlimited-Roy (CT) pinned Zobbi 1: 50.

Chenev vs. Derby — 92- Fernandes (D) mal, dec. Ash, 100- Phillips (CT) WBF, 107- Fraser (D) pinned Archambeau 5: 49, 114- Hunter (CT) dec. 5ill, 121- Sheehy (D) mal, dec. Hecker, 128-Bogart (D) pinned Smith :24, 134-Lindiner (D) pinned Mormino :13, 140-DiMarlino (D) pinned Balon 2: 11, 147-Orcano (D) pinned Pullo :51, Unlimited-Roy (CT) pinned Cavallaro

limelight from the East Germans.

Hoher in upset

win over Grant

Scholastic wrestling roundup

Griglione, a 15-year old high school junior from Alexandria, medley in 2: 15.87, finishing ahead of Elena Dendeberova of the Soviet

Stars of East-West game show NFL scouts plenty

was a perfect dress rehersal for the forthcoming Super Bowl, stars of every description from a host of overflow crowd of scouts in the 60th annual Shrine East-West football The West won the game, 21-10,

Rick Donnelly of Wyoming, quar-

but that was incidental to the various individual performances. them than usual because of Sunday's NFC Championship up shake their heads in anticipation of the next NFL draft.

ingham of Nevada-Las Vegas and defensive lineman Garin Veris of tanford won the individual honors but that was only a start. Also showing well were wide and Mary T. Meagher picked up victories Sunday to take a bit of the and Vance Johnson of Arizona with seven receptions each, Texas

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) - It terbacks Steve Calabria of Colgate, Kurt Page of Vanderbilt and Rusty Hilger of Oklahoma State schools showing their best for an BYU, Jim Melka and Richard Johnson of Wisconsin and Troy Benson of Pittsburgh. Cunningham completed 18 of 29

passes for 186 yards and one another score on a razzle-dazzle was named offensive player of the 'A lot of guys were saying on the

sidelines 'you're the MVP,'" said Cunningham. "I said, 'no I'm not." on the scoreboard. I thought a lot of other people deserved it. As for Veris, he had eight tackles and two quarterback sacks. "I think it was kind of an audition," said Veris, "I think I'm in a position where playing well in

this game and the next (Senior

Bowl), I might move up in the

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Debate over U.S. missiles splits Germany



Many West Germans

a cathedral city.

It has been carefully restored

after being demolished by Allied

bombs in World War II in retalia-

Coventry, England, like Wurzburg

U.S. Army 3rd Infantry Division

and host to more than 10,000

eight years, the American officers

in the area have tried to improve

relations," said vice-mayor Hans-

Jurgen Weber. "The only problem

is as soon as we get really good

Ralf Mueller, a free-lance jour

nalist who sometimes reports on

drug cases involving GIs in Wurz-

burg courts, noted the United

States provides a "little America"

of supermarkets, bowling alleys

and other touches of home that

nsulate soldiers and their families

"They don't have to get out," he

said — and when they do, there can

be problems. "We have some bars

n the area which don't allow

The U.S. Army, which has 700

installations in West Germany, has

made efforts to improve relations

During NATO's autumn ma-

neuvers this year, for example, the

U.S. 7th Corps assigned 1,000 men

WITH 512,000 MILITARY and

civilian jet flights a year over the

country, including 110,000 low-

level flights, military officials try

best altitudes to minimize the

to figure out the best routes and

earth walls erected to muffle the

with us," said a U.S. military

official at U.S. army headquarters

Germans are supporting what

airlifted out of the area in a war

"The mass of the Germans are

and make on-the-spot repairs.

to help control maneuver damage a stick."

contacts, they have to go."

from the residents.

soldiers to come in."

with its neighbors.

"I think during the last seven or

Americans and their families.

Wurzburg is headquarters of the

tion for the German destruction of

wary of ties to U.S.

Anti-missile demonstrators, with President Reagan and Chancellor Helmut Kohl (right) caricatures depicted as nuclear missiles, hold an early vigil near

BERLIN - Several times a

week, two U.S. Army jeeps

mounted with M-60 machine guns

bounce over bumpy dirt roads to

inspect the Wall encircling West

Residents, many old enough to

remember the huge allied airlift

during the Soviet blockade of West

Berlin in 1948-49, greet them with

smiles and waves. But the West

Berliners' fondness for Americans

West Germans about what the

relationship between the two su-

perpowers means to them, caught

geographically between East and

West. As a result, the nation is

beginning to assess its relations

with its chief postwar benefacto

During the 1983 annual autumn

NATO maneuvers, for example the U.S. Army practiced digging

mass graves for burying casual

ties in the event of war, prompting

considerable criticism in the local

During a reporter's six-week

visit to West Germany, residents

everywhere expressed concern

about two things: President Rea-

gan's view in 1982, since officially

retracted, that a nuclear war can

e limited, and his joke during the

testing of a microphone about

win a war in this time shocks

Europeans," said Mayor Teddy

Koschnik of Bremen, whose north

ern port city has specialized in

U.S.-German trade since it

shipped arms to George Washing-

ton for the American colonies

Then there are inevitable prob

lems between the 250,000 U.S.

troops stationed in West Germany

JESSE KING IS a black Ameri-

can musician who has lived in

Europe for 23 years. Now a disc

jockey in a Munich bar, he said

some GIs seem to go looking for

a local bar. They think I'm in the

"I call 'em the corner boys,

guys that stand on the corner and

see how much trouble they can

North of Munich, in the northw-

burg, a picturesque medieval town

King said of the GIs. "They're the

start. They're the ones that make i

"In Frankfurt, I can't even go in

fight against England

and the local population.

military," he said.

"The discussion about how to

bombing the Soviet Union.

more critically than in the past.

There is a feeling of angst among

is far from universal.

space.

1983. The missile deployment issue has stirred anti-American sentiment throughout Germany. Many public and private individuals openly ask a reas-

America and inflation.

hundreds of thousands of Germans. That prompted the Soviet Union to walk out of two sets of Geneva arms control negotiations and announce that deployment of Soviet nuclear missiles in Eastern bloc countries would be resumed. Although the protests have with-

two top political parties. FOR THE FIRST TIME since West Germany was integrated into NATO, there is a profound difference between the parties over how the nation's security interests are

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BONN, West Germany - More

than half of the 108 Pershing 2

missiles planned for West Ger-

nany are now operational, but the

controversy that surrounds them

installation of the Pershings and 96

intermediate-range cruise mis-

siles has caused the biggest

upheaval in postwar Germany

since the historic debates about

that the first of the super-accurate,

U.S.-supplied Pershings became

The previous month, the Bundes-

It was one year ago, on Dec. 30.

carmament in the 1950s.

That debate, in turn, prompted renewed fears among allies about low serious the West German public is about their country's commitment to NATO. "In the past, we used to be afraid of German militarism," said so-

cialist Jacques Huntzinger, an idviser to French President Francois Mitterrand, "Now it is German pacifism we fear." Three days before the historic Bundestag vote, the Social Demo cratic Party, the party of Helmut schmidt and Willy Brandt, reversed itself and voted overwhelm ingly to oppose the missiles NATO - on grounds there had not been enough "good faith" negotiaions in Geneva to justify their

party spokesman said later in

And recently, Ulf Striche, the leader of the Young Socialists the youth arm that comprises one third of the Social Democrats, aged 16 to 35 - demanded the

withdrawal of all 252,000 U.S. troops from West Germany. The ruling Christian Democratic Party continued to strongly support deployment of the weapons three battalions of Pershings in Swaehisch-Gmuend, Heilbronn and Neu Ulm in southern Germany and 464 cruise missiles spread nong Germany and four other European NATO countries. It was, in fact, one of the four priorities in the party's emergency program after Schmidt was ousted

was elected in October 1982. tag, or lower house of Parliament, affirmed 286-226 the government's THE PERSHING 2, about the decision to proceed with deployength of a telephone pole, was developed by the United States to play a central role in NATO

The missile deployment underscored a U.S. commitment to defend its European allies in case of an East bloc invasion despite the risk of nuclear retaliation by the Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri ered, the missile question remains Ustinov mentioned that risk in a a crisis point for West Germany's

German audience. "If Washington thinks that we will reply to the use of Pershing and cruise missiles by hitting targets in West Europe alone, it is deeply mistaken," he warned. Retribution will follow inevitably, and against the United States

Defense Minister Manfred Woerner defends the Pershing and cruise missiles as necessary to missiles aimed at Western Europe "We know the real protection of Europe is that the Russians know if they attack, they run the risk of a nuclear war." Woerner said in an

to isolate Europe with a devastating blow. To counter that, it is not have to show them hardware."

deployment. Schmidt was one of only 14 party members who ontinued to support deployment. "To support the missiles as a party would have been suicidal," a

nuclear weapons, and that means our people are concretely danger," said Hanns-Dieter Reich helm, a spokesman for the anti-NATO Greens Party that led the

missile protests in the fall of 1983. are nuclear, the cruise missiles take hours to reach their target, as new Pershing, which is replacing 108 Pershing 1A missiles and mor than doubling their range to almost

The Pershing 2 cannot reach Moscow but the Soviets still consider it a first-strike weapon because of its high accuracy. It could wipe out certain Soviet nuclear command and control structures, and the Soviets say they would be vulnerable to a surprise attack because of its

It is used on a mobile launcher mounted on a 5-ton truck and also has the world's first maneuverable warhead, which theoretically can hit within 120 feet of a target - four times as accurate as the formidable U.S. MX intercontinental missile - while dodging enemy

The cruise missiles are causing problems in other European countries. The first cruises deployed at Greenham Common, England, last fall, drew huge protests, while the first ones shipped into Comiso, Italy, prompted smaller

the United States in January in an attempt to delay deployment of that country's 48 missiles scheduled in March. And the fifth NATO country that agreed to accept the cruises, the Netherlands, has said it will only deploy its 48 missiles if the Soviets increase their SS20s beyond the 378 now officially deployed, or if a U.S. Soviet agreement isn't

"The (Soviet) SS20s are a threat reached by Nov. 1, 1985 WEST GERMANY'S RULING nough to show political will. You CHRISTIAN DEMOCRATS see no need for major changes for now in

BUT TO MANY GERMANS. whose country is the geographical key to European unity, the Pershings merely mean a greater risk of annihilation and another step away from any possible effort to

ither conventional or nuclear NATO policy. "The problem with NATO is not

its structure." said Hans Ruhle, Germany's planning minister for defense matters. "The problem is reunify the two postwar there is not enough military strength to implement our

'Greens' oppose weapons

The anti-NATO Greens Party is becoming a favored form of political expression for the new generation that is preparing to assume power in West Germany

West Berlin, they may extend the growing political clout The Greens formally organized themselves in 1980, concentrating first on environmental issues such as the forests, which are dying because of industrial and auto pollution, and on opposition to

eading the opposition against the leployment of intermediate-range nuclear missiles in West Germany Such issues appeal to the "suc cessor generation." with no direct memory of the devastation of ecovery that followed it.

emerged as the third-largest party in West Germany, recently outpol ing the Free Democratic Party, Christian Democrat-led government. Polls give the Greens as much as 15 percent of the popula

made it into the 498-membe Bundestag, the popularly elected lower house of the federal parlia ment, for the first time. The seriously threatens the Free De mocrats in the 1987 elections because a party needs 5 percent of the total vote to be represented a all in parliament.

local and state elections.

Political observers say the

With three key state elections Rhineland-Westphalia, Saar, and

nuclear power.
They made headlines in 1983 by

Like the conservative Christian Democratic Party headed by Chancellor Helmut Kohl, the Greens hope for eventual reunification of the two German states But their approach is to endorse neutralism and withdrawal from NATO - views that still run counter to those of a majority of Germans.

European parliament, winning seven seats and 8 percent of the their candidates have won several

Greens appeal particularly to highly educated university gradu the Konrad Adenaur Foundation which has links to the Christian Democrats, found three-fourths of the party's voters were under 35.

and agricultural center with some U.S. foreign policy decisions. Steven Sandelius of the International Institute for Politics and Economics, a research institute in Hamburg. "European support of U.S. foreign policy is a very critical support - with AN EXAMPLE OF THE CRITI-CISM is the nearly unanimous European opposition to the American invasion of Grenada. Europe also is concerned that Presiden Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, dubbed "Star Wars," could result in the militarization of A current area of tension concerns an amendment sponsored by U.S. Sen. Sam Nunn to gradually pull U.S. troops out of Wes Germany unless there is a greater

Kohl, a member of the Christian Democratic Party, tells parliament he accepts his re-election as chancellor of West Germany as Greens Party members Petra Kelly (left) and Marieluise Beck-Oberdorf look on during a March 29, 1983 session. In the elections that year, 27 members of the Greens Party made it into the Bundestag,

East meets West

He noted Germany has the biggest land army in NATO with Here is a comparison of vital 340,000 troops, hosts nearly 400,000 foreign soldiers on its soil and Germany: annually covering almost one-

pulation accepts voluntarily and olerates with great patience.

"My own country has no future outside of NATO," he said. "Our entire policy, both security and foreign policy, is based upon the

missiles last year prompted mass centers, from which they would be demonstrations by protesters con-"The exercise was somewhat made into a nuclear battleground. secret because obviously the Germans are nervous about it," In addition, 464 U.S. cruise missiles are being installed in West Germany and four other NATO Such incidents may explain why

Woerner reaffirmed West Ger-many's strong commitment to the

to NATO. It was narrowly defeated

in the Senate last year but is

expected to be introduced again

when the 99th Congress convenes

Such moves distress the

"We are partners and allies and

hopefully friends," Defense Minis-

ter Woerner said. "We do not want

want to be treated in this way, with

But Mueller pointed to an exercise the 3rd Infantry conducted several months ago to practice evacuating American civilians from the area within six THE ARRIVAL OF THE FIRST hours. Some 16,000 family members were sent to evacuation

Germans can be quite critical of countries.

third of the country. "These kinds of burdens our birth rates.

cent, Roman Catholic 45 percent. · Health: Infant mortality rate 13.5 per 1,000. Life expectancy: Women 73.4 years, men 67.2 yers. Area: 95,975 square miles. including West Berlin - about the size of Wyoming.

Democratic Union-Christian So-Party: Free Democratic Party: "Greens": national Democratic Party: Communist Party. • Gross national product (1982) \$658.8 billion. Per capita income:

cratic Republic)

• Population: 16.7 million cluding 1.1 million in East Berlin. · Religion: Protestant 47 percent, Roman Catholic 7 percent, no affiliation 45 percent. · Health: Infant mortality rate 13.1 per 1,000. Life expectancy: Women 74.7 years, men 68.8 years. • Area: 41,768 square miles,

including East Berlin - about the size of Tennessee. · Major cities: East Berlin, which the German Democratic Republic considers its capital; the Inited States does not recognize the Soviet sector of Berlin (East Berlin) as part of the Leipzig, 563,200; Dresden, 515,800; Karl-Marx-Stadt, 316,200. • Political parties: Socialist

Unity Party, which is the Communist Party of East Germany, four other nominal parties. • Gress national product: (1979 purchasing power equivalent) \$89.1 billion. Per capita income:

West Germany (Federal Republic of Germany)
• Population: 61 million, including West Berlin. Expected to decline gradually because of low • Religion: Protestant 44 per-

· Major cities: Bonn, the capipopulation 300,000. West Berlin, 2 million: Hamurg, 2 million; Munich, 1,3 million. • Political parties: Christian

club, and in the capital of Kuala Lumpur there are four. Perhaps the most prestigious and firmly established of them all is the Selangor Club, a survivor of depression that is also observing its 100th anniversary this year

"I joined my first club the day I oined government service," said Instice Harun Hashim, president of the 4.500-member Selangor Club, tinkering with a gin in the clob's leather-chaired salon. "It was the accepted norm. It was expected of you to join. Now

club life is a Malaysian way of life. "In most other former British pendence. They were thought of as too exclusively English and a relic The Selangor Club sits in tudor

splendor on the edge of a lovingly ended emerald-green playing field - called the "Padang" - in the heart of downtown Kuala

IN 1890. THE PADANG was the scene of the first cricket match ever played in the country. Once a huge vegetable garden favorite hunting spot at the turn of

the century. Newspapers of the day tell of a colonial who shot a tiger near the playing field and left the slain beast on the club's porch while he celebrated inside. Malaysian independence was declared from the Padang in 1957, and each national day, the Malay-

sian king still watches the anniver-

yard Kipling. In 1922, the Duke of dsor - before he became the Prince of Wales - came to call. Today, the Selangor Club has English gentleman's club nor many of the amenities - a

> country club. we play is getting people of all races together. They enjoy the whether they're Malay, Chinese, Indian or European," Harun says

> > "The club is the melting pot of

taken for granted at an American

Malaysian society." A more luxurious and expensive opened last year. A recent newspaper advertisement offered does not have the exclusivity of the

The Selangor costs just \$1,739 to join, but the waiting list is long and colonies clubs closed after inde- the right to blackball a candidate if he is determined not to have the "right stuff."

Women, once allowed to enter

recently been accepted as full. fee-paying members, but they still

The club's so-called "long bar" is also out of bounds to women, but they are permitted to drink on an airy veranda outside the male

lowed in the long bar and it's always been like that for a very practical reason," said Harun. Men after work or games want to come in, have a drink and be free with their language. It's not peculiar to the Selangor Club.

"It was probably brought about when men had to act correctly at all times. They had to have a place

Thoughts

try. These are parts of our lives, and are found even among opportunities for us to undertake

synthesis of a religious tradition or raditions, a new interpretation of older religious ideals, or a new revelation of truths.

more than involvement in social reforms. She creates a secretive initiation rite to emphasize the total break with the past which the novice is expected to make, and a religious element, no matter how sends adherents on strenuous missionary endeavor to grow and propagation. A cult is born! While cults, so far us their Rev. Philip A. Sheridan

Fads and cults come and go, grees of adherence to scriptual authority, and moral systems. cover the spectrum from rigid alism, the people who answer their groups. Can we not see cults as call, or who succumb to their lure, have all been living with serious needs unmet. Our response should as well as some Godly ministry to address the needs of those directly and indirectly involved, in the

A charismatic leader appears spirit of charity and justice to all: without being overly dogmatic. The challenge which faces us is not so much directly eradicating the "cult menace" but rising to Stre stresses authority, commu-nal living, and mystical awareness respecting the individual and moral freedom of all while showing concern for the serious problems which many experience. We cannot deny that cultists often exhibit

> repulsive and incredible we may find their theologies or their

A model demonstrates how a patient undergoes a brain heavy gas, and undergoes anther scan. Doctors then scanning test. She is first positioned in the tunnel-like measure how quickly the gas reaches brain tissue, apparatus to the right, where a CAT scan produced computes blood flow and determine whether any images of her brain function. She later inhales zenon, a sections of the brain have suffered damage. Technology aids brain-death diagnosis

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technology.

Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center, 335

Bloomfield Ave., will sponsor two programs this month. On Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Mimi Rosenblatt,

director of Jewish Vocational Services, will lead a

discussion on resume writing, interviewing skills and

Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m. Debbie Ezarsky, an accountant

Adults 21 to 45 are welcome. Non-members are

Manchester Green AARP 2399 will meet Thursday

at 1:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, East

Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc. She'll speak

7: 15 p.m. at Illing Junior High School cafeteria. New

Orford Parish, Daughters of the American

Revolution, will meet at noon Thursday at Bonanza Restaurant at 240 Spencer St., to hear Rhea Talley

Stewart speak on her book, "Fire in Afghanistan,"

Alcoholics Victorious, a Christian organization to

help alcoholics stay sober, will meet Tuesday at 7:39

p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St.

ons, Bible readings and fellowship

asked to use the rear entrance at the back parking lot

the group's weekly meetings feature prayer,

Refreshments will be servied. Those attending are

asked to pay \$2 but there is no charge for members.

and Harlan Shakun, certified public accountant, will

conduct a seminar, "Tax Tips for Singles."

Senior session Tuesday

Music friends sought

Stewart talks to DAR

Hope for alcoholics

NEW YORK - Trapeze artist associate professor of neurology at Cindy Dodge was 23 when she fell the University of Pittsburgh. This is where Technology can during practice and injured her coma. She "lived" for a week, Doctors say a new technique using computerized X-rays known sustained by life-supporting as CT scans that provide crosssectional images of the brain combined with blood flow mea-On Dec. 10, doctors at Nassau County Medical Center in East surements offers physicians Meadow, N.Y., where she was

have hypothermia, it is difficult to

determine accurately the brain's

status, said Dr. Howard Yonas,

hospitalized, declared her dead function and can help determine and removed her respirator. whether an person in a coma is neurosurgeon at the medical cen-With this new technique, said ter, was based on an assessment of of the brain where blood flow is

ACCORDING TO GUIDELINES Brain cells need a constant blood set up in 1981 by a presidential supply to survive. Deprived of that coma who shows no reflex relifeline, cells die and cease to put out the electrical signals electrosponses, has fixed, dilated pupils and does not respond to sound, pain encephalograms pick up. Consequently, said Schwartz, the lack of or pressure for a day or more is as dead as someone whose heart lood flow, like the lack of electrical activity, is a sign of

An important part of the guidebrain death. lines is use of the electroencephalo Yonas and co-workers have been gram, which monitors the brain's evaluating the new technique. He described the results at a recent electrical activity and can confirm that the brain - and therefore the meeting in Washington of the Radiological Society of North The criteria for brain death are

very strict, said Dr. Jan Arthur SO FAR. YONAS has used the singer Medical Center in Danville, scanner to help decide which side of the life-death line six patients "A lot of people look at medicine

In one patient, the image showed as art, but with the strict criteria for diagnosing brain death, you are no blood flow to the center of the brain many hours before a compuassured that it doesn't become an art." he said. "It's a very certain terized X-ray scan alone showed that part of the brain had died But there are times when those However, doctors did not certify criteria fail. Sometimes electrical the patient dead until 24 hours and about \$2,000 of intensive care later. "We still have limited expeafter blood flow to the brain stops. In children and comatose people rience with this," said Dr. David

"If you can tell a family that there's no chance for survival, if you can tell them earlier rather than later, then I think everyone is better off," said Schwartz.

University of Pittsburgh who

interview that the technique might

one day streamline the assessment

helped develop the new scanner.

PROLONGED INTENSIVE CARE is expensive and takes its more complete picture of brain be used to save another life, they According to Dr. Gaetano F. Molinari, chairman of neurology

at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., death is such a final diagnosis that physicians welcome tests that reinforce clinical observations of a patient's demise. So does the patient's they can understand, something that's black and white," he said,

measurements "is probably going beyond what you need." routine X-ray scan or a four-vessel angiogram, in which dye is invisible in X-rays, shows whether blood is reaching the brain and 30 patients, many of whom had

confirms that the brain is dead. But Schwartz said the angiogram is not an ideal test, because it involves some risk to the patient. At Geisinger Medical Center Schwartz injects small amounts of radioactive tracer into comatose patients' veins, then uses a sophisticated Geiger counter to see if tracer reaches the brain.

detected in the brain. "It's a scanner that Gur and Yonas simple all-or-none criterion," said adapted to measure xenon flow.

start at 6:30 p.m. The meeting is open to members

Nurse explains hospice

nerican Asoscaiton of Medical Assistants, Hartford For information, call Sally Benoit at 246-6089.

For baby-sitting, call 742-7541.

Manchester Friends of Music will meet Tuesday at RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) Members of MADD - Mothers Against Drunk Driving - are mad at new North Carolina Gov. Jim Martin for allowing booze sales at his inaugural bash.

> rai party were open to anyone who could pay a \$2 admission and prove e was of drinking age. "It's a hypocritical situation and

the governor's mansion," said "He has said he supports MADD and tough laws against drunk driving." Lennon said. "vet he i giving people liquor and they will

Enjoy Jewish humor

and television in the 1950s and 60s, is the fourth program in a series, "Survival Through Jewish or." Tickets will sold at the door.

Happy Birthday With A Herald Happy Heart Happy Birthday Love Mary

DEAR ABBY: A reader asked you how much room and board per

week should parents expect of

grown children who are employed and living at home. Your reply

"There is no flat fee: much would

depend upon the parents'

Abby. I think it stinks that any

parents would expect their child

ren to pay room and board for

living at home. Children don't ask

to be born - their parents brought

them into the world, and those

parents are responsible for feed-

ng, clothing and housing their

children until they decide to leave

If parents are really that hard

ip, I can see asking their children

o help out once in a while, but as

for charging them room and board,

like I say, Abby, I think that stinks, FURIOUS IN DALLAS

DEAR FURIOUS: Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Concerning how

much grown, employed children

should pay for living at home:

Regardless of whether the parents

need the money or not, their

children need to learn responsibil-

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 60, and recently my sleeping has been fouled up. I sleep one night and stay awake the next night. What can I do? Do you

have a Health Letter on this? I don't

DEAR READER - Your com-

plaint is a little unusual. Most people who have trouble sleeping have diffi-

culty every night. A certain amount of the sleep pattern is caused by

time by doing something that .

want to have to take sleeping pills or

Forget Tony Franciosal Lloyd Schulman is the real southern California private eye who spawned the ABC series. He claims to have located between 40,000 and 50,000 people since he started his trade in 1960.

separated. However, Shulman does not smash bad guys or break down doors. He claims to have located from 40,000 to 58,000 people since he decided to make it his investigative specialty in 1960.

heard of his unique operation. And they did," Shulman said.

He is under contract to the studio as technical consultant, but all the story lines are fictionalized.

what I do. Their writers take care

Although Shulman said he finds

seen in 29 years. hug and kiss me

many cases, stubbornness and

pride played a big part in the

former Marine drill sergeant who

told his son to hit the road if he did

not like the rules. The boy did and,

20 years later. Dad wants him

gone a week, not 15 or 20 years."

There was the mother who

criticized her daughter's long-

haired boyfriend just once too

generation. "She slammed the

often back during the hippie

excite or upset you or require a lot of concentration. (I guess a lot of TV programs would fit into the kind of You should get some exercise every door on her mother that night and never came back. Fifteen years However, don't exercise too late in

later, the mother asked me to find the evening, or the stimulation of the her. They were reunited right here metabolism may keep you awake. in my office but neither one of them There is a good reason for exercising could remember the name of the when you get up: It wakes you up, and boy with long hair and dirty you don't want that at night. and caffeine-containing colas.

ilies split by divorce and custody You are wise to avoid sleeping disputes. In a highly publicized pills. They can be used on occasion, recent case, an Orange County but should never be a regular aid to woman was reunited with the sleeping. Many sleeping pills lose mother and brother she had not their effectiveness within two weeks. then the dose must be increased to "Oh, I love these cases. People have any effect, which starts you on for the very short-acting sleeping

Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

improving your habits.

Try to go to bed at the same time every night. Set a time when you will be sleepy and then use that hour regular to the involved area. Herpes is contracted only when the herpes virus penediction, will still be there the next day and the use that hour regular to the involved area. Herpes is contracted only when the herpes virus penediction, in general, live viruses must be present where formance and how you feel. You don't the skin has been broken by mechanical many that it is not tracted to the involved area. Herpes is contracted only when the herpes virus penediction, in general, live viruses must be present where formance and how you feel. You don't the skin has been broken by mechanical many that is not tracted to the skin has been broken by mechanical many that is not tracted to the skin has been broken by mechanical many that is not tracted to the skin has been broken by mechanical many that is not tracted to the skin has been broken by mechanical many that is not tracted to the skin has been broken by mechanical many that is not tracted to the skin has been broken by mechanical many that is not tracted to the skin has been broken by mechanical many that is not tracted to the skin has been broken by mechanical many that is not tracted to the skin has been broken by mechanical many that is not tracted to the skin has been broken by mechanical many that is not tracted to the skin has been broken by mechanical many that is not tracted to the skin has been broken by mechanical many that is not tracted to the skin has been broken by mechanical many that is not tracted to the skin has been broken by mechanical many that is not tracted to the skin has been broken by mechanical many that is not tracted to the skin has been broken by mechanical many that is not tracted to the skin has been broken by mechanical many that is not tracted to the skin has been broken by mechanical many that is not tracted to the skin has been broken by mechanical many that is not tracted to the skin has been brok

"Stubborn people say stubborn things. They think someone will be sleepy and then use that hour regularly. Try to wind down before bed-

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Another Planet 7:25, 9:45. — Star Trek:
II (PG) 7:15. — Star Trek: III (PG) 9:20.
— Amadeus (PG) B. — Pinocchio (G)
6:45, 8:45.
East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — The
Terminator (R) 7:15.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Runaway (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcose Cinemas — 2010 (PG) 1,
7:30, 10. — Protocol (PG) 1:15, 7:15,
9:15. — Starman (PG) 1, 7:30, 9:45.
Mick! & Maude (PG-13) 1, 7:35, 9:50.
Dune (PG-13) 1:45, 7:20, 10. — Beverty
Hills Cop (R) (two screens) 1, 7:20,

9:30, 10:20. — The Catton Club (R) 2, 7:35, 10:05. — City Heat (PG) 1:30, 7:30, 9:40. — Failing in Love (PG-13) 1, 7:15. Manchester

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Electric Boogaloo (PG) 7:40, 9:40. —
Johnny Dangerousty (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30. — The Flamingo Kid (PG-13) 7:15, 0:25.

9:15. — Runaway (PG-13) 7, 9:45.

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3:50. 6:30. 8:15. — Johnny Dengerously (PG-13) 12:30, 02:40. 4:45.
7:20,9:40. — The Flamingo Kid (PG-13) 12:20. 2:25,4:30,7,9:20. — Pink Floyd The Wall (R) 11:50. — Hair (PG) 11:30.

— The Who: The Kids Are Airight (PG)

Dving for the spinach



cannelloni you had at your favorite Italian restaurant?

Maybe we can help. The Herald is now running a weekly column featuring readers' favorite restaurant dishes. To enter, simply fill out the coupon below, listing your favorite dish and the local restaurant that serves it. It may be an appetizer, main dish, vegetable, salad or dessert.

Then we'll do the rest. We'll contact the chef and ask for the recipe, which will be printed in TODAY'S SPECIAL.

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About Town

Help for the bereaved

VERNON - Compassionate Friends, an area support group of parents who have lost a child by death will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Rockville General Hospital cafeteria. The group meets on the second Tuesday of each month to help parents deal

Legion schedules events

American Legion, Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday downstairs in the fireplace room of the post home at 20 American Legion Drive. The post regularly holds Friday fish nights from 6 to 9 p.m. with music for listening and dancing starting at 8 p.m. Bingo is played Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Reservations are being taken for the setback tournament starting in February. Games will be played Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the fireplace room, Call

Birth slides shown

A slide presentation of Caesarean and vagina births after a Caesarean birth will be shown Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St sponsor the program for expectant parents.

Circle meets at bank

St. Margaret Circle, Daughter of Isabella, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings on West Middle Turnpike.

How to use microwave

VERNON - A new, six-lesson microwave correspondence course will be offerd by the University of Connecticut Extension Service at Tolland Country Extension Service, 24 Hyde Ave., Vernon, 06066. To register, call 875-3331 or send \$5 to the service

Study resume writing

Registration deadline is Jan. 14.

WEST HARTFORD - The single adult division of

Nassiff speaks on skiing

Gur, a professor of radiology at the

VERNON - Manchester Area Christian Women's Club will meet Wednesday at 9: 30 a.m. at the Colony. Robert Ramey, owner of R. K. Ramey Co., of Fred Nassiff Jr. of Nassiff Sports Co. will speak on

cross country skiling. Jane Helmolt of South Windsor will model a ski outfit. Patty Howard of Eastford will be soloist. Area women are invited. To make reservations and arrange for nursery care, call 649-3423 or 872-4876.

Hear talk on divorce The Golden Age Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, East Middle COVENTRY - "Divorce: Parents, Children, School, Community," a three-part series sponsored by the Coventry Public Schools, Department of Pupi anel Services, will present the second of the

series Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Coventry High Social worker Michael Momparler will speak on the effects of divorce on parents. Teacher Jean-Ann Moore will speak about its effects on teachers.

Not a good start

it's not a very good first step into

Cash bars at Saturday's inaugu-

WATES weigh-in Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. rear. Weighing-in will

HARTFORD - Norma Kronenberg of the Hartford Visiting Nurse Association will speak on the Hospid program Wednesday at 8 p.m. at a meeting o Chapter, at the Hartford Medical Society, 230 Scarborough St. A potluck will be served at 7 p.m.

The film, "Mollie: The Goldbergs," will be presented Sunday at 7: 30 p.m. at the Greater Hartford Jewish Federation East Building, 434 Oakland St. The movie of the Goldberg family, popular on radio



Private eye Shulman finds the lost loves

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (UPI) -Finding "lost loves" is the real-life business of Southern California private eye Lloyd Shulman, the man whose unusual 25-year-career Like actor Tony Franciosa, who plays attorney Gary Maxwell on the network's new Saturday night series "Finder of Lost Loves."

Shulman reunites people long

man said he was contacted about a year ago by 20th Century Fox studio personnel who had "They said they thought I'd make a good subject for a television show. I said, 'Let's do it.'

"I sat down and told them about a lot of my cases, so they'd know

At the radiology meeting, Yonas stroke or heart attack and were "We have seen patterns of disturbance in brain blood flow

better understanding of the na tient's injury," Yonas told fellow When there is no blood flow, no dye, contrast material, or tracer is potential of the advanced CT-

Yonas' technique goes beyond

undergo a CT scan, then inhale low

inert gas that the scanner can

"see." From measurements of

tissue, blood flow is computed.

then presented simultaneously

with the older technique, radioac-tive xenon was inhaled, and its

course was measured by radiati

patient's head.

detectors placed outside on the

"This system has little to no

sensitivity to blood flow deep in the

center of the skull," Yonas said.

promise for diagnosing the living

as well as the dead, Yonas and Gui

CT scans are routine in head

injuries and stroke cases. A CT

scan was one of the first things

doctors did to diagnose the Dec. 13

stroke of artificial heart patien

William Schroeder in Louisville,

which fit with the neurophysiologi-

cal studies and which gave us a

But he and Yonas agreed in an all or none. With it, patients first

someone every day of the year, the holidays are particularly busy.

Supermarket Shopper Ask stores for write-in coupons

Clip 'n' file refunds Beverages (File 8) 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 for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all

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Nectors, Expires March 31, 1985. SANKA Coupon Refund Offer, Receive two 50-cent coupons good on Sanka Brand Instant Decafeinated Coffee. Send the required refund form and 10 Sanka Single Service Envelopes and one inner seal from a 4-ounce or 8-ounce jar of Sanka Instant or Freeze-Dried Coffee. There is no expiration date on this offer. SANKA Mug Offer, General Foods Corp. Send the required refund form and two 2-inch squares

cut from the plastic lid of Sanka Ground Coffee, or

our inner seals from Sanka Instant or Freeze-

Dried Coffee. For additional mugs, send one proof of purchase, plus \$2.25 for each extra mug ordered, Expires Jan. 31, 1985. Here's a refund form to write for: A 50-cent potato chip coupon and two 50-cent Lipton Soup Mix coupons. LIPTON "You Dip In ... We'll Chip Offer, P.O. Box 7008C, Clinton, IA 527-36. There is no expiration date on this offer. While waiting for the forms, save proofs of purchase from Lipton Soup Mixes.

United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: I read your column about supermarket food shows, and I decided to attend the first Food Fest put on by Randall's supermarkets here in Houston. I had a wonderful time. The manufacturers were very generous with their samples and I picked up dozens of coupons and refund forms. certainly hope they do it again next year.

DEAR WILHELMINA: The people at Randall's were amazed that more than 40,000 food lovers turned out for their first food show. The lines of people waiting to get in were often long, but once they got inside the Albert Thomas Convention Center they enjoyed the free food samples. And of course there were enough coupons to delight the heart of the most

Will Randall's do it again? Despite the problems of crowd control and what seemed like a million discarded food containers, the people at Randall's say they consider their first food show a tremendous success. They are looking forward to a bigger and better Food Fest next year. If you attend a supermarket-sponsored food show please let me know about it. I wish all my readers had

the chance to enjoy a food show in their area like the one put on by Randall's. Supermarkets that would like information on these shows can write to me in care of REFUNDING NOTE: I have been asked to provide couponing and refunding information that would be helpful to Canadian shoppers. Many readers have friends in Canada who would like to get in on the savings. "Smart Shoppers" is a refunding publication that features hundreds of refund offers that Canadian

shoppers can take advantage of. For more informa-

tion, write to: "Smart Shoppers," 925 Colborne Rd.,

No. 2, Sarnia, Ontario, Canada N7V 3K4. SMART SHOPPER AWARD: The Smart Shopper Award goes to Jo-Ann Consiglio of North Branford.

"Most stores in my area have a damaged-goods section with savings of 50 percent on scratched and dented items. I have had great successs with these items and my secret is using coupons when the store is offering to double them. Lust week I found eight boxes of Duncan Hines cake mix that were a little worse for wear, but the contents were still intact. They had been marked down to 35 cents a box. I had two 30-cent and two 35-cent coupons, each good on the purchase of two boxes. When I handed them in at the cash register and they were doubled, the eight boxes only cost me 20 cents. How's that for smart shopping?" Jo-Ann and other readers whose smart shopping experiences appear in this column receive an utographed copy of my "Guide to Coupons and

Refunds." Write to me in care of this newspaper.

Should adult children pay the rent?

Dear Abby

allow their children to live at home for free are teaching their children to be irresponsible. I've seen grown children live at nome for years, spending their earned money only on things to pamper themselves. Consequently they never learn how to deal with responsibility in the real world. How can parents not see this?

CONCERNED IN ARIZONA parents (consciously or unconsiously) provide their gown children with all the comforts of home indefinitely for free as a way to keep them from trying their wings

and leaving the nest. So what may appear to be Furthermore, parents who generosity is in reality a holding

thank him yet for the privilege of being a one-woman audience for his boring monologue. I make a good salary, and lunching out is no big deal for me. (I do it every day.) His company is nothing special either. I see him eight hours a day, five days a week. I can think of no way to decline his invitation without causing hard feelings. Perhaps a word in your

say (always about himself) and

meniacal boss would never DEAR ABBY: I am the secrehimself in this letter, but it may be tary of a very successful business executive. For several years now. my boss has been giving me a

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Christmas present "for another year of faithful service." He takes 24 hours a day, answering emer me to lunch - just the two of us. gency alarms that range from a My boss is a fine man and we get along well in the office, but flames. My husband, and all the whatever gave him the idea that other volunteer firefighters, put unching with him is some sort of gift" is beyond me. Rather than a they go out on a call. And they get gift, it is actually a tense hour during which I must pretend to be totally engrossed in what he has to

What do they get? Complaints from an ungrateful community market I heard a woman com plaining about the loud sirens and that go' tearing around town at all hours of the night and day." If i was her child or her house, maybe she'd feel differently. Abby, I have a message for her

and others who feel the way she

does: Lady, I'm sorry about the

noise and fast driving. Next time him not to make any noise and to FIREFIGHTER'S WIFE

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DEAR DR. LAMB — My friend's son has genital herpes and I am wondering how safe it is to visit their home. I am especially worried about eating there and using the bathroom. How contagious is herpes? I do not think her son is taking any medication, aside from using an ointment.

DEAR READER — Relax! You will not get genital herpes unless you come in direct physical contact with the involved area. Herpes is contract-

the involved area. Herpes is contract-



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LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, January 21, 1985 at 7:00 P.M. In the Hearing Room, Lincoin Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT 10 hear and consider the following petitions:

RAYMONED F. DAMATO-ZONE CHANGE- OAKLAND STREET (D-33) - To change the zoning classification from Residence A and Rural Residence to Planned Residence Development for a parcel of approximately 2.15 acres and to approve a General Plan of Development for the site-179 Oakland Street.

CONNECTICUT VALLEY FITNESS CENTERS, INC. D.S.A. HOLDON HEALTH A FITNESS CENTERS - SPECIAL EXCEPTION-MIDDLE TURNIPIKE WEST (H-37) - Application under Article II, Section 9.15.01 to develop a site in excess of 40 rece and which requires parking in excess of 60 spaces-515 Middle Turnplike West (Lot 1).

THE LAWRENCE ASSOCIATES - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - MIDDLE TURNIPIKE WEST (L-33) - Application under Article II, Section 6.02.02 to remove an existing residential structure and garage and to construct a new 4,000 square foot one-story office building - 43 Middle Turnpike West.

ANDREW ANNALD ET AL - EXCAVATION PERMIT - ADAMS STREET (A-27) - Application under Article IV, Section 11.03.02 for an excavation permit to excavate and remove earth products on portions of land indentified as 329, 331V, 335-337, 355, 361, and 381V Adams Street - Residence A and Planned Residence Development Zones.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communication received. Copies of these petitions have been filled in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during office hours.

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