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people and don't know how far we can go." - Bernard

Co., Inc. for permit to construct and operate an incinerator at Pet Burial Services. \$40 North Main Street, Manchester.

The application may be examined in the Office of the Assistant Director, Enforcement Section, State Office Building, 165 Capital Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut 06106.

INVITATION TO BID sect MICRO-FICHE READER

The Board of Education, 110
Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, Ct. will receive sealed bids for "MICRO-FICHE READER PRINTERS". Bid information and specifications are available at the Business Office. Sealed bids will be received until 1:30 p.m., Monday, December 2, 1985 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or the right to waive technical formalities if it is in the best interest to do so.

Richard A. Huot Director Business Services

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING
ON A PROPOSED PROJECT AND THE
ISBUANCE OF MORTGAGE REVENUE BONDS
NDER TITLE & CHAPTER 130, SECTIONS & 130 ET SEQ.
OF THE GENERAL STATUTES OF COMMECTICUT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Manchester Redevelopment Agency will conduct a meeting on Monday, December 9, 1985, at 7:00 p.m., in the Lincoln Center Gold Room at 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, for the purpose of holding a public hearing and approving a redevelopment plan in connection with the proposed financing of a project under Title 8, Chapter 130, Sections 8-124 at seq. of the General Statutes of Connecticut.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF

WILLIAM H. BURKE, JR.

a/k/a WILLIAM H.

BURKE, late of

Manchester, deceased

The Hon. William E. Fitz.

Gerald, Judge, of the Court
of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on

November 20, 1985 ordered
that all ciaims must be presented to the fiduciary on or
before February 23, 1986 or
be barred as by law provided.

Mary Lou Taylor,

Clerk

The fiduciary is:

he fiduciary is: Bertho E. Burke 77 Mather St. Manchester, CT 06040

Court of Probate, District of Andover NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF RICHARD DRAKE Pursuant to an order of Hon. Norman J. Preuss, Judge, dated November 1, 1985 a hearing will be held on an ap-plication praying for the

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The Air Compliance Unit, of the Department of Environ-mental Protection hereby gives notice of the receipt of application by M&S En-gineering & Manufacturing Co., Inc. for permit to

ONNECTICUT

Manchester Herald

VALLETTA, Malta — Egyptian commandos stormed a hijacked air-liner and fought a 10-minute gunbattle with Arab terrorists who exploded three grenades among the passengers, leav-ng 57 people, including one American, dead in history's bloodiest hijacking

The commandos, called into action after five passengers were shot in the head and thrown from the EgyptAir lane, blew in a cargo door and stormed he Boeing 737 with automatic weapons

The gunmen, identified today by the Egyptian government as members of a

ram, however, said in an unsource field at Luqa Airport in southern Malta

"The hijackers threw three hand grenades at the passengers and the grenades started a fire that filled the plane with flames and smoke." he said. matic weapons as they went in." He said the commandos and terrorsts battled for 10 minutes before the ast of the hijackers was felled. Mifsud none of the Egyptian commande was killed but one had a leg blown off "It was terrible. There was smoke everywhere and you couldn't breathe,

ANOTHER WOUNDED passenger died later in hospital and a young American woman was murdered by the

There were 30 survivors, all of whom

one of two Israelis and three Americans picked out to be murdered at 15-minute intervals Sunday to pressure Maltese uthorities to provide fuel for the plane the top of the steps at the main door, shot in the head at close range and then pushed to the tarmac, he said. All but ne one American survived

dead. The third American, Patrick Baker, was reported slightly wounded. have been still aboard the plane during

The plane's pilot, Capt. Hani Galal, who was held at gunpoint throughout the ordeal by the gunmen's leader, said the hijackers shot and wounded five other people during two gunfights with Egyptian sky marshals aboard the

that had been carrying the Palestinian hijackers of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro when it was intercepted by U.S. Navy fighters in October and forced to land at a NATO base on Sicily. "I can't describe to you how I felt seeing my passengers killed in cold

He said the aircraft was the same one

Maltese and Egyptian commandos at the airport when it landed at 10:20 p.m. Saturday after being seized over Seven passengers wounded in battles

between the hijackers and air marshals were allowed to leave the plane for treatment and 11 women were released The hijackers, linked to an extremist Egyptian group, demanded only food and fuel. But Maltese Prime Minister Carmelo Mifsud Bonnici refused to allow the plane to be refueled unless the hijackers first released the passengers President Reagan was kept informe

entirely "an Egyptian action," said a United States had offered to assist but was not asked. The Egyptian government today

declared its regret at the loss of life but and wounded passer are were taken off the plane earlier. The dead American was identified said Egypt was determined to confron all attempts at "pressure and It said the "available information"

ndicates the hijackers "belong to a Palestinian faction that broke away from the Palestine Liberation Organi zation and works for an Arab state. refuge to terrorists." The statement, Egypt's first official

comment in 15 hours, said, "The Libyan airport and spoke to the hijackers and then departed for Tripoli immediately

PRINCESS DIANA

Di has ties to Coventry's favorite son

COVENTRY - Most people know Coventry is the birthplace of Nathan Hale, Connecticut's official hero. But only a few know the town is also the birthplace of an ancestor of Britain's Princess Diana. What's more, the Revolutionary War spy and the lady who charmed Washington, D.C., earlier this month are related, according to evidence uncovered by the Coventry Historical Society.

"It's sort of ironic that she's now the head of the country that had him hung," said society Treasurer R.C. Hamilton, who along with other society members discovered the relationship in a genealogy of Lad

descended from Nathan Hale's grandmother. Eliza beth Strong, who lived in the Strong House on South Sreet that now serves as the historical society's Joseph Strong, began the I crowning achievement sit in Buckingham Palace when Prince Charles succeeds Queen Elizabeth

Strong was born in Coventry in 1770. The source of the Coventry Historical Society's discovery was an article in the April 1982 issue of Th New England Historical and Genealogical Record The article, written by Gary Boyd Roberts, noted tha

Princess Diana is one-eighth American: Lady Diana's American roots come from her maternal great-grandmother, who in turn was the great-granddaughter of Nathan Hale's cousin. According to these records, a difference of seven generations separates the princess and Dr. Strong. Hamilton said there are no Strongs living in Coventry today, but their distant relatives include a who's who of notables in addition to Princess Diana.

· Presidents John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Millard Fillmore, Rutherford B. Hayes, Grover Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, Calvin Coolidge, Actors and actresses Humphrey Bogart, Spencer Tracy, Lee Remick, Orson Welles, Rudolph Valentino

. Industrialists Samuel Colt. the Rockefellers, the

Vanderbilts, the Firestones, the Fords and J.P.

"What really is staggering is when you start with

Arafat foes blamed for crime

alestinian faction opposed to the eadership of PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, had commandeered Flight 648 Saturday night on a flight from Athens

terrorists but government information director Paul Mifsud said it was believed a fifth accomplice was also aboard and that all five had been killed.

THE CAIRO NEWSPAPER ALAB

report today that one of the hijackers was still alive and being treated at a Valletta hospital. It said Egyptian authorities asked the Malta government to keep him in custody for interrogation by Egyptian authorities.

Mifsud said the Egyptian troops crept up to the plane — the same one forced up to the plane — the same one forced down by U.S. fighters as it carried the Achille Lauro hijackers out of Egypt after the lights were turned off at the

before launching their assault

were explosions," he said. "I saw a lot e bodies were shot up. They got all the terrorists so that's good.' Mifsud, amending an earlier report. said police removed 55 bodies from the children aboard as well as the hijackers, passengers, crew and Egyp-

were hospitalized for smoke inhalation,

today as Scarlett Marie Rogenkamp, a

Gilde Blanc of France lies in a hospital bed in Malta today after

being wounded on the hijacked Egypt Air jetliner during the

night. Egyptian commandoes stormed the aircraft. A newspaper

in Cairo said today one of the terrorists has been hospitalized for

A second woman, was in hospital in critical "There was a scuffle on the plane burns, shrapnel or bullet wounds, condition but conscious after being where there was no light. Then there hospital officials said. Eighteen female dumped onto the tarmac and left for condition but conscious after being

Related stories, p. 7

of Cambridge, Mass.; and A. Abner Rosen of New York. They are also the

The group also owns the Dye House on

the north corner of Pine and Cooper Hill

streets. Levine said today no firm plans

might be used to provide some kind of

menities, like recreation facilities, for

The Manchester Redevelopment

Agency will hold a public hearing Dec. 9

on the request by the owners of the

have been made for that building, but it

those who live in the apartments.

developers of the Clocktower Mill.

Developers seek financing

Approval sought for more Cheney units

Clocktower Mill, on the east side of Elm Street, will have 185 apartments when completed. About 30 are occupied and developers plan to provide outdoor parking north of the building. Plans call for the demolition of a house once used

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Owners of the Velvet Mill and the Velvet Weave Shed in the Cheney Historic District are awaiting approval of a financing plan that would permit them to develop the mill into 210 apartments and the shed into a parking

Mark Levine, president of Dwelling Development Corp., one of the owning partners, said today that the full board of the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority will meet soon to review the inancing plan. A CHFA committee ha

former Cheney mill, the Weaving Mill, have asked the town to issue up to \$15 inance conversion of that mill into 249 If the plan for the Weaving and Velvet

already approved it, he said.

Meanwhile, the owners of another

mills go forward, there will be more than 750 apartments in the restored The Ribbon Mill on Pine Street has

The Weaving Mill, the largest build-

there are deposits for leases on about 10 more apartments. The Velve: Mill is an E-shaped building on the west side of Elm Street. Until about a year ago, the building was

still being used as an operating mill by

the last vestige of the Cheney Bros. The Velvet Weave Shed is on the west side of Pine Street south of the Ribbon Mill. It is characterized by a saw-tooth

ing in the complex, is at the northeast corner of Elm and Forest streets. The apartments planned for the Velvet Mill include some with bedrooms on the ground floor and living areas above them, and some with bedrooms in lofts. The Velvet Weave Shed is attached to the Velvet Mill by an enclosed walkway above Pine Street. Two of the three parallel wings of the Velvet Mill are also connected at an

Zoning Commission as well as the historic commission before it can go forward. Levine said today that the Velvet Weave Shed is ideally suited for parking because of the location its columns and because it is built into a hilk so no ramp will be needed to drive to the second

by Cheney Bros. foremen.

Preliminary plans were explained to

the Cheney National Historic District

Commission at its last meeting and will

be presented to the commission later in

William FitzGerald, chairman of the

commission, said the group has not

meet the approval of the Planning and

taken any action on the plan. It must

The building will provide 265 parking spaces, enough for the Velvet Mill apartments at the rate of 11/2 per unit required by town zoning regulations. The developing partners for the Velvet Mill and the shed are Dwelling Development Corp. which Levine heads; Cambridge Development Corp.

weaving mill for tax-exempt revenue nds. The agency and the Board of Directors must approve the bonds. The Board of Directors passed a resolution Jan. 22 as a first step in issuing the bonds, but they must take further action before the town is committed to bonding. The town will not

be obligated to pay the bonds if revenues from the the development are The Weaving Mill will be developed David C. Woodbury and Associates Inc. of Manchester, and Munro, Jennings

Roberts' article lists the following as either relatives of Strong or spouses of relatives: Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman.

 Authors F. Scott Fitzgerald, Hart Crane, Robert Penn Warren, Emily Dickenson, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Noah Webster, Ben Bradlee, Edward R. Murrow and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Living descendents of Princess Diana's New England ancestors, according to the article, "probably number between 20 and 30 million Americans." Coventry Historical Society President John Hetzel said it is not surprising to find New England families so interrelated. In colonial days, he said, marriages often took place between second cousins or families in the immediate area.

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Pakistan-Indian rivalry adds to threat of nuclear conflicts

By Tim Ahearn The Associated Press

the threshold of having atomic weapons and there is evidence that india may respond by building its own nuclear arsenal, according to

Actions taken by both of the ong-time enemies mean the threat Asia grew substantially during the past year, concluded the Carnegie owment for International

situation as one of the most threatening to the effort to stem the spread of nuclear weapons

upper level by a walkway.

There are five nations which

colony. After India exploded its

declaration that Pakistan was, in principle, capable of producing weapons-range uranium,"_the

Neither India nor Pakistan has

has taken a number of steps enrichment process," the most naintained that it was for "peaceul" purposes. In the past year, the report Meanwhile, several other nanoted, Pakistani President Zia difficult part is getting started, it said, and "upgrading this material to the high-enriched level (needed maintained that it was for "peace-WASHINGTON — Pakistan is on tions are widely considered to have ul-Haq has announced that his for bombs) requires far fewer The study was written by Leoor be near possessing nuclear weapons, including Pakistan, Is-rael and South Africa. nation has succeeded in enriching nard Spector, author of the group's uranium at its Kabuta enrichment The 5 per cent level is also first non-proliferation study issued Inside Today plant outside the capital. significant because reactors which who helped draft the 1978 U.S. law prohibiting American nuclear aid India and Pakistan have fought produce power are fueled by 3 three wars since 1947 when the two While the enrichment level was percent enriched uranium, the nations were created out of the only 5 percent rather than the 90 report noted. Uranium enriched to countries which might use it to percent needed for weapons, "the partitioning of the former British beyond the 3 percent level has no

ion pointed to the India-Pakistan

have admitted possession of atomic weapons: the United States, the Soviet Union, China,

device in 1974, Pakistan respon by starting an aggressive effort to develop a nuclear capability.

While Pakistan has since denied it is trying to develop weapons, it

ability to produce it amounted to a

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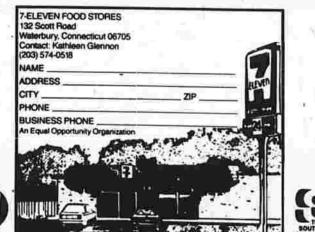
use except in weapons. In light of the Pakistani actions, Indian Prime Minister Rajiv declared that he was reconsidering his nation's policy of

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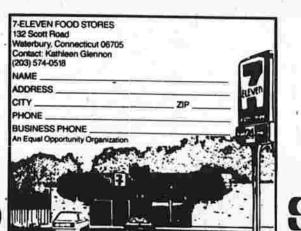
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All residents of the Town of Manchester and the State

All residents of the Town of Manchester and the State of Connecticut who appear of sold hearing shall be given an apportunity to superess their views for or against the proposal to issue the Bonds and the location and nature of the project to be financed. Dated: November 21, 1985.

MANCHESTER REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY AMELIA P. BURNS ITS CHAIRMAN

IOH in last phase

of pool fund drive

A group of 45 teenage swimming instructors is on the last leg of

more than 20-year effort to raise

funds to build a special pool for

handicapped people.

The group, known as Instructors

of the Handicapped, has raised \$192,000 toward the \$275,000 eti-

be built at Manchester High School. The group has received a \$41,500 challenge grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public

Giving and is now aiming to raise

The group established a fund in

1962 for a pool that would have cost

\$125,000. Mover said. The original

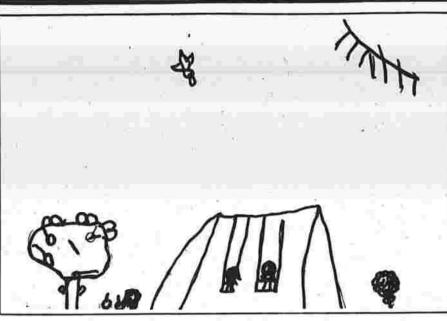
plan was "pretty elaborate." he

"We've scaled down a lot,"

Moyer said as he described plans

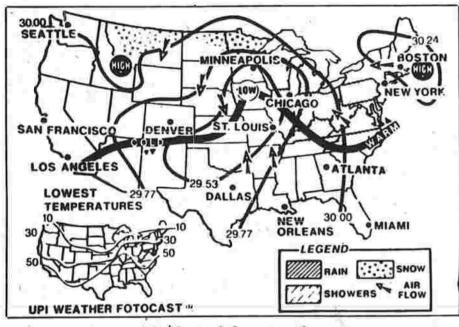
mated cost of the pool, which woul

WEATHER



In the chill of the night

Today: mostly sunny and cold. High around 40. Wind light northwest. Tonight: mostly clear but increasing cloudiness toward morning. Cold with a low in the 20s. Tuesday: increasing and thickening cloudiness. High 35 to 40. Wednesday: mostly cloudy and cold, then a chance of rain Thanksgiving day. Today's weather picture was drawn by Marisol Vargas, 9, of 360 Oakland Heights, a fourth grader at St. Bridget School.



National forecast

During early Tuesday morning, snow is forecast for parts of the Northern Intermountain Region, the Northern Plains and the Northern Great Lakes Region. Rain is forecast for parts of the Ohio Valley and the Mid Atlantic States. Snow is possible in the North Pacific Coast and the Plain States.

PEOPLE

It's not exactly "New York, New York,"

but two New Yorkers have come up with a

song for Wichita, Kan. - a city they had

John Jacobsen and David Brunoehler

made their first trip to the city to pickup

\$12,000 in cash and prizes for their

composition "You'll Feel Wichita." Both

said they were impressed by what they saw

"It's as clean as a whistle," Brunoehler

said. "I got a smile from everyone I looked at

who looked at me," Jacobsen said. "It's been

Brunoehler said he had little trouble in

said. "I wrote the first line and said, 'That

The song, chosen from 2,639 entries, goes

Roy Acuff, Minnie Pearl and five other

members of the Country Music Hall of Fame

took the Ryman Auditorium stage to

re-create some moments at the former home

of the Grand Ole Opry for a television salute

to the 60-year-old radio show.

Bill Monroe, Little Jimmy Dickens,

Grandpa Jones, Pee Wee King and an-

nouncer Grant Turner joined in the night of

two-hour CBS-TV salute to the Opry to be

Life out of the ring is booming for retired

boxer Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini. He's moved to Hollywood and has spots coming up

"Amazing Stories." There also will be an

exercise video for men and a motivational

video for high school kids ... Paramount is

releasing "Clue" - the movie based on the

choice endings. Three finales were shot for

the film and newspaper ads will indicate if a theater is showing the A, B or C ending.

Hani Galal, captain of the hijacked

mandos in an assault Sunday that left up

"If I had to describe the hijackers I would

say first-class killers. They were desperate.

They would not hesitate to explode the whole

EgyptAir jet that was stormed by Egyptian

Quote of the day

ever-popular board game - with multiple-

on television's "Who's the Boss" an

like this: "It's people with warm hearts, people who care. Wherever there's love,

"I took in a deep breath and wrote it," he

writing about a place he'd never visited.

feels warm.' It had a warm feeling.'

Song of Wichita

of the town.

you'll feel Wichita.

Opry salute

aired in January.

Glimpses

to 50 people dead:

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: mostly sunny and cold. High 35 to 45. Tonight: fair east increasing cloudiness west. Low in the 20s inland 30 to 35 at the coast. Tuesday: mostly cloudy with a chance of rain southwes sections by late in the day increasing cloudiness elsewhere. High 35 to 45.

Maine: Variable cloudiness and sunshine with scattered flurries north today. Highs in the 20s north to 30s south. Mostly clear tonight. Lows from the upper single numbers and teens north to near 2 at the coast. Mostly sunny Tuesday except increasing cloudiness southwest portion. Highs it the 20s north to 30s south.

New Hampshire: Variable cloudiness and sunshine with a chance of flurries north today. Highs from the mid 20s north to 30s south. Fair tonight. Lows 10 to 20. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday. Chance of light snow south late in the day. Highs in the upper 20s and the 30s.

Vermont: Partly sunny today. High in the low to mid 30s. Becoming cloudy tonight. A chance for snow developing south toward morning. Low 15 to 25. Snow or sleet likely Tuesday. Mixed precipitation may change to rain south. High in the 30s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy and cold Wednesday. A chance of rain Thursday. Fair and cool Friday. High from the upper 30s to the mid 40s. Overnight lows in the 20s to the lower 30s. Vermont: A chance of freezing rain or snow

Wednesday, dry Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 30s to low 40s lows in the teens and 20s. Maine: Fair north and chance of snow or mixed precipitation Wednesday and Thursday. Fair Friday. Lows 5 to 15 north and 15 to 25 south. Highs

the 20s north and 30s to lower 40s south. New Hampshire: Chance of snow or mixed precipitation Wednesday and Thursday. Fair Friday. Lows 5 to 15 north and 15 to 25 south. Highs in the 20s to lower 30s north and 30s to lower 40s

Across the nation

Thunderstorms drenched southeast Texas today where torrents of floodwaters washed out roads and homes, freezing rain blamed for one death frosted the Midwest and a snowstorm crept into the already snow-covered West

As much of 10 inches of rain swamped southeastern Texas Sunday, flooding more than 20 families out of their homes, swallowing cars in flooded creeks and derailing a freight train on a

Thundershowers hung over the area early today

Gusty winds brought a new storm into the snow-wear# West today and freezing drizzle laid a slippery glaze of ice over Kansas, Missouri and

Ghost on the set

with the role.

McGann told TV Guide.

the late Beatle.

Mark McGann will play John Lennon in the

Dec. 2 NBC movie "John and Yoko: a Love

Story" and says he had an eerie experience

His new tape machine would not play the

part of a cassette of a radio program on

Lennon's death in which gun shots and a

woman's scream are heard. When he tried

the tape on a friend's player, the machine

"I started getting a bit freaked out, as if

omething didn't want me to hear it,"

McGann says he feels a sort of kinship with

"I do feel an affinity for the character," he

said. "People ask me, 'Are you in touch with

Hope for Alzheimer's

hirley Jones, because it is so sad.

"We're sending copies of the film, and cassettes — for a nominal shipping charge — to Alzheimer groups to use for fund-raising,"

Hope, 46, said. "Just recently a Rhode Island

group raised \$40,000 to help in the fight."

System and other outlets.

DAVID BALFOUR

... with Reagan's star

President Reagan called a Malden, Mass.

man to thank him for making a sheriff's star

bearing the words "Reagan's Posse" to help

"He came on and I recognized his voice,"

said David Balfour, a former police

commissioner who owns an emblem

"He said, 'I want to think you very much

said. O'Neill passed it along to Reagan, who

"We talked for about five minutes, but !

don't know what the hell I said. It was very

congenial," said Balfour. "I was amazed

with the tough schedule he'd had and with the

summit that he had time to call and say thank

for that big, glamorous star you gave me." Balfour, 50, gave the gold-leaf star to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., when he went to Washington Wednesday, he

him celebrate Law Enforcement Day i

Reagan's posse

called on Friday.



Today in history

In 1984, William Schroeder of Jasper, Ind., became the second recipient of an artificial heart in surgery at Humana Hospital in Louisville, Ky. Here Schroeder enjoys a beer four days after the operation.

Almanac

Today is Monday, Nov. 25, the 329th day of 1985 with 36 to follow. The moon is approaching its full The morning stars are Venus,

Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. They include social reformer Carry Nation in 1846, industrialist Andrew Carnegie in 1835, Pope John XXIII in 1881, former New York Yankee slugger Joe DiMaggio in 1914 (age 71), and actor Ricardo Montalban in 1920 (age 65).

On this date in history In 1783, more than 6,000 British troops evacuated New York City ofter signing the peace treaty disgraced.

College Station, Texas, broadcast the first play-by-play description; Texas and Texas A&M. In 1963, President John F.: Kennedy, assassinated in Dallas; three days earlier, was buried in Arlington National Cemetery. In 1976, more than 3,000 died in

an earthquake in Turkey. In 1984, William Schroeder of Jasper, Ind., became the second recipient of an artificial heart in surgery at Humana Hospital in

ending the Revolutionary War.

In 1920, radio station WTAW in

A thought for the day: Indus-"The man who dies rich died

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 126 Play Four: 6602

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Tri-state daily: 103, 0077 Tri-state lotto: 2-3-4-21-24-30

"Lot-O-Bucks": 15-31-35-37-38 Massachusetts daily: 8737 "Megabucks": 3-6-12-19-25-36 (There were six winners)

Now you know Whitcomb Judson invented the





him spiritually?' I suppose the answer is yes because I'm playing him." Take It Slow and Easy

It has been twelve years since the 55-mph speed limit became a national law. Even though excess speed is the most common driver error causing motor vehicle deaths in this country, the lower speed limit has Bob Hope's daughter, producer Linda reduced the number of accident fatalities. More people Hope, is having trouble getting her movie about Alzheimer's disease on television bu still die in motor vehicle accidents in the United States isn't giving up. Networks and independen than in any other country. But the U.S. also has the stations have been reluctant to broadcast lowest percentage of fatal accidents relative to number 'There Were Times, Dear," which stars of drivers and miles driven. DO YOU KNOW - Who wrote the book "Unsafe at She's now trying the Public Broadcasting

Any Speed"? FRIDAY'S ANSWER - Americans learned the game of Rugby from Great Britain.

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A Newspaper in Education Program The Manchester Herald

Seneca County, N.Y. sheriff's deputies didn't have to strip search Joseph Snyder to find out if he was carrying a weapon.

Shortly after 2 a.m. EST Sunday, Sndyer was found — stark naked — in front of a

"A concealed weapons check took no time at all," said one deputy.

Snyder, 21, of Lodi, N.Y., was charged with public lewdness and released on his own recognizance pending a court appearance

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Three hurt in accident

Two Central Connecticut State University students and a 60-year-old Windsor man were injured Saturday morning when two cars collided head on at the intersection of Tolland Turnpike and Chapel eet, police said this morning. Wayne Drummond, 25, of Mil-ford, N.H., was listed in guarded condition this morning at Hartford ospital. He was the driver of a o-door Pontiac Sunbird which struck a car driven by Valere Raymond of Windsor, police said. Police would not release details of the 2: 49 a.m. accident because it is still under investigation. No charges have been filed, they said. Drummond and his passenger Dennis Kurtz, 21, of 2165 South St. Coventry, are roommates at CCSU, according to Drummond's mother, Jennie Drummond, of Milford, N.H.

Drummond said she did she did not know where the two were driving at the time of the accident lowever, she said her son is in tensive care at Hartford Hospital suffering from inflamation of the head, laceration of the liver, and a broken arm. According to a Manchester

Memorial Hospital spokeswoman, facial injuries. She said Raymond was also treated and released for a fractured nose and a lip laceration. In another accident thre

woman were injured Friday night in a two-car crash at the corner of Parker Street and Tolland Turnpike, according to police. Police said Joan Shapiro, 49, of 17 Fairview Drive, South Windsor, was charged with failure to obey a driving struck a vehicle driven b Bonnie L. Machie of 325 Kelly Road, Vernon.

According to police, Shapiro was attempting to enter Tolland Turn-pike from Parker Street at 9:44 p.m. when she hit the front o Machie's car. Police said Shapiro did not stop at the intersection's flashing red light.

A Manchester Memorial Hospi

tal spokeswoman said Machie was treated and released. Two passengers in Shapiro's car were also treated and released at the hospi-tal for minor injuries. They were Louis Finlestein, 78, of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Donna Rabiner, 25, of South Windsor.

Fire Calls

Wednesday, 8: 38 p.m. - medical Thursday, 12: 04 a.m. - medical

Thursday, 12:22 a.m. — medical call, 612 E. Middle Turnpike (Town, Paramedics) call, 17 Salem Road (Town, Thursday, 11:21 a.m. - medical Icall, 41 Walnut St. (Town,

Friday, 9:04 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, Parker Street and Colonial Road (Town, Friday, 6:01 p.m. - motor vehicle accident with pedestrian. Center Street and Love Lane Friday, 6:25 p.m. - medical call. Hartford Road (Town,

Friday, 7:53 p.m. - motor East Middle Turnpike and Vernon Street (Town Paramedics). Friday, 9:45 p.m. - moto vehicle accident, Parker Street and Tolland Turnpike (Town, Saturday 2:55 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, Tolland Turnpike

and Chapel Street (Eighth Dis-

trict, Paramedics, East Hartford

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how the society is allocating the money raised by the concerts. The office is checking to see if "some- did it file a supplementry contract office began an audit of the charity" because of the associa-Connecticut Big Band Society this tion of a professional organization laws.

vith a charitable group Gentile and Mary Richard are concerts it sponsors are legitimate charitable activities, an assistant both associated with Sentimenta Journey Productions, the fun attorney general confirmed this One of the concerts - presented necticut Big Band Society, the by the Al Gentile Big Band at charity group. Sentimental Jour-Manchester High School Sunday ney contracts with the society to put on the concerts, then hires scholarships for students in Mantiles' WRCQ Big Band to play, chester high schools, even though said Fiorentino. the public charities unit of the attorney general's office had or-dered ticket sales for the event

"There is nothing wrong per se with the three tiers" Fiorentino stopped more than a week ago, ential for conflict of interest. said Thomas Fiorentino, an assist-It is the first time the new unit of the attorney general's office has Ticket sales were ordered learned of a local charity and stopped because the society was professional fund-raising organinot registered as a charity spon-soring the concerts, he said. A tation run by the same person, he the group was also rejected by the

The unit will also investigate the organization's alleged use of schools' names in its promotional campaigns. The concerts were apparently billed as benefitting East Catholic high schools, Fioren tino said. However, he said that Sentimental Journeys did not file a

held during the weekend in South

Windsor. An estimated 12,000 people attended the show and attendance appeared to be down from previous years, said Richard Meduski, chairman of the Greater Manchester Chamber of

12,000 attend product show

this weekend was "good" but down Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce said today. Bobbie Beganny, staff administrator of the chamber, said that about 12,000 people attended the eighth annual show, which was chambers of commerce and held in

Linda, Kimberly and Ken Parkany, left,

of Manchester, watch intently as Shawn

Rooke demonstrates a bicycling unit for

Holiday Health and Fitness Center of

West Middle Turnpike. The demonstra-

tion was one of several by area

businesses at the 1985 Product Show

chamber, said this morning that although attendance was down from previous years, it was one of the best product shows sponsored by the three chambers of

The show was held in a newly built 40,000-square-foot building in South Windsor on state Route 5. Meduski said the three chambers which added to the cost of the show.

About 170 exhibits filled the said about a third of the businesses

for Manchester public schools

from the society.

the investigation today

in person, nor did she or the

nchester High School band

building, Meduski said. Beganny represented at the show were from Manchester and the remainder were from East Hartford and State audits band society

"We do this show because people

want it and it's good for the

business community," Beganny

too high and needs to be revised." copy of its contract with the society for the Manchester concert, nor

The state attorney general's one is taking advantage of a with the schools as required by the a policy guide by the PZC until at certain areas of town be designated for high-density housing. Clara Smith, director of music acre would be allowed. The highest said today she was never contacted

> lirector, receive any literature Neither Gentile nor Richard could be reached for comment on

regular pool every Sunday after noon since 1956. The new pool area would be 78 by

36 feet and would feature a graduated shallow-water area with ramps to give the 50 to 70

which would be attached to the

southeast corner of the high school pool: Lessons for handicapped

swimmers have been given at the

Moyer said that the IOH board recently sent 525 letters to former IOH members and separate letters the pool fund. The IOH is also beginning a

that amount to meet its goal by February, said David C. Moyer. public fund drive, Moyer said. one of group's early members and current chairman of the IOH board major fund-reisers every year — a IOH needs to know the amount of bake sale and a swim-a-thon pledges by February so that final which raise as much as \$2,500, architectural drawings can be Moyer said he sees the construc-

completed, Moyer said in a recent tion of a pool as a "real positive nterview. The group wants to start construction by late spring, or as step for the organization. Moyer said he envisions the pool soon the high school pool closes for

as a teaching facility for other special populations, such as elderly people and young children. Once the pool is built, it will become the property of the town because it is attached to a school building. Moyer said the town has agreed to pay for the maintenance

Density, rec, transit likely plan changes

By John F. Kirch

Herald Reporter Revisions to the town's proposed new Comprehensive Plan of Develop of that," he said. opment will mostly likely deal with housing density proposals, recreaplanning officials said today.

Although most members of the

Planning and Zoning Commission and planning staff who were interviewed this morning would not specify what changes should be made, they said they would adresidents at two public hearings on

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini, who is making a list of public sider, said the most frequently heard complaint concerned the housing densities proposed in the also be on the list

Other members of the PZC "The high density (proposal) is said commission member Thomas

Ryan. "I knew that at the beginning." The plan, which would be used as least 1995, has proposed that

which up to 20 housing units per lensity allowed under current oning regulations is 10 units per acre in a Planned Residence

Ryan said 10 units an acre is the said he will push for such a limit during workshop sessions the PZC

will hold to revise the propose "It's a question of rethinking all

"I think we're going to address the criticism that came up," said commission member William A. Bayer. He would not elaborate on what should be changed, but said the housing proposals were the major concern of the public.

Residents have also complained about a collector road the town is proposing to build between Keeney and South Main streets. Residents in that part of town have said the road would increase traffic in the

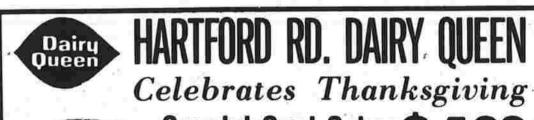
residents to sleep at night. Marian Taggart, an alternate on the PZC, said this morning she hopes the commission looks at all the comments made during the public hearings. However, she would not say what should be changed in the plan.

Taggart did say she liked a

uggestion one resident made during a meeting with the Park and Recreation Commission last 84 could be acquired for "some kind of recreation. The town might be able arrange to use the recreationa

area, she said.

"That's just a suggestion Taggart said. "It's not concrete." ings at which a total of about 600 people attended - most of whom were against the plan's housing density proposals - the PZC announced last week that it would revise parts of the plan before holding a third public hearing





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ant attorney general in the unit

unit's auditor because it did not

account for thousands of dollars

raised in its name by Sentimental

Fiorentino said today that the

audit is being conducted to find out

raising organization, he said.



Hope says not many people know Alzhei-mer's is the fourth leading cause of death in the United States and her movie definitely

has a message "Our picture suggests people who fear they have Alzheimer's should check it out ediately with a doctor," she said. "The trouble is there is no diagnostic test for the disease except that it is what remains when everything else proves negative."

Naked city

usiness in Ovid, and told deputies he had no dea how he got there.

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Sandra Schrader leads a discussion of adolescent sexuality Saturday with parents and teenagers at Coventry High School. The session was one of a number of workshops included in a youth

awareness day conference called "Do You Hear What I'm Not Saying." The program, which drew about 150 people, was sponsored by the town's

Conference targets teen troubles

By George Layng Herald Reporter

COVENTRY - Nikki Currie-Huggard When she was 14, a friend killed himself with a gun. In high school, two other friends allowed diabetes to take their lives. One of her uncles drank himself to death and when she was 19, her father put a gun to his head in their garage one morning. The following year, she overdosed on

On Saturday, however, Currie-Huggard tried to stop others from doing the same Now a social worker for the state ertment of Children and Youth Servi ces, Currie-Huggard led a discussion on

eenage suicide, one of eight workshop held at Coventry High School as part of a youth awareness conference called "Do You Hear What I'm Not Saying?" The conference, which drew about 150 parents and adolescents, addressed topics anging from sexuality and family violence to self-defense and communication asser tiveness. What prompted the all-day affair,

hough, was the fact that over the past year

and a half, six young men who either lived in

Coventry or were former residents killed

"ALMOST EVERYBODY knows someone who has tried to commit suicide," said Currie-Huggard, who lives in Tolland with her husband and two children. "But life is

perfect, this tiny resort island off the New England coastline is up in arms over one of

The two pairs of deer imported 18 years

ago to add fauna to the flora on the island

have proliferated into a local hazard

threatening the landscape, augmenting

disease and dividing residents over what to

State game officials estimate between 300

and 550 deer survive on a dwindling supply

of shrubbery on Block Island. With no

natural predators, deer growth has gone

inchecked and created a 157 percent

increase since 1983 in reported cases of

Lyme disease, an arthritic illness passed to

umans by ticks that live on the bodies of

Homeowners complain of property dam-

edges and shrubs in what one resident

Islanders are divided in their approach to

the problem between the "do-nothing" and

'do-something" camps. One option is to let

age as the deer eat topiary designs into

ts former assets.

calls a "deer park."

in teenage suicide. Often adolescents lose a sense of control over their lives and fee they cannot make life meaningful. Unrealistic goals and expectations also contribute. as does the absence of positive role models Currie-Huggard said.

She also pointed out that there is no clearly defined "rite of passage" in American culture, making it difficult for someone to know when he or she is an adult. Another factor is guilt over someone else's suicide, something Currie-Huggard knows firsthand. She was sleeping the morning her father killed himself.

"I kept asking myself why didn't I wake up at 7:00 as I usually did instead of 7:30?" answer to such questions, she said. often leads to the conclusion that "I have no reason to live. Now it's my turn." However, Currie-Huggard stressed that their deaths. "People take control of their own lives

and make their own decisions," she said. Currie-Huggard said it took five years of counseling for her to realize this, and "get where I am today." "There's a stigma people have about

BEFORE THE WORKSHOP began, a series of performances were staged by the Coventry Youth Theater Group called "Free To Be." Four short plays dealing with sex, the death of a parent, running away from home and suicide were acted out

winter starvation. Another proposed option is to open the island for a limited hunting

season. Either way, extermination of some

advocacy group has successfully argued for

a temporary restraining order banning the

shooting of deer on the island just moments

before the Department of Environmental

The animal rights group contended that

the method for the killing — using lights at night to daze the deer for more accurate

aim, was inhumane and illegal, no matter

is expected to decide this week whether to

Superior Court Judge Thomas Needham

Residents concerned about hunting are

do-nothing" group would prefer to keep

also concerned about straying bullets which

can fly the width of the island. The

things uncomplicated by letting the deer go their natural way as with other island

assets such as the bayberry bushes and

agement was to mark twelve deer for a

Defenders of Animals Inc., a state animal

of the deer population is imminent.

study of Lyme disease.

what the reason

The group worked two months preparing for the hour-long performance, which they created with the help of Currie-Huggard After each scene was finished, the actors remained in character to answer quest from the audience, some of whom had to wipe their eyes during the performance. 'They were just great," said town Human Services Director Dorothy Grady who helped organize the conference with Youth Services Coordinator Mary Prewitt-

The conference began with an address by Dr. Richard Meth. director of the University of Connecticut's Clinic for Marital and Family Therapy, who said the event's title - Do You Hear What I'm Not Saying - was appropriate in understanding teenagers.

"Adolescents say a lot of things with their behavior, while their verbal communica-tion is often confusing," said Meth. "Some kids don't want to talk because the changes f adolescence) are often overwhelming.

"Ambivalence pulls them one way and nother. Teenagers need freedom, but also some rules and limits," he said. Meth emphasized that adolescents are i between being children and adults. They're straddling the fence. The key to arenting is to know when to treat them lik an adult and when to treat them like a kid."

"Teenagers need to be able to develop a sense of responsibility," Meth added "They need the experience of doing things themselves. It gives a sense of value and

animals alone was circulated to the 620

The other camp compiled 85 signatures to

emphasize that residents have suffered

enough. The town council, which has

always opposed public hunting on the island, passed a proposal three weeks ago

allowing homeowners eligibility to obtain

permits to shoot three deer apeice after

proving sufficient property damage.
While Defenders of Animals oppose this

line, a spokesman for the "do-something

group considers the natural starvation of

Airport officials report at least two aircraft

leer as a grotesque and inhumane answer

mmoned 107 signatures.

Nature's delight proves to be island's blight "He's all packed up and we're leaving right now." the crusty Goodridge said at 8:35 a.m. EST. "He's anxious as hell A petition in support of leaving the

don't have time to talk to you." Andre was an orphaned pup when Goodridge found him near Rockport some 24 years ago. Man and seal hit i off and they spent their days fishing and frolicking in Maine's coastal waters. "Andre's a pretty unusual animal and if there's a way of classifying a seal, it

most adaptable animals I've ever met in my life. Goodridge keeps Andre in a floating pen in Rockport Harbor during the summer. When the harbor ices over in the winter, the seal has to be released. which was fine for a while, but Kezer said Andre's gregarious nature was not

on the scheme of placing the seal in a public agaurium, which was just fine to "We love having him," Kezer said. 'When he first gets here we do two

Sunken barge to be left on Sound's bottom

NEW LONDON (AP) - Coast Guard officials decided Sunday to leave the sunken barge, laden with more than 800,000 gallons of heavy oil, on the bottom of Long Island Sound. "The barge is upside down under water, 180 feet down," said Chief Petty Officer Doug Bandos, a Coast Guard pokesman. "At this point there's less danger (of a spill) than trying to bring it "There doesn't appear to be any pollution, cracks or leaks," Bandos

said. "To pick it up and bring it to the surface is a bigger risk. You could break it in half and dump 840,000 gallons around the area. Bandos said the Coast Guard decided late Sunday afternoon to leave the

barge in the water, and examine it "We'll look for cracks and then make determination on whether it can be salvaged," Bandos said, "We're leaving our options open. Unless it cracks nd leaks oil that barge will be there until May or June, then we might bring it up. We believe we could leave it there or another 30 or 40 years and it wouldn't be leaking oil. There are ships off the North Carolina coast that have been there since World War II, and they're just starting to leak now. That's 40

EARLIER SUNDAY, another Coast Guard spokesman said that the barge E-24, which had remained with the underside of its bow poking just above the water's surface until late Saturday, had slid to the ocean floor 180 feet below

Bandos said the oil is a No. 6 grade. He

said it is very heavy, almost like tar.

It lay on the bottom, topside down, the spokesman said. Salvors did not have the special equipment necessary to dispatch scuba divers into such deep water, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Dennis Uhlenhopp. the Coast Guard, U.S. Navy, the barge's

owner and the salvage crew met Sunday to decide how to proceed. On Saturday, two slicks of oil carried by the barge washed up along an 8,000-yard stretch of shoreline near Montauk, N.Y. Bandos said the Coast Guard was prepared for the slicks and ooms were erected Saturday before the slicks reached the ecologically sensitive Montauk Lake. He said the slicks occurred when the barge turne tanks in the barge. Each of the tanks has a vent, and when the oil thickened it plugged the vents, he said. Bandos said day that no more oil has spilled from

MONTAUK LAKE, an estuary on the nabitat for birds and marine life.

The slicks each had been described as about a half-mile square in size. The barge sank in 5-foot seas Friday afternoon as it was being towed by tug through the powerful current of a stretch of the Sound known as The Race. Officials have not determined what caused it to sink, forcing two crewmen to jump overboard. They were rescued

The E-24 is owned by Eklof Marine Corp. of Staten Island, N.Y., the same company whose tug, Celtic, sank in the Sound off Bridgeport a year ago. The six crewmen aboard died in that accident, which occurred with a barge in tow. Officials had planned to raise the E-24 on Sunday by pumping air into its rear compartments and floating it to the surface where its cargo would be removed. Uhlenhopp said the efforts were never made after the barge. dropped to the ocean floor.

He said that crews could obtain special "mixed-gas" diving apparatus containing helium and oxygen equipment necessary for deep dives. He said with that equipment there would be no problem getting it up, but it would be

Mystic Aquarium awaits return of winter friend

ROCKPORT, Maine (UPI) - Andre the seal, "anxious as hell" to get to his winter home at a Connecticut aquarium, rode southbound in style today in the back of a station wagon. The 24-year-old Atlantic harbor seal was packed in a carrying case and driven from Rockport to the Mystic Marinelife Aquarium in Mystic, Conn. said Harry Goodridge, the seal's

Andre will spend the winter splashing around the aquarium's 50,812-gallon New England Coast pool with 10 other members of his species and six gray seals, said aquarium spokeswoman

to get into that pool (in Connecticut). I

would be to say he's a very nice seal, Kezer said. "He's probably one of the

Aside the destructon of property and a doubling of reported Lyme disease cases since last year, residents occasionally run into the animals at inopportune times. So out of love for Andre, Goodridge hit have struck deer upon landing on the island and traffic officials report nearly twenty car collisions involving deer this year, double the number of incidents since last

things. We always weigh him, and we' orifices, the latter being more important because that's when you pick up what kinds of bacteria he's carrying."
The cultures provide information for carried on the seals increase or decrease as a result of captivity.

station wagon won't harm the seal.

Andre is in pretty good shape, she

said. He has had no trouble making the

three previous 230-mile swims from

cape Cod to Maine after his winter stay

"He's a very healthy 24-year-old,"

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Twenty

people were arrested in a raid on an after-hours gambling and drinking club on the city's east side, police said.

Sgt. Robert Kwet said about 150

Friday. Because a back door was made

of steel and a front door was covered

with a heavy steel screen, firefighters

had to cut through padlocks, Kwet said.

Alaska was rocked by an earthquake

in 1964 that killed more than 100 people

e were inside the Stratford Avenue club at the time of the 2 a.m. raid on

20 arrested in raid

als," Kezer said.

Kezer said.

"We've had an on-going project to virtually try and catalog bacteria that opened in 1879. Time had taken its toll on the banners, and what Caughman In the past. Andre has traveled to discovered when she opened the Mystic by plane, but Kezer said the sever-hour road trip in Goodridge's painstaking, months-long project

> cut's military past. "A lot of them had literally fallen right off the staff," recalls Caughman "We couldn't touch all of them because they were to some of the material) it would

By Mark A. Dupuls

United Press Internationa

HARTFORD - A few months

back, Gerry Caughman offered to

donate a few hours of her time to

move a group of historic flags from

display cases at the Capitol.

The flags had to be removed

from the Capitol's Hall of Flags

because it was the next stop for

construction crews doing a mult

Caughman, a member of the

League of Women Voters and a

league tour guide at the Capitol.

realized she was facing a lot more

Many of the flags were carried

into battle by Connecticut regi-

preserve the flags of Connect

than a couple of hours of work.

106-year-old Capitol building.

subcommittee overseeing Capitol "We're attacking this in a ers began making plans for preserving the flags and banners. typical academic way, you want to know all you can about it," said Trautman, who holds degrees in

After researching various possibilities, a \$110,000 contract was awarded to a team at the University of Connecticut in Storrs for the preservation of the more than 110 flags and banners.

WORKING WITH the legislative

From the very start, the project has been painstaking. Special cases had to be designed to hold the flags, some of which had become "petrified" in odd shapes because f their composition and lack o ttention over the years. With Boy Scouts and other

volunteers, the flags were as artifacts," she said. wrapped in muslin and placed in ments in the Civil War and were the cases, suspended in the center placed in the display cases by Civil storage and on the trip to Storrs. War veterans after a parade on The preservation work now getting under way at UConn is being done by a team headed by School of Family Studies and display cases has now led to a curator of the university's costume

and textile collection And while the main focus of t project is to preserve the flags, the team includes experts in the fields of history, clothing and textiles, art

IN ADDITION TO preserving the flags, the team is doing research on other aspects, includ-

Party chairmen pick **Cuomo over Kennedy**

Gerry Caughman, volunteer tour guide at the state

Capitol in Hartford, along with Sen. John G. Matthews,

R-New Canaan, left, and Rep. Paul D. Abercrombie,

R-North Haven, members of a legislative subcommittee

overseeing the renovation of the 106-year-old Capitol

BOSTON (UPI) - A majority of chairmen of state Democratic parties believe Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., would be a 1988, a published report said. In a survey of all 50 chairmen, 27 party heads said Kennedy would not be a strong nominee in their

would be a strong Democratic nominee, only nine chairmen mentioned Kennedy, the same number that mentioned Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., the Globe said. New York Gov. Mario Cuomo's name was picked by 24 chairmen while Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., was tabbed by 23 party heads. Eight named Chrysler Chairman Lee Hacocca and six selected Sen. Bill

A majority of chairmen also said a Kennedy campaign would hurt Democratic candidates running in

response to the survey. "Histori-cally, the state chairs have never been strong Kennedy people."
Kennedy, 56, whose 1980 bid against President Jimmy Carter failed, has not announced his intentions for 1988. But he has been making a series of public appear ances nationwide, campaigning for local candidates and raising

The states where chairmen said Kennedy would be a strong nomi-nee have a combined total of 111 electoral votes - fewer than half of the 270 needed for election. States where chairmen said Kennedy would be weak have 246 electoral

or found at fault and disciplined. Berluti said.

In Manchester

Saving flags is a full-time job ing the social history of who made example - there will still be the flags and the regiments that carried them into battle

building, discuss the problems of preserving the state's

historic flags and banners. The 16th regiment flag, in

foreground, was cut in small pieces to hide it when the

troops were captured in the Civil War.

clothing and textiles and American

replace worn material on the flags.

butrather will encase the banners

in crepeline, a very fine fabric that

person and see through and

"What we're trying to do is

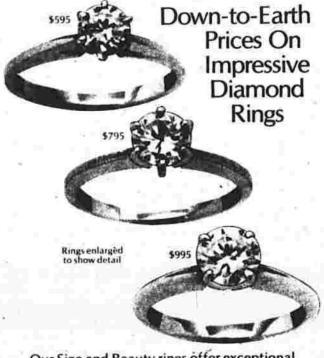
stabilize them. We're not adding

almost will not know is there.

18-inch-long sides, to Civil War flags as large as six feet by six feet and the team doesn't know yet how long it will take to preserve each history. "From my standpoint, it's a conservation and social history

However, about 50 hours of work Trautman said the team will not has been put in to preserve a camp colors, and more work still needs to be done, Trautman added. The preservation project schedule6 to be completed to January 1987 and the flags will be returned to the cases in the Hall of Flags once the renovation work is done and the room is aired out t remove paint smells.

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Study: wounded troops would lack health care

BOSTON (UPI) - A study has found that the U.S. military would be unable to care for 80 percent of conventional war, a published

report said. A report prepared by Rear Adm. James A. Zimble, U.S. Atlantic Fleet Surgeon, found that more than half of those wounded would be denied surgery because of a ack of planning and equipment. The Boston Herald said Sunday.

Problems included a shortage of blood, operating tables and surgeons, a lack of airplanes, poor planning for medical evacuations and problems caused by friction among the various armed services, the report found. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-

Mass., who made the report available to the newspaper, said, 'We are in the unconscionable position of moving backward ... in our ability to treat casualties and to save the lives of those wounded

"Our servicemen and women are prepared to make the ultimate sacrifice for their country. That sacrifice should never be the result bad planning, faulty or inade

medical personnel," he said. The study was based on a survey of medical readiness in Europe and the Pacific, the newspaper

"Our inability today to care for more than two in 10 of the casualities predicted in the event people permit us to prosecute a

ness," the report said.

Medical readiness money has been cut by more than \$500 million for Europe and \$900 million for the Pacific, the newspaper said. "How long would the American European Command is testimony, our casualties were dying in large



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and caused \$750 million in property states, the Boston Globe Magazine damage. The next day, tidal waves reported Sunday. When asked who they thought triggered by the quake wrecked the business district of Crescent City, Calif.

Bradley, D-N.J.

"That doesn't surprise me,"
Kennedy told the newspaper in
response to the survey. "Histori-

votes.
Although Kennedy has led recent public opinion polls, most of the chairmen who opposed a possible

Kennedy candidacy said they felt he was too liberal and represente

chairman. "The perception

"He's perceived as a candidate

of the '60s who has not adjusted to

the new political realities of the

'80s." said Buie Seawall, Colorado

outdated ideals.

Trooper returns to traffic duty

HARTFORD (AP) - A state the influence of alcohol is back at his traffic-enforcement duties while awaiting court action and an internal investigation, a state

Trooper Lawrence J. Pagan, 29, of Colchester was arrested Nov. 16 during a police roadblack. Al-though off duty, he was driving the state police chase car issued him Adam Berluti, a state police spokesman, said Friday that Pa-

gan, "just as any civilian arrested for DWI who was not involved in ar accident or other incident." had his license suspended for 24 hours. The state police is reviewing the case. "In these investigations, th trooper can either be exonerated

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VAT may rise from tax reform's ashes

WASHINGTON - Proposals that Congress declares "dead forever" often resurface. So, as tax reform is dying, the value added tax is gaining

The valued added tax has existed in Europe for decades. It operates much like a sales tax, but is applied against a good or service at every step of the production and distribution chain.

With a car, for example, the iron ore would be taxed when sold to the smelter; the resulting sheet steel would be taxed when sold to the auto-parts manufacturer; the finished part would be taxed when sold to the car maker; and the whole car would be taxed when sold to the dealer, and taxed again when bought by the consumer. In each step, the tax would be on the added value of the

The VAT is now under discussion because real II S tax reform seems to be in serious trouble due to the lack of political will and popular support.

THE LACK OF WILL was evident in a recent vote of the House Ways and Means Committee. Earlier this year, when the spirit of tax reform was alive and well in Congress, the committee gave tentative approval to eliminating some tax and when the proposal came up for a final vote, it was defeated — and some new loopholes for banks

The lack of support is obvious from new polis

Editorial

Public needs to know about Cheney work

The town adminstration should try to find out what public improvements will have to made in the Cheney Historic District in the future, about how much those improvements are likely to cost, and what the return for them will be in increased tax base

The question of future improvements some not very far into the future - came in for discussion at the meeting of the Board of Directors last week.

In the discussion, Directors Stephen Penny and James Fogarty disagreed. Neither was

Fogarty said that expenditures for public improvements beyond the \$750,000 authorized in a 1982 bond issue should not become public piecemeal. Fogarty has persistently pressed for some kind of guarantee that the \$750,000 represents the maximum the town plans to spend. It became clear at the directors' what his real concern is: He feels that the town government should be forthright with the public over the need for and the cost of public work in the Cheney District. It about handicapped

There is something uncomfortable in the way the question of realigning Hartford Road in front of the fire museum came up. A plan for improvements under the \$750,000 bond issue around nearby Cheney Hall and at Elm and Forest streets does not include that Hartford Road work. The idea that more public expense in the district is immiment may have come as a bit of a surprise to people who assumed everything that will ever need to be done at public expense in the district would be covered in the 1982 bond issue. People who are closest to the development of the Cheney District are convinced the work on Hartford Road will have to be done and probably cannot be delayed a long time.

At the directors' meeting, Penny argued that it was not easy to foresee how fast the apartments would be completed and occupied in the district. He is right. The work under the bond issue was to have been an inducement for developers to proceed on private development. The public commitment may indeed have been a factor in developers' decisions to proceed rapidly. But so far the private ter. Anyone wishing a copy of this directory developers have gotten way ahead of the

Center building, or may call 647-3173 to As Penny suggested, the town will gain tax obtain the location of a nearby distribution advantages as a result of the development. That is true in spite of the fact that tax the Manchester Commission of the Handideferrals are offered. capped, to serve as an advocacy group for

What is even more important is to consider the alternative.

If the Cheney Mills area were not undergoing development as a residential area, it would simply have continued to deteriorate and eventually would have become a blight, more costly than the realignment of Hartford Road and other steps that may have to be taken to accommodate the development.

It will not be easy to assess exactly the public benefits and public costs of the development in the district. But the assessment is certain to come of the plus side, and the townspeople will be more receptive if they have an idea, in advance, of the probabilities. made by Mr. Castleman regarding the



showing that the public is indifferent to tax reform, despite President Reagan's travels to sell it. A recent Cambridge Reports poll found that, while a majority favors tax reform in the abstract, half its supporters would change their minds if tax reform increased the deficit. Large majorities opposed the elimination of deductions such as those for state and local taxes.

Members of the House Ways and Means Committee are concerned that it's politically impossible to eliminate many deductions, but they still want to cut back on marginal tax rates, as Reagan has proposed. They're considering having some type of limited VAT help pay for the tax breaks in Reagan's tax package, if they can't be paid for by eliminating deductions. Senate Finance Committee member William Roth, R-Del., proposed his own VAT plan -

although he avoids calling it that. It would lower

Open Forum

Group is concerned

There is, indeed, a group of people in

Manchester who are concerned about our

handicapped citizens. That group is the

Manchester Commission on the Handi

capped. The Commission on the Handi-

capped meets every third Wednesday, at

7: 30 p.m., at the Senior Citizens' Center. The

meetings are open to the public. The

public to attend its meetings to present any

issue concerning the handicapped members

the handicapped and the Board of Directors.

Among the issues the commission is, and

has been concerned with, are: accessibility

of public buildings, parking, housing,

accessibility of voting facilities, and

The commission has recently worked in

cooperation with the Elderly Outreach

Program to publish the new-Manchester

Directory of Services for Older Persons and

Persons with Handicaps. This directory,

which is a handy reference of more than 100

available at several locations in Manches-

may obtain a copy from the Department of

any handicapped person in Manchester

Strike issue larger

than rights under law

In reading the letter to the Board of

Directors from Rolland Castleman, I

couldn't help reflecting on some comments

Margaret R. Churchill

Chairwoman, Manchester

Commission on the Handicapped

equesting such service.

uman Services, located in the Lincoln

agencies and services in our area, is

ion welcomes members of the

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Crestfield strike.

Mr. Castleman is correct when he states

that there is a legal right to appeal the

NLRB's request for negotiations to the

courts. However, it strikes me that the issue

is far larger than legal rights. It is a moral

issue. If the law were the final arbiter of

morality and the final answer to the

conflicts that confuse our times, would not

the early Christians have obeyed the Roman

emperors and worshipped them? Would the

American colonists have fought the Ameri-

legal means to practice discrimination?

limitations regarding moral issues.

the need of a union?

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individual and business tax rates, but would keep key individual and corporate tax deductions. These cuts would be offset by a broad-based business tax that would be levied at various stages

IN ADDITION, the House and Senate have approved a kind of VAT to finance the uperfund" toxic-waste cleanup program. Previously, superfund was financed by an excise tax on crude oil. Imported petroleum products, petrochemicals and inorganic chemicals. However, 90 percent of the funds came from just 78 corporations, which complained that this was unfair. Under the superfund reauthorization, all manufacturing companies with sales of more than \$5 million annually would pay an 0.08 percent valued-added tax.

The VAT's opponents come from both ends of the political spectrum. Conservatives - such as Bruce Bartlett, Heritage Foundation economist and former director of the Joint Economic Committee - charge that it's a "hidden tax" that would be added on top of the present tax system and would result in a tax increase.

Other conservatives such as Rep. Jack Kemp. R-N.Y., say it's "anti-family." They claim, for example, that no matter what his income, a man with a wife and children must spend more each year than assingle man earning the same amount As Congress struggles to lower tax rates, bring down the deficit and keep cherished deductions, some politicians are taking a new look at an old tax.

So, under a VAT system, the man with the family would pay higher taxes.

LIBERALS LIKE Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y., oppose the VAT as a highly regressive tax that would take more, on a percentage basis, from those who must spend more of their incomes on necessities. Therefore, it's opposed by unions, organizations representing minorities and the poor, and most Democratic tax experts.

The VAT was last pushed in Congress in the late 1970s, and its main supporter was Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., who was chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, Ullman was defeated for re-election in 1980 in a campaign that featured a heated debate over his support of the tax.

VAT opponents like Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., point to Ullman's defeat as proof that the American people oppose the tax. "The last guy to push a VAT," Dorgan said in one debate, "isn't

think the CIA plays hardball when it tries to undermine a hostile regime like Nicara-

people: They price on the head of Lt. Col. Desi Bouterse, the self-proclaimed Marxist who has controlled their former colony of Suriname for the past five years.

Practically singlehandedly. Bouterse has made his obscure, Georgia-sized country on the northeastern shoulder of South America a trouble spot worthy of Washington's attention. Bouterse has achieved this dubious status by conspiring with Fidel Castro to stir up trouble in Latin American countries struggling to remain free and democratic.

Suriname's previous claim to bargains ever made, the British gave Suriname to the Dutch in 1667 n exchange for Manhattan and the Hudson River Valley.

It took the Dutch more than three centuries to acknowledge how badly they had been stung, and exactly 10 years ago today they granted Suriname its independence - even agreeing to pay \$1.5 billion over the next 15 years to be relieved of the burden.

can Revolution? Would Galileo have pub-BUT WHEN BOUTERSE. lished his discoveries against the wishes of December 1982, arrested the 15 the church? Would not the South still use ost prominent opposition leaders and had them tortured and exe-All the above and many more social cuted, the Dutch abruptly cut off advances have occurred because of the recognition that morality, ie. justice, their subsidy. Our sources in the Netherlands say the remaining dignity and equity, are far larger than the money — nearly \$600 million — has law. Great leaders such as Ghandi, King and been put in trust against the day Thoreau have all recognized the law's when Suriname becomes a demo-

Secondly, if all workers were treated with In fact, highly placed Dutch respect, dignity and justice, would the need officials we talked to recently in for unions ever have risen in the first place? The Hague said that if Bouterse Why is it that IBM, the bluest of the blue and his gang are ousted, the Dutch chins, has never been unionized in spite of parliament will raise the aid ante many attempts to do so? Is it that the to a full \$1 billion. management of IBM treats its employees in

such a manner that the employees never feel "This is the highest price ever set on a head of state," agreed one Dutch source, after we pointed out In fact, unions rose largely from the that the huge aid pledge had in abuses of the workplace; the Industrial effect made bounty hunters out of Revolution with its child labor, sweatshops and other employee mistreatments planted It would be hard to argue that the seeds of the union movement. If the owners of Crestfield are as concerned with the rights of the majority of the workers at

Bouterse doesn't deserve the "wanted" poster the Dutch have put up for his demise. His petulant the home as they say they are, it would seem that they would be working with all parties ferocity was shockingly demonstrated the day of the 15 opposition involved to create fair and just working leaders' execution. The chief conditions regardless of the presence of a target of his wrath was labor leader Cyril Daal, who had up- reprisals." staged a Bouterse welcome for a visiting Marxist by calling a rally that drew 10 times as many people

as the official ceremony. "I will pay Cyril Daal back in cash and he can keep the change." Bouterse proclaimed, and five threat. He had Daal, already broken and trembling from torture, dragged into his presence and double-spaced. Letters must be signed with forced to kneel. Then the enraged dictator castrated his rival with a

WITNESS to the atrocity, Maj. time this float was sunk.

Dutch put a price on dictator's head

Jack Anderson Roy Horb, the No. 2 man in the

regime, was imprisoned two months later and found hanged in his cell. No one believed the official claim of suicide. We have now learned that

Bouterse's homicidal tendency is not confined to individual rivals, but embraces the bulk of his long-suffering countrymen. According to information from a recent defector, Rewpat Ghiraw. Bouterse has laid plans (and explosives) to blow up the Affobaka dam in the event of a coup. The dam is upriver from the capital city, Paramaribo, where

most of the 360,000 population fame was as a footnote in colonial lives. Its destruction would devas-Ghiraw said he took part, as a member of Bouterse's elite "Echa-Company, " in three separate exercises simulating the destruction of the dam. "We were told that this flooding would be necessary to create confusion and permit an

easy escape of the regular Surina-

Bankers' blues

The apparently unending soap opera of America's overextended bankers has gone from one cliffhanging situation to the next: energy loans made on the expectation of a continuing rise in oil prices, farm loans made in the hope of an agricultural boom. The latest mistake to catch up with the banks is the loans made to the maritime industry on the strength of its short-lived prosperity in the early 1980s. But the shippers are sinking, and they're dragging the

The State Department is keeping close watch on Guatemalan refugees who return home from exile in Mexico. If they are being persdecuted by the government as suspected guerrilla sympathizers it would lend credence to the claims of many refugees that they are entitled to entry into the United States as political refugees. But reports from the embassy in Guatemala state that "interviews by embassy officers ... demonstrate that those persons have been able to return to their native villages ... without suffering

A House subcommittee, much to the consternation of the banking industry, has approved a bill that would require banks to make most check deposits available for use weeks later he made good on his the day after deposit, instead of up to 10 days later. This time differential, or "float," has been giving the banks free use of billions of dollars a year. It has also earned them lucrative fees when the customer writes checks on perfectly good deposits that haven' AN UNCOMFORTABLE EYE- been officially cleared. It's high

Jackie Nink Pflug, 30, of Pasadena, Texas, a special education teacher in Cairo, Egypt, was shot in the back of the head and flung from the plane because the hijackers apparently thought she was dead, her Mrs. Pflug, who was returning to Cairo from a visit to her husband in Athens, Greece, was undergoing SCARLETT ROGENKAMP surgery in Malta läte Sunday, her parents said. Her husband, Scott, of Minnetonka, Minn., was not aboard the flight. . . . believed to have been killed before the commandos rushed the plane." he said. "They shot her in a kneeling position and threw her out of the airplane. She landed on her face, broke her

Aftermath of an ordeal

UP TO 50 people were killed Sunday when the hijackers aboard the hijacked Boeing 737 detonated and grenades as Egyptian commandos assaulted th aircraft at Luqua airport. The jet was seized Saturday on a flight from Athens to Cairo.



the dead American appeared to be Scarlett Rogenkamp, 38, who had been living in Athens for a year, but whose hometown was Oceanside, Calif Joel Levy, a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Malta, told reporters there were three Americans on board the plane and that one was killed. Ms.

Rogenkamp was the only one of the three not

definitely known to be alive.

Ms. Rogenkamp's sister, Katherine Doris, 30, said from her home in Oceanside that the family had been told by the U.S. government that officials were seeking a copy of her sister's birth certificate to compare with a footprint of the slain woman.

Baker's mother said her son survived because a bullet grazed the back of his head and he feigne

"He slumped forward and pretended he was dead,"
Mrs. Baker said. "When they turned their backs, he
rolled off of the plane somehow."

She said she and her husband, Jerry, spoke to their son Saturday when they telephoned him at a hospital on Malta. Her son, a graduate of Washington State

"We knew he was going on to Bangkok, but we didn't know which flight he was on until the State Department called last night," she said Sunday. "They told us that he was on the plane and had been

Baker assured his parents that he was fine, and that stitches weren't required on his head wound.

Mrs. Pflug and her husband teach at American
College School in Cairo. Pflug, a volleyball coach, was in Athens for a tournament, said his mother, June

"She is still in surgery and we are waiting on her status from the hospital in Malta," said Mrs. Pflug's

MS. ROGENKAMP'S mother, Heddy Peterson said at her Oceanside home that her daughter worked n Athens and was divorced. She would not elaborate. Ms. Rogenkamp's sister said Scarlett was on She refused to say what kind of work her sister did, except to say she worked for the U.S.

Pilot of hijacked jet vowed to defy terrorists

"If I had to describe the hijackers, I would say

first-class killers. ... I did not think I would

Two wounded Americans escape holocaust on jet

United Press International

VALLETTA, Malta - An American who was bound

orced to kneel, then shot in the head by the hijacker

of an Egyptair jetliner survived because she was off

the plane by the time commandos rushed it and another took a bullet and "played dead," rolling to the

A third, shot and thrown to the tarmac at Malta's Luga airport, died before the military assault that left

about 50 people, including the terrorists who captured

the Egyptian plane, dead. Patrick Scott Baker, 28, of White Salmon, Wash.,

was taken by the hijackers to the door of the airplane

"He was just real relaxed, and at the same time

they pulled the trigger, he kind of ... slumped a little bit forward and the bullet just creased his head and he

"His head was bleeding obviously from the wound

he'd got and when the terrorists walked away, or

turned away or whatever, he rolled out the door and

fell onto the ground and hid under the cowling of the

nose," Mrs. Pflug's father, Eugene Nink, said from

A family friend, Eric Beaver, said Mrs. Pflug's hands were tied behind her back before she was shot.

"Getting off the plane early is what saved her -

fell down and played dead," Craig Baker said.

ground, where he lay in a pool of blood.

said his brother, Craig, 27.

family said Sunday.

'It was hell'

VALLETTA, Malta - "It was hell," the bandaged captain of a hijacked EgyptAir jetliner said of the assault by Egyptian commandos that ended with the deaths of about 50 passengers and the "first-class killers" who seized it. Hani Galal, pilot of the commandeered Boeing 737, told a news

conference at Luga Airport after the 24-hour ordeal was brought to a bloody conclusion Sunday that he backed Egypt's decision to storm his plane as a way to "stop this

the plane's belly. Of the hijackers' response to the Egyptians, he said: "I have never

survive," Galal said.

seen or heard anything like that before. Those people threw grenades on passengers in a confined place like a 737. It was hell." Galal at one point told the hijackers - said to number four or

killers. ... I did not think I would

The commandos entered the

plane through the rear cargo area

and from doors over the wings

firing automatic weapons. Gala

had tipped off Maltese authorities

Administration gives steadfast support to

Malta where the plane was forced

to land after leaving Athens, said

they had killed seven passengers

The State Department said two

Americans of the three reported to

spitalized, one in good condition

An administration official said it

was believed that the third Ameri-

had no official word on the third

Shultz, in a midday television

administration's tough line. Ter-

interview, reiterated the Reagan

rorists he said. "deserve no

quarter. Terrorists should have no

people is to get after them, using both barrels," Shultz said.

Three Americans were on

passenger list released by Greek officials, but the State Department

refused to confirm their indentities

Shultz, who appeared on NBC's

"Meet the Press," said terrorists

"aren't worth the time of day.

They're not even people, doing

carried 86 passengers, a crew of

six and four Egyptian security

officials, one of whom was said to

have been killed after shooting one

Car bomb

FRANKFURT, West Germany

believed to be Moroccan, who

ought an automobile used in a

(UPI) - Police today sought a

car-bomb attack on a U.S. Army

people, most of them Americans. Police said they were seeking a

man who bought the BMW used in

the Sunday attack, which caused

Investigators said the man, who

an estimated \$775,000 in damage.

said he was Moroccan, bought the

auto at a used car lot in Graven-

bruch outside Frankfurt, but they

had no other clues.

Greek officials said the plane

on privacy grounds.

can was killed and dumped out of

the plane before the raid.

The condition of the second Ameri-

can was not available, a spokes-

man said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Hours after Secretary of State George Shultz urged "using both barrels" against terrorists, Egyptian com

storming of airliner

liner and the United States quickly supported the raid that left dozens At the bloody climax of the hijacking Sunday, in which a reported 50 people were killed, the State Department announced "The United States supports the

ments of Malta and Egypt to end he brutal terrorist hijacking o EgyptAir Flight 648. The terrorists commandeer the aircraft and then murdered and wounded innocent passengers, ncluding Americans," a department statement said, adding the terrorists later detonated explo sives that killed and wounded other

Michael Guest, White House assistant press secretary, said President Reagan was kept well beginning to end. The dramatic ommando raid was entirely "an Egyptian action" but the United States had offered to assist and was not called upon, Guest said. The Washington Post reported

assured Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in advance that it would act to stop Libya from interfering. in any Egyptian military action. "We offered assurances to the Egyptians that we would not permit the Libyans to take any military actions," a U.S. official told the Post. A State Department spokeswoman declined to confirm the Post's

The State Department, in announcing earlier that the rescue mission had been launched, said there were reports of several casualties, including some among the hijackers, but no Americans were on board during the com-

"We are saddened by the tragic Yoss of innocent life resulting from this act of terrorism," the department said, while calling on all nations to cooperate in "ending this scourge against humanity." these despicable acts must know that we remain determined that justice be done. The gunmen took over an Egyp-

their demands. "I said I wouldn't fly (out of Malta). I told them, 'You can kill me now." he said. Maltese government spokesman Paul Mifsud said about 50 people assault on the plane and 25 to 30 others, many of them wounded

to endorse similar tactics against hijackers under the same cfrcumstance. "We have to stop this nonsense." he said. Mifsud said Galal killed the

Pilot Hani Galal

and pointed it at my head and that leader of the hijackers with an ax, lasted for most of the time. We but the pilot said he believes he were together about 30 hours, The captain said the hijack he struck him and that the man

fighting. He called the wound "a He said the hijack leader entered

kill me. Perhaps for the fun of it," said Galal, whose head was

wrapped by a bandage after it was

the cockpit about 10 minutes after ing "a grenade in his hand with the "He pulled a gun, a six-shooter

don't know why he decided to saw the security forces surrour

them begging for mercy and waiting to be killed. "He was not even touched (b) their pleas). Sometimes he would

the plane and asked them to

Galal said. "He executed anothe

American girl and he kept on like

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(11) (38) Seasons Greetings from the

(20) MOVIE: 'The Other Victim' A man struggles with his emotions after his wife has been raped. William Devane, Jennifer O'Noill, James Blendick. 1981.

(2) (30) TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes Morlin Olsen and Crystal Gayle are practical joke victims. (60 min.)

24 57 Great Performances Live from Lincoln Center: Dame Joan Sutherland

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[HBO] MOVIE: 'Mostballs II' in this se

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Fort Apache' A colonel causes the massacre of his military outpost by the Apaches due to his own stub-

bornness. John Wayne, Henry Fonda, Shirley Temple. 1948. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Gellipoli' Two Aus-

tralian friends come face to face with the brutality of war. Mel Gibson, Mark Lee 1981. Roted PG.

[ESPN] NFL Monday Night Match-Up

hectic Thanksgiving when she invites a large group of people for dinner, including Charles and Claire.

(8) (40) ABC's Monday Night Football: Seattle at San Francisco (CC)

9:00PM (3) Kate & Allie Allie is in for a

(USA) MOVIE: 'Paul and Michelle

8:30PM (5) All in the Family

[DIS] Mousterpiece Theater

(9) Family Feud

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(18) MOVIE: 'Columbo'

(61) Star Games

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kowski, D-III., the committee chairman, pleaded with

Reagan not to make a harsh, snap judgment that

could kill the bill. "Our bill is a victory of cooperation

over confrontation," he told reporters. "It is a

REP. JOHN J. Duncan of Tennessee, senior

Republican, added that while the committee and

that our opportunity for real reform was lost in the

Rostenkowski did their best, GOP members "believe

Several congressional leaders expect Reagan to

urge House approval of the bill in hopes the Senate,

where Republicans are in control, will do a better job.

Sen. Bob Packwood. R-Ore., who will control the bill

fouse." That would dim the president's chances of

The Democratic-controlled House is expected to

The Ways and Means Committee met for two

months behind closed doors before reaching agree-

several key elements in the plan that Reagan had sent

Still, it would cut taxes for most people; produce the

same revenue as present law, as Reagan demanded;

reduce individual and corporate tax rates, though no

as much as the president wants and increase the

personal exemption and standard deductions, Also, it

would crack down on well-to-do investors and

profitable companies that use legal means to reduce

ALTOGETHER, THE measure would represent the

most sweeping revision of the income tax since it was

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if it gets to the Senate, said criticism from Reagan at

this point "would be enough to kill tax reform in the

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[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: 'Cannonball Run II Impact Processing States and Stat

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Bettle Beyond the Stars' A spaceship commander recruits seven mircenaries to save a planet under siege. George Poppard, Richard Thomas, John Saxon. 1980. Rated PG. [USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (5) (20) Too Close for Comfort

20 (30) NBC Nightly News Nightly Business Repor 40 ABC News 41) Noticiero SIN (61) One Day at a Time [CNN] Inside Business

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(8) Wheel of Fortune (9) Benny Hill Show Barney Miller 7 Wild World of Animal

(ESPN) NFL Films

HBO] Fraggle Rock [USA] Dragnet MOVIE: The Man Who Would Be King' Two soldiers of fortune con their way to the throne of a remote Eastern kingdom. Sean Connery, Michael Caine, Christopher Plummer, 1975. 8:00PM (3) Scarecrow and Mrs. King (CC) (40) Hardcastle and McCormick (CC)



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9:30PM (3) Newhart (CC) Dick hopes [HBO] Not Necessarily Television The 'Not Necessarily the News' team takes a 10:00PM (3) Cagney & Lacey Cagney

20 Trapper John, M.D. Odd Couple Matt Houston CNN] News/Sports/Weather

[ESPN] PKA Full Contact Karata HBO] MOVIE: 'Gerbo Talks' (CC) A eccentric middle-aged woman enlists the aid of her son to fulfill her dying wish to meet Garbo. Anne Bancroft, Ron Silve Carrie Fisher. 1984. Rated PG-13. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Of Unknown Origin' A vicious rat wreaks havoc on a newly rena-vated brownstone. Peter Weller, Jennifer Dale, Shannon Tweed. 1983. Rated R. [USA] Dick Cavett 10:15PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Bill Cosby, Himself' Funnyman Cosby looks at the humor in Everyday faults, foibles and

10:30PM (1) News (38) Dick Van Dyke 11:00PM (3) (22) (30) News

Bizarre John Byner hosts this long run-(11) Carson's Comedy Classics (18) Best of Saturday Night Live (20) Bosom Buddies 24 MOVIE: 'Dr. Who: Ribos Operation (38) M*A*S*H (67) SCTV Network (61) Comedy Break (CNN) Inside Business [USA] Alfred Hitchcock 11:30PM (5) Dynasty 9 Hawaii Five O

(18) Second City TV (20) All in the Family (22) (30) Best of Carson Tonight's guests are Shelley Winters, Kovin Nealon and Joe Villiams (60 min.) (R) (38) Hogan's Heroes (57) Ten O'Clock News (81) Comedy Tonight [CNN] Sports Tonight [ESPN] SportsCenter

TMC] MOVIE: 'Buckstone County Pri-11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight 11:40PM [DIS] DTV 11:50PM [HBO] First and Ten: 1 Only

12:00AM (8) (40) News (11) (38) Comedy Break (18) Uncle Floyd 20 MOVIE: 'A Guy Named Joe' A pilot's (61) Man from U.N.C.L.E [CNN] News/Sports/Weath [DIS] Golden Pennies (ESPN) NFL Films

[USA] Edge of Night 12:05AM (3) Remington Steele
When a private investigator is killed at a
party, the investigator's associates attempt to solve the case before the police (57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou [MAX] MOVIE: 'Bolero' Leaving her English boarding school in search of adventure, a young girl finds her own sheik in the deserts of Arabia. Bo Dorek, George Kennedy, Andrea Occhipinti. 1984. Rated R. 12:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: The Holly-

wood Knights' The rowdlest car club in Beverly Hills lets loose. Robert Wuhl, Ton-Danza. 1980, Rated R. 12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight (8) (40) ABC News Nightline Saturday Night Live (11) Star Trek (10) The Untouchables

(22) (29) Late Night with David Let Tonight's guests are Raymond Burr and musician Junior Walker. (60 min.) [CNN] Style With Elsa Klensch [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [USA] Gong Show

1:00AM (5) Get Smart Barnaby Jones (1) Joe Franklin Show (39) Break the Bank (40) Barney Miller 1 Dr. Gene Scott [CNN] News Update [ESPN] Superbouts Marvelous Marvin Hagler vs. Vito Antuofermo (Boston, 1981) and Marvelous Marvin Hagler vs. Mustafa Hamsho (Rosernont, IL, 1981). (60 min.)

[USA] Hollywood Insider 1:05AM (3) To Be Announced [TMC] MOVIE: 'Star 80' (CC) The story of Dorothy Stratten, 1980 Playmate of the Year who was murdered by her estranged husband, is portrayed Mariel Homiopathy. usband, is portrayed. Mariel Hemingway, ric Roberts, Cliff Robertson. 1983. Rated 1:15AM [CNN] Health Week

1:30AM (1) Love Lucy (1) Independent News [CNN] Newsmaker Sunday [USA] Japan Today 1:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Fort Apache, the Bronx' A veteran cop battles crime and corruption in one of New York's toughest precincts. Paul Newman, Ed As-ner, Rachel Ticotin. 1981, Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Where the Boys Are '84' (CC) Four college women travel to Fort Lauderdale for some fun and romance but run into problems of the heart. Lisa Hartman, Russell Todd, 1984. Rated R. 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Against All

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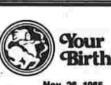








Astrograph



Birthday Nov. 26, 1985 Enterprises that you originate or conduct independently should work out ad-

bon't drag in partners if they don't have something special to contribute.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually you're a very optimistic and positive person, but today, when you analyze situations, you might put too much emphasis on the dark side. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Guard against tendencies today to try to do accurate appraisals regarding a situation about which you're concerned, don't ask advice from a person who is a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Guard against tendencies today to try to do

more than time or your talents permit.

Both have their limitations, so schedule tasks sensibly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Before committing yourself to attend a social gathering today, check the guest list to be sure it doesn't lend to the control of the sure it doesn't lend to the sure it gathering today, check the guest list to be sure it doesn't include a person you've been trying to avoid.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have a marvelous imagination, and this is a tremendous asset. However, don't use it today to worry about things that might represent the property of the property of

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By James Jacoby

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he should play a diamond to dummy's king at the second trick. When this wins the trick, he can shift to clubs, ensuring the contract with two spades, two hearts, one diamond and four

If you like bridge books, I suggest you write to The Bridge World, 39 West 94th Street, New York, NY 10025. Some of their titles, by authors well-known in Europe but less famous West off lead. In this case, the nine that I letted States deserve attentions. in the United States, deserve attention. Today's instructive deal is from "Step-by-Step Card Play at Notrumps" by Berthe and Lebely.

West off lead. In this case, the nine tricks for declarer would be four diamonds and one club, along with four major suit winners. After winning the opening lead, de-clarer might play West for the dia-mond queen, since he is likely to hold that card for his opening bid. But an

The French ship Chaonia was wrecked in 1919 in the Straits of immediate finesse against the diamond queen would fail. East would
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Convicted murderer Gary Gilmore was executed by firing squad
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Farm measure U.S./World may test threat In Brief of Reagan veto 'Latchkey' kids turn to sex

By Jim Drinkard The Associated Press

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taking a wary look at new farm policy carved out this

policy victories for the administration but at costs

that threaten to make this year's record spending an

"Right now we're trying to figure out how to get the deficit down," White House chief of staff Donald Regan said Sunday. "And everyone in Congress is

saying that, and yet they come in with a farm bill that will spend more than \$50 billion over the next four

"Now, that's an awful lot of money we're spending

"This has some policy and some features that are

good. It also has some that aren't so good," said

Agriculture Secretary John Block, who attended

many of the negotiating sessions that led to

Saturday's 61-28 passage of the bill.

But Block declined to specifically endorse the

measure, saying he regarded it more as a mechanism to get to a House-Senate conference than as a policy

statement. "The bill's going to carry quite a bit of

When House and Senate negotiators get together

early next month to work out the differences between

their versions of the long-term policy plan, they will be

compromising between the House draft, which the

administration has labeled unacceptable, and the

Senate bill, which it regards as closer to something

Both bills accomplish a key administration goal:

lower price-support levels for major crops like grains

cotton and rice that should help bring those

commodities closer into line with world prices and

Also in both bills are administration-backed

provisions to boost U.S. farm exports and to take

highly erosion-prone land out of production.

But beyond those consensus issues lie sharp

discrepancies on matters that are central and

emotional concerns for both those who would move

farming more toward market forces and those who

The most contentious will be what to do about target

would shield farmers from economic shocks.

enhance their attractiveness on overseas markets

in that farm area, and the question is, is it wise

Regan said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

baggage that it doesn't need," he said.

President Reagan could sign.

weekend by the Senate. The measure contains major

DENVER — According to a study, latchkey children who are home without parental supervision are more likely than others their age o be experimenting with sex.

The study, reported in The Denver Post, was the result of nationwide interviews with 400 middle-school children between the ages of 12 and 15. Interestingly, the children did not say they were experimenting with alcohol or drugs when they were asked what they do at home after "Teen-agers these days don't get pregnant

motels and cars at 10 at night," educationa researcher Thomas Long said. "Sex happens a home at three in the afternoon while mom is away Long, a professor at Catholic University of America, and his wife Lynette, an associate

professor at American University in Washington D.C., plan to publish their latest study in bool orm soon, the Post said in a copyright story in its Their study found 40 percent of those living it single-parent families said that at some time the have participated in heavy petting or intercourse at home while their mothers were at work.

Townspeople look to rebuild

ARMERO, Colombia - The once prosperous city of Armero, with its tree-lined streets, Sunday market in the plaza and children's zoo, ha vanished forever. Now survivors of the Nov. 13 volcanic eruption and mudslides that buried the town are looking to the future.

The mudslide, set off by an eruption of the Nevada del Ruiz volcano, killed about 25,000 people. As soon as the Red Cross declares it has stopped looking for survivors, the Colombian government will seal off all roads to Armero and migate the town, according to the new mayor, Maj. Rafael Ruiz Navarro.

"No one will ever live here again," said Ruiz Navarro. But the name of Armero is expected to

Vaccine research gains BOSTON - Scientists have identified an

they say is an "ideal candidate" for the development of a vaccine against the deadly disease, a published report said. Dr. Myron Essex of the Harvard School of Public Health announced the discovery Saturday at an international Symposium on AIDS in Africa held in Brussels, The Boston Globe reported

apparently harmless AIDS-related virus which

The virus, nearly identical to one foun commonly in African green monkeys, has been scratches but does not cause illness. Essex said i is believed to be a weakened, ancestral form o the deadly AIDS viruses, HTLV-3 and LAV. The monkey virus, known as STLV-3,

believed to have been present in monkeys for long time. When it was transferred to humans within the past few decades, scientists believe mutated into the virus that causes AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome. A clue of the existence of the harmless strain was found in antibodies in the blood samples of prostitutes in Senegal and Dakar. The wome showed no signs of sickness

R.I. alms to oust justice PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The Rhode Islan Supreme Court will consider its most challenging case today when it hears arguments over whether the General Assembly has the power to oust the

court's chief justice. Attorney General Arlene Violet and Edward DiPrete's legal counsel, Robert Fland ers, contend the state constitution clearly gives the Legislature the right to oust any member of the court. Chief Justice Joseph Bevilacqua, the target of the dispute, will not be present during the arguments DiPrete, Violet and legislative leaders have

asked the court to issue an advisory opinion in the case. Bevilacqua has been urged to resign his post as the state's top judge for associating with criminals and people linked to organized crime. The Commission on Judicial Tenure and Discipline in June completed an extensive probe into Bevilacqua's background and found that his actions had not affected any of his decisions a chief justice. The panel and the judge agreed, however, that he would accept a public censure and four-month unpaid leave of absence fo violating judicial standards.

Countdown

continues

for shuttle

tion techniques.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

(UPI) - The countdown ticked

smoothly along today for the

off Tuesday night on a weeklong

flight featuring spacewalks to

rehearse space station construc-

The countdown began on time Sunday at 2 p.m. EST after NASA

engineers reversed themselves and decided the replacement of a

balky hydraulic system valve could be completed in time for a

Earlier Sunday, NASA had

issued a statement saying blastoff would be delayed 24 hours but work

to replace the valve with one

borrowed from the shuttle Discov

ery proceeded faster than ex-

pected, clearing the way for launch at 7:29 p.m. Tuesday as planned. "Everything's on target for tomorrow night." a NASA spokes-

man said early today when the launch pad was cleared of non-essential personnel for loading of fuel for the shuttle's electrical

generators.
On board for the 23rd shuttle

mission will be skipper Brewster Shaw, co-pilot Bryan O'Connor, Mary Cleave, Jerry Ross, Sher-wood Spring, McDonnell Douglas engineer Charles Walker and Rodolfo Neri, the first Mexican to

Reagan studies the plan.

version of the legislation.

President wraps up business a turkey feast and most members of their family on

By Helen Thomas United Press International

Ready for holiday

WASHINGTON - President Reagan wraps official business today, formally accepting the traditional Thanksgiving turkey in the Rose Garden, and prepares to head to California for a weeklong holiday celebration.

The president will fly to his mountaintop ranch near Santa Barbara Tuesday morning where he will relax and ride horses following his summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva last week: He will return to Washington next Monday.

On the summit front, Reagan's top advisers appeared on the Sunday talk shows and continued a post-summit publicity campaign apparently aimed a showing Reagan did not give an inch to the Kremlin Secretary of State George Shultz, appearing on

NBC's "Meet the Press," rejected the notion the summit was merely a "get acquainted" session that created pressure for a substantive arms control agreement next June when Reagan and Gorbachev plan to meet in Washington

About the next summit, Shultz said, "If there is an agreement to be found that is in the interests of the United States to make, we're quite ready to make it and if there isn't, no amount of 'deadlining' will cause the president to make one." Shultz also rejected as "totally wrong" postsummit reports the Soviets had been assured the United States would continue to abide by the SALT 2

treaty, but he reiterated that the president has decided not to undercut the SALT 2 treaty and is continuing to review that decision.

White House chief of staff Donald Regan appeared on CBS's "Face the Nation," arguing against suggestions the summit was more show than substance and repeating Reagan's view that the meeting helped created a better understanding

between Washington and Moscow. Nancy Reagan Sunday flew to Phoenix, Ariz., to visit her ailing mother, Mrs. Edith Davis. Afterward. she planned to fly to Los Angeles for her anti-drug

abuse campaign.
The Reagans will celebrate Thanksgiving Day with



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DONALD REGAN . eye on the bills

prices, the income subsidies paid to wheat, corn, cotton and rice farmers to help guarantee a certain minimum return per bushel, bale or pound of their

Another touchy area will be dairy price supports The House wants to revive a program that ended earlier this year of paying dairy farmers not to produce milk, to be paid for through a farmer assessment. The Senate prefers to deal with the urplus problem through cuts in the price-support level beginning in 1987. For Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, who

ment on the bill - one that required compromis guided the massive legislation through the Senate, the onference will be yet another tightwire walk. "Farm bills are difficult to pass, difficult understand, difficult to report and difficult to explain back home." Dole, R-Kan., observed after five days of marathon sessions that led to the Senate action. "But I'm fairly optimistic we'll get a farm bill."

When he returns to the White House, the president

will face many decisions, among them the House

Ways and Means Committee tax package, which

differs sharply in some respects from the "simplifica-

tion" plan he promoted through the spring and

percent for individuals and 36 percent for corpora-

A farm bill far more expensive than

The legislation lowers the maximum tax rate to 38

ions. The White House has made no comment while

dministration wanted also will be discussed by

Senate-House conferees after the Thanksgiving

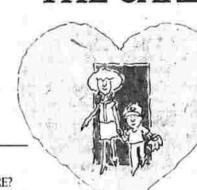
recess. Reagan is expected to try to influence the final

The bill would cut individual taxes by about \$135 billion over five years - and shift that burden to corporations. It would reduce the average individual tax by 8.4 percent in 1987; the president's plan would have meant an average 10.5 percent cut.

The maximum individual tax rate would be 38 percent, compared to the present 50 percent; Reagan wanted a maximum 35 percent. Most Americans would pay a rate of 15 percent or 25 percent.

The Ways and Means bill keeps the costly deduction for state and local taxes paid, which the president wants to repeal: it permits larger interest deductions including a writeoff of mortgage interest on a second home, than he likes, and it rejects his demand that several employer-paid/worker fringe benefits be

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Obituaries

Walter E. Waterbury Walter E. Waterbury, 78, of 30 Griswold St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Eileen

Barnsley) Waterbury. He was born March 22, 1907, in Port Chester, N.Y., and had been a resident of Manchester most of his lobacco farmer with the Culbro Tobacco Co. for 45 years. He had previously been employed by the Consolidated Tobacco Co. He atended St. Mary's Episcopal

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Arthur Waterbury of Manchester and Walter Water-bury of Spokane, Wash.; a daughter, Mary Staudt of Manchester two stepdaughters, Marion Baraw of Stowe, Vt., and Marsha Addabbo of Manchester; brothers and sis-ters; 13 grandchildren; and three

great-grandchildren.
The funeral will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund, 71 Haynes St.

Katherine E. Gustafson Katherine E. Gustafson, 80, of

123 Glenwood St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Helmer O. Sept. 23, 1905, and was a lifelong resident. Before she retired 15 years ago, she was an inspector a

the Pioneer Parachute Co., working for the company for 15 years. She was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church. Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Ronald A. prother, Ernest Tureck of Manchester; three sisters, Ann Garioaldi, Minnie Clulow and Dorothy

Forde, all of Manchester; two grandchildren, Ronald Gustafson and Robin Dousis, both of Waterford; and a great-granddaughter, Jamilee Dousis of Waterford. The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., with burial in East Cemetery. Calling hours at

and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., or to the Visiting Nurses Association, P.O. Box 628, Manchester.

Center St., are Tuesday from 2 to 4

Francis Green

Francis Green, 83, of the Ma-sonic Home in Wallingford, hus-band of Ann (Service) Green, died Saturday at the home. Born in Ellington on May 17, 1902, he had ived 60 years in Ellington and 15 years in Manchester before mov-

He was an active member of the Union Congregational Church in lockville. He was a past master of the Fayette Lodge 69 of Masons of of the Connecticut Consistory Scottish Rite Bodies of Norwich. He was a recipient of the Scottish former member of the Ellington Board of Education, the Ellington Zoning Board, and the Longview School Building Committee.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, F. Duncan Green of Colchester; two daughters, Grace Ann Perry of Manchester, and Margaret Ellen Sullivan of Westfield, Mass.; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Westchester Congrega-tional Church, Colchester. Burial will be in Westchester Cemetery. Colchester. The B.C. Bailey Fun-Wallingford, is in charge of

Memorial donations may be made to the Masonic Charity Foundation, P.O. Box 70, Walling-

Esther E. Phillips: 70, of Storrs, died Saturday in Willimantic at the home of her daughter, Carol She was born in Manchester and was a resident for many years, moving to the Willimantic-Storrs area 25 years ago. She was a foster grandmother at the Mansfield State Training School for several

survived by three daughters, Donna Gamache of Ashford, Linda Sennett of Willimantic and Janet Fields in Florida; three sons, Kerry Phillips of Chaplin, Bruce Phillips of Willington and David Phillips of Ashford; 14 grandchidren; and three great-

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. Bural will follow in East Cemetery, today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Thomas C. Callahan

Thomas Charlie Callahan, 74, of West Hartford, husband of Mary M. (Romus) Callahan, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of Louise Raiford o

He also is survived by two sons, Charles Edward Callahan of Enfield and James Richard Callahan of Cromwell: three sisters. Rose Jones and Agnes Rendar, both of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Dorothy Malone of West Palm Beach, Fla.;

The funeral was today at Sheehan-Hilborn-Breen Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian ourial at St. Mark the Evangelist Church in West Hartford. Burial was in Rose Hill Memorial Park.

Memorial donations may be made to the Greater Hartford Heart Association, 310 Collins St.

Irene Hanzelko

Irene (Murphy) Hanzelko Hartford, widow of George P. Hanzelko, died Tuesday at Hartof J. David Hanzelko of She also is survived by

daughter, Georgia Dorey of The funeral was today at Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 96 Webster St., Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at St. Lawrecne O'Toole Church, New Britain Avenue, Hartford, Burial was in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky

John P. McMahon

John Patrick McMahon, 69, of Southington, died Saturday at Bradley Memorial Hospital. He tano) McMahon and the brother of Richard McMahon of Manchester. He also is survived by three sons. A. McMahon, both of Southington, and Brian T. McMahon of Bristol; another brother, Maurice McMahon of San Rafael, Calif .; a sister, Theresa DeRolfe of Clearwater, Fla.; four grandchildren; and

several nieces and nephews. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Thomas Church Rectory, 80 Bristol St., Southington. A transfer service from the rectory to the church will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. He will lie n state Tuesday from 2 to 6 p.m. in

The funeral mass will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Thomas Church, Burial will be Wednesday beginning with a procession at 10 Thomas Cemetery, Meriden Avenue, Southington Memorial donations may be

made to the American Cancer Society or to the American Heart The DellaVecchia Funeral Home, 211 N. Main St., Southington, is in charge of arrangements.

Julie (O'Hara) Barron, 83, of 3 Preston Drive, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Rockville, and had lived in Manchester for the last 35 years. She had been employed by the Finast Bakery in East Mrs. John (Marie) Walsh with whom she lived; a brother, Thomas O'Hara of Wethersfield and

funeral was this morning at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchesat the Church of the Assumption. Burial was in St. Bernard's Ceme

Society Scholarship Fund, 132 Commerce St., Glastonbury 06033.

William Joseph Stebbins, 64, of 175 W. Center St., husband of Beatrice (Curtis) Stebbins, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford. He was born in Middletown, and had been a resident of Hartford three years ago. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and the Korean War. He was past commander of the Unknown Soldier Chapter 12. Disabled Veterans and was captain of its color guard He was a member of the Veterans

Resides his wife, he is survived by two sons. Herbert L. Stebbins of liddletown and William T. Steb-Martha Lynn of Manchester; sister-in-law, Florence Stebbins of East Hampton; and a grandson. The funeral will be Wednesday Methodist Church, New British Avenue, West Hartford, Burial with full military honors, will be in State Veterans' Cemetery, Middle town. Calling hours are Tuesday

Foreign Wars post in West

Maurice Welch Jr. Maurice "Bud" Welch Jr., 69, of 126 Diane Drive, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital He was the husband of Rosalie

Born in Hartford, he had lived in

from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at

Newkirk & Whitney Funeral

Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East

West Hartford and Pittsfield Mass., before moving to Manchester 18 years ago. He was a graduate of Hall High School, West Hartford, and Colgate College. He was a member of St. James Church Manchester, and the Holy Name Society. He formerly was emowned and operated Welch Elec tronics of Pittsfield, Mass., for 12 years. He later was employed by retiring in 1982. He was a major in the U.S. Army and served in World War II. He was well known in jazz

Besides his wife, he is survived by four sons, Brian W. Welch of Virginia Beach, Va., Mark R. Welch of Newington, Christopher and Andrew M. Welch of Manchester; three grandsons; and a

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. at Samsel Funeral Home, 419 with a mass of Christian burial a 10 a.m. at St. James Church Burial will be in Mount St Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield Calling hours are today from 2 to 4

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical



A soldier comes home

The remains of MIA Capt. Monte L. down over North Vietnam in December, Moorberg of Grand Island, Neb., arrive 1966. He was scheduled to be buried at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland today with full military honors at Sunday. The Air Force pilot was shot Arlington National Cemetery.

Bard claim has scholars skeptical

cripts bequeathed by Richard

Rawlinson, a book-collecting bi-

LONDON (AP) - Some British scholars say they remain skeptical over an American researcher's claim to have discovered an unknown love poem by William Shakespeare in an Oxford library. The 90-line poem in nine stanzas that was printed in London's Sunday Times prompted John Wilders, a Shakespeare specialist of Worcester College, Oxford, to say, "It was so dreadful that at first I just read the early stanzas and then gave up.

Professor David Palmer of Manchester University said, "I don't think it adds much to Shakespeare's reputation. It is an overt display of ingenuity but it has poor poetic quality."

The poem includes such lines as. 'In all duty her beauty "Blinds me her servant

And: "Being set, lips met, "Arms twined, and did bind my heart's treasure. Gary Taylor, of Topeka. Kan., said he found the poem in the Bodleian Library, written by an unknown scribe in a 1630's anthology of English poetry and attributed to Shakespeare. ribbon, was among 5,700 manus-

shop who died in 1755. Taylor, 32, said he ran the poem's contents through a computer to give it "every stylistic test" and checked the manuscript for

Countered Wilders: "I don't think computers are foolproof." The poem will be included in the "New Oxford Shakespeare" to be published next year by the Oxford University Press, co-edited by

FBI has spy suspect

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A former employee of the National Security Agency was arrested Monday on charges of conspiracy to commit espionage with the Soviet Union, FBI Director William Webster announced. Ronald William Pelton, 44, who has "no fixed address," was arrested in a hotel in Annapolis Md., on charges of "gathering or

A federal complaint will be filed Monday before a U.S. magistrate in Baltimore, charging Pelton with conspiracy to violate title 18 U.S.

aid a foreign government,"

former resident of Washington, could face a maximum penalty of life imprisonment if convicted, the Pelton worked for the National

Security Agency, the super-secret intelligence agency that keeps the nation's communications codes, from 1965 to to 1979 as a communications specialist, the spokesman delivering defense information to spokesman for Webster said

investigation conducted by the FBI in conjunction with the National Security Agency and was not related to other recent arrests of former intelligence specialists on espionage charges, the spokesman

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Punt return beats Patriots in overtime

Left was right way to go for Jets

By Joel Sherman United Press International

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The New York Jets were suffering deja vu of the worst kind Sunday in their battle for first place in the AFC East with the New England Patriots

In the teams' Oct. 20 meeting, which was also for first place, the Jets failed to score from inside New England's 1, turning the ball over with the score tied. he Patriots marched for a touchdown en route to a

On Sunday, the Jets moved inside New England's 5 on each of their first two possessions before having to settle for a pair of 21-yard field goals by Pat Leahy. It appeared that would haunt them when the Pariots allied from a 13-3 deficit to tie the score with 16 seconds left in regulation. However, the Jets moved into sole possession of

first place this time with a 16-13 victory when Leahy cked a 32-yard field goal 10:05 into overtime after New York's defense slammed the door and several members of the team's punt return unit decided le was the right way to go.

The Jets, who usually deploy a 3-4 defense, often played a four-man front. That move freed Klecko, the isual nose tackle, of the constant double and triple teaming. He responded with seven tackles and two sacks, the second came on a 3rd-and-9 in overtime at New England's 16 when he dumped Tony Eason for a

Rich Camarillo then lifted a 51-yard punt that Kurt ohn returned 46 yards up the left sideline. On the next play, Leahy kicked the winning field goal. The Jets had been returning punts to the right, but Matt Monger, Rusty Guilbeau and Rocky Klever told special teams coach Larry Pasquale that they thought hey could make room on the left. "Monger, Guilbeau and Klever came to me and said 'Let's go left, we can break it,'" Pasquale said. "I

cracked ribs, played sparingly with a sprained ankle. was held to 9 yards on five carries Johnny Hector filled in with 97 yards on 29 carries. Ken O'Brien was able to overcome some of McNeil's oss by producing his third straight better than

listen to their suggestions all the time. When they recommend something, 99 percent of the time we'll do

t. You can have the greatest scheme in the world, but

The victory improved the Jets to 9-3, their best start

s not only snapped a six-game winning streak for the Patriots, 8-4, and dropped them into a second-place tie with the Dolphins, but cost them

since 1969, the year they last won the AFC East. The

quarterback Steve Grogan for the remainder of the

Grogan, who was 6-0 in games he played this season,

uffered a severe sprain of ligaments in his left knee when he was rolled into by defensive end Ben Rudolph

ate in the first quarter. Tony Eason, who had won and

He was shaky at first, but he threw a 29-yard TD

pass with seven minutes left and moved Tony

Franklin into range for a 28-yard field goal with 16

"To be out as long as he (Eason) was and to play as

well as he did against that kind of football team was

Eason completed 23-of-34 for passes for 221 yards and

The Jets also had to manage without a key offensive

performer for most of the game. Freeman McNeil,

who missed the first game against the Patriots with

seconds remaining in regulation to tie the score.

then lost the starting job to Grogan, came on.

they have to believe in it."

300-yard passing game. He was 20-of-33 for 311 yards and his 88-yard TD pass to Wesley Walker, the third longest in Jets' history, on

Grogan on the sidelines for rest of NFL season

United Press International

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -New England quarterback Steve Grogan, whose return to the lineup remainder of the season with a overtime loss to the New York With less than a minute remain-

ing in the first quarter. Grogan pitched right to Mosi Tatupu on 3rd-and-1 from the Jets' 22. Tatupu was thrown for a 2-yard loss and, away from the play, Grogan was rolled into by sprawled New York

regular season. injury against the Jets in 1982 when final five games that season.

He won the starting job from

Patriots trailing the Bills Oct. 3.

straight triumphs as a starter. Patriots' quarterback Steve Grogan is attended to by the team physician after he was tackled in first quarter and suffered a knee injury. He'll be out for the rest of the

gan won the starting job back from played the remainder of the The injury to Grogan was

diagnosed as a severe sprain of the edial collateral ligament of his remaining four games of the Grogan, 32, suffered the same

Grogan lay on the Giants Sta-

dium turf for several minutes

was tackled by defensive end Mark Gastineau. He missed the "They may have to operate, but they won't have to amputate," said Grogan, an 11-year veteran. "If I can I'll make it back in four weeks Eason did super and showed he can

times, completed 23-of-34 for passes for 221 yards with one touchdown and no interceptions against the Jets. Grogan when he entered the third game of last season with the 23-0. Eason rallied New England to a 38-23 victory.

However, he struggled early this season. He completed 51 percent of his passes with 11 interceptions and only four touchdowns before separating his shoulder with the Grogan came on, led New England past Buffalo and then moved the Patriots into first place

after he booted game-winning 32-yard

Calling his own plays with input from teammates, Grogan found new acceptance among the Patri-ots and Coach Raymond Berry



Adams doesn't fumble

George Adams wants people to know the New York Giants have Adams, the Giants' first-round draft choice, has not seen much action due to the emergence of Joe

But Sunday it was Morris who fumbled twice and Adams who saw the majority of the playing time. carries to help spark the Giants to a 34-3 victory Sunday over the St. Louis Cardinals. The victory enabled New York, 8-4, to keep pace with the Dallas Cowboys, who defeated the Philadelphia Eagles. "When I got in, I made the offense respond," Adams said. "We somehow got it going. We got two good running backs on the Giants. Joe Morris is a good back." · In the early going, the Giants kept stalling out drives with fumbles or sacks. Once Adams

settled down and ran over the Cardinals with 24 points in the "I didn't know I ran for over 100 total yards. yards," Adams said. "I felt good

"Every back wants to get 100 yards. But it's better that we won. It's a great feeling being in first Adams galloped 37 yards on a fake reserve 8 seconds into the fourth quarter to give the Giants a "The way we had it set up,

everybody in the stadium thought I was going to give it to (flanker) Bobby (Johnson) so I just kept it." Adams said. "I saw E.J (Junior) but I knew I could beat him. There was no way I wasn't going to get Defensive end George Martin recorded three sacks, picked off a

key New York's defense. As a unit, limited the Cardinals to just 22

Martin's touchdown of a tipped

out there. It's a great feeling for Scott Brunner pass came midway rumbled 56 yards for the score. "I was surprised I got it and thought I'd just run with Martin said. "I didn't think I'd make it to the end zone but wanted to see how far I could go

New York quarterback Phil 31 yards to Lionel Manuel and 13 vards to Mark Bayaro, Placek icker Eric Schubert kicked field goals of 27 and 34 for the Giants. excitement came when Novo Bo jovic kicked a 40-yard field goal just 3: 20 into the game. Bojovic ran

Healthy Kevin Dineen important to the Whalers

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD - All eyes were initially riveted on ewcomer David Babych and the departed Ray The Hartford defenseman and Winnipeg right winger, traded for each other late Wednesday night, made their NHL debuts against their former eammates Saturday night at the Civic Center

By the end of the first period, the attention may have nifted. For those lucky enough to notice the tableau nfolding at center ice, it already did. Those who missed one of the classic moments of the season got a clearer picture of the implications later on. The madman on skates had returned. Kevin Dineen

is back. And as long as he stays healthy, the Whalers have a chance.

Dineen, sidelined for nine outings with a shoulder separation until lacing 'em up two games ago, resumed his hellbent heroics Saturday, scoring a goal and assisting on three others — Ronnie Francis' fifth career hat trick - to power the Whalers to an 8-1

een is stealing more than hearts in Hartford these days.

The instance of impetus came as the final seconds of the first period ticked away. The Whalers were

preparing to enter the locker room with a comfortable, 3-0 bulge, when Dineen and Winnipeg defenseman Tim Watters crashed into the right boards near the penalty box.

Dineen's stick was splintered in half in the collision, while Watters dropped his own stick as the two combatants spun off the boards. Without hesitation, Dineen discarded the broken wood, shoved Watters. snatched up the loose stick and barreled on down the ice in hopes of one last breakaway. Dineen, who shoots righty, looked slightly awkward clutching his new weapon with the left-handed curve. Unfortunately, he never got a chance to use it because the horn sounded So he casually chucked it and skated off.

When reminded of the theft, a 21-year old's eyes twinkled with innocence. "Aw, I didn't mean to," grinned Dineen, who is a lousy liar. Whatever it takes.

Ironically, a portion of the rabid right winger's success from here on in may be directly connected with the Neufeld trade. Dineen is Francis' new right "Well, I didn't take any time in putting him in there," smiled Whale coach Jack Evans, when asked

If Dineen would be Neufeld's permanent replacement "They've only been together for a couple of days, but the line has really blossomed," added Evans, who and determination." Dineen and Francis await the return of injured left

winger Sylvain Turgeon, the team-leading goal scorer the past two years, on what should be one of the more prolific lines in the Adams Division. Turgeon missed his third straight game with a groin injury as all-purpose Dave Tippett filled in on left wing and notched a pair of assists.

Francis, the Whalers' leading scorer (10-15-25), tallied his first two goals in a 42-second span to extend the lead to 5-1 and basically sew it up by 11:32 of the "Our whole style of game is working and grinding

and capitalizing on our chances," said Hartford's All-Star captain. The Whalers hadn't done much capitalizing in the past month, scoring just 16 goals in the prior eight games. "Getting the first goal kind of opened the floodgates for us. We were due to explode." Hartford, now 9-10, entered the tilt dead last in the

snapped when Paul Lawless converted a breakaway 3: 33 into the match. Lawless and right wing linemate Stewart Gavin who stuffed in the second goal, have been the Whalers' most pleasant — and consistent — surprises.

Bob Crawford and Joel Quenneville also scored for

NHL in offensive production. A franchise-record scoring drought of 132 minutes, 22 seconds was

attributed much of the fireworks to "Kevin's drive the winners, while Andrew McBain counted the lone goal for the Jets, who dropped their second successive, 8-1 decision in two nights.

> Now that he no longer wore the Green and White, Neufeld was typically cheered more than usual. "The cheers were nice, but I still heard the boo-birds," said Neufeld. "The diehards never give up." Babych was understandably nervous and tentative

against his former teammates.

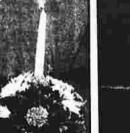
"I didn't run anybody — out of respect," said Babych, who can be a bruising body checker. He earned his first point as a Whaler on the final goal of the night, a power play pass from the blue line to Francis in the slot, who completed his hat trick in one

'Hey, right on the tape," motioned the personable When queried on the unusually low shot total (18) for

the offensive-minded Jets, Babych credited his new "I haven't kept up with the Whalers," he noted "But it's unbelievable how they stay on their positions." As opposed to Smythe Division style?

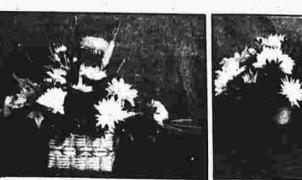
"A little wide open there," he laughed. The Whalers will try to close it up as much a possible when they travel to four Smythe buildings in the next week and a half, with games in Los Angeles (Wednesday), Vancouver, Edmonton and Calgary.

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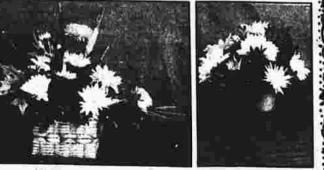


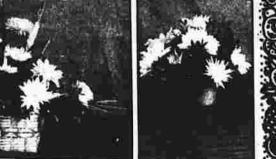


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SCOREBOARD

Giants 34, Cardinals 3

Football

NYG—FG Schubert 27, 6:29 NYG—Manuel 31 pass from Simms Schubert Kick), 9:39 Third

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Jots 16, Patriots 13 (OT)

NYJ—FG Leohy 21, 6:10
NYJ FG Leohy 21, 9:00
Second
NE—FG Franklin 23, 14:58

(Lechy kick), 14:17

NE—Jones 29 poss fror
(Franklin), 8:07

NE—FG Franklin 28, 14:44

Overtime

NYJ—FG Lechy 32, 10:05

A-74,100

NYG 20 40—161 152 8—57 Firsttowns
Rushes-yards
Passing yards
Sacks by-yards
3rd down eff. 7
4th down eff.
Passes
Punts
Punt returns-yds
KO returns-yds
Fumbles-lost
Penatifies-yards
Time of passession

RUSHING—Glants-Adams 25-113, Mor-s 8-33. Galbreath 2-9. Carpenter 1-5. Carthon 1-3. Rutledge 1-minus 2. Louis-Mitchell 9-39. Wattley 1-1. unner 2-0. PASSING — Glants-Simms 16-26-0-190, Rutledge 0-0-0. St. Louis-Lomax 10-22-1-117, Brunner 13-24-2-121. RECEIVING—NY Glants-Manuel 4-60, Adams 4-48, Bavaro 3-25, Johnson 2-19, McConkey 1-18, Galbreath 1-13, Carpenter 1-7, 51, Louis-Tilley 6-93, Mitchell 6-35, Marsh 4-37, Smith 3-38, Green 2-17, LaFleur 1-10, Gray 1-8. SACKS-NY Glants-Martin 3, Taylor 2, Burt 1, Merrill 1, Sally 1, St. Louis-Nunn 1, Junior 1, Naga 1, Boker 1, Greer 1, INTERCEPTIONS-NY Glants-Welch 1, Patterson 1, Martin 1, Missed field goals: NY Glants, Schubert 28,

Chiefs 20, Colts 7 KC—Palge 22 pass from Blackledge (Lowery kick), 8:35

KC—Pruitt 2 run (Lowery kick), 13:45 KC—FG Lowery 29, 14:57 Third KC-FG Lowery 42, 4:02 Fourth

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PASSING—Indianapolis-Kofler 2-11-0-12. Pagel 8-13-1-104. Kansas City-Blackledge 16-31-1-246. RECEIVING — Indianapolis-Beach 3-50. Wonsley 3-17. Gill 2-25. McMillon 1-13. Williams 1-11. Kansas City-Page 4-55. Hancack 3-79. Carsan 3-51. Arnold 2-20. Smith 2-10. Horton 1-22. Hotston 1-9. Individual Statistics
RUSHING—New England-James 14108. Collins 11-32. Eason 4-35. Grogon
1-0. Tatupu 1-(-2). Fryor 1-0. NY
Jets-Hector 29-97. McNell 5-9, O'Brien
4-(-4), Toon 1-5, Bilgen 1-3. SACKS-Indianapolis-Bickett 1-8. Cooks 1-7. Konsas City-Hamm 1-13. Maas 1-11, Daniels 1-6. INTERCEPTIONS-Indianapolis Daniel 1-0. Kansas City-Radecic 1-21. Missed field goals: Indianapolis-

Tampa Bay
First
TB—FG Igwebulke 33, 9:37
Second
Det—J. Jones 1 run (Murray kick), 3:51
TB—FG Igwebulke 48, 12:08
Third
Det—FG Murray 47, 3:23
Det—FG Murray 47, 3:23
Det—FG Murray 39, 7:06
Fourth
Det—FG Murray 39, 2:50
TB—Wilder 6 run (Igwebulke kick), 11:22 1-15
SACKS—New England-Tippett 1½9, Veris 1-5, Simms ½-2, Adams 3-6, NY
Jets-Mehl ½-8, Klecka 2-17, Bennett 1-5,
Gastineau ½-8, Lyles 1-11
INTERCEPTIONS—New EnglandNone, NY Jets-None, Rams 34, Packers 17 GB-Coffman 15 pass from Dickey (Del Greco kick), 0:50. Ram-Ron Brown 86 kickoff return (Lansford kick), 1:06. GB-FG Del Greco, 14:59.

Chicogo Second

Chi—FG 35 Butler, 0:47.
Chi—FG 35 Butler, 0:22.
Chi—Payton 40run (Butler kick) 8:52.
Chi—Parry 1 run (Butler kick) 1:56.
Third

Chi—Thomas 2 run (Butler kick) 5:41.
Fourth
Chi—Safety, Holly tockled in end zone
(Butler kick) 1:46.
Chi—Sanders 1 run (butler kick) 11:25.
A-65,770 GB-Lofton 21 pass from Dickey (Del Greco kick), 6:07. Ram-Dickerson 14run (Lansford kick), 11:49. Feurth Ram-Ron Brown 39 pass from Brock (Lansford kick), 1:31, Ram-FG Lansford 43, 10:27, Ram-FG Lansford 32, 14:40, A—52,710

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Individual Leaders
Rushing—Chicago-Payton 20-102, Suhey 2-4, Thomasé-26, Fuller 2-11, Perry 1-1, Gentry 5-18, Tomcrak 1-3, Sanders 5-19, Atlanto-Rigas 30-110, Archer 3-19, Washington 3-12, Austin 1-0.
Passing — Chicago-Fuller 10-20-0-151, Tomcrak 3-5-0-45, Atlanto-Archer 2-15-2-10, Holly 1-2-0-6.
Receiving — Chicago-Moorehead 2-Individual Statistics 10. Holly 1-2-0-6.

Receiving — Chicago-Moorehead 2-39, McKinnon 1-6, Payton 3-20, Wrightman 3-40, Gault 2-70, Sanders 1-9, Gentry 1-12.

Atlanto-Riggs 1-1, Cox 2-15.

Interceptions — Chicago-Fencik 1-22, Frazler 1-32.

Sacks—Chicago-Perry 1-10, Dent 1-RUSHING — Green Bay — Ellis 9-41, ivery 9-37. LA Rams—Dickerson 31-150, Redden 5-28, White 3-2, Guman 2-5, Brock 1-2. PASSING—Green Bay—Dickey 36-20-239-1, LA—Brock 19-15-150-0.

Missed field goals-None INTERCEPTIONS-LA Rams-

Cowboys 34, Eagles 17

III—FG McFadden 26, 5:51 II—Dorsett 3 run (Septien kick), 10:22 II—Hunter 74 run (Septien kick),

Raiders 31, Brences 28

Den-Sewell 3run (Korlis kick). 3:01

25 37—153 138 2—15 9—15—60.0 7 0—00.0 1 19—32—0 7—39.7 1s 0—00 2—41 8—70 sion 34:35

RECEIVING—Denver—Wotson 5-40, V.Johnson 3-49, J. Wright 3-18, Willhite 3-17, Sewell 3-4, Kay 2-17, Sampson 1-9, LA Raiders—Allen 4-49, D. Williams 3-84, King 1-37, Christensen 3-30, Hester 2-27, Hawkins 2-8, Junkin 1-3,

SACKS-Denver-Mecklenburg 1-7. tolders-Jones 2-10, Tickel 1-14, Bornes

interceptions--Denver—Foley 1-14, Harden 1-16, L. Wright 1-24, Missed field goals: Denver, Karlis 49, A Raiders, Bahr, 40

Buccaneers 19, Llons 16 (OT)

TB—FG Igwebulke 36, 14:00 Overtime TB—FG Igwebulke 24, 12:31

SACKS—Detroit-J. Williams 2-22, Green 3-18, E. Williams 1-8. Tampo Bay-Greenwood 1-9, Washington 1-9, Jayls 1-7.

INTERCEPTIONS -Tompo Bay-

Missed Field Gools: None.

First downs
Rushes-yards
Passing yords
Sacks by-yards
3rd down eff.
4th down eff.
Passes
Punts
Punt returns-yds
KO returns-yds
Fumbles-lost
Penalties-yards
Time of possesslor

First downs 20
Rushes-yards 20—125
Possing yards 20—125
Sacks by-yards 1—9
3rd down eff. 6—12—50.0 8—
4th down eff. 0—1—00.0 1—
Posses 2—42—3 28
Punts 23—42—3 28
Punts 1—4
KO returns-yds 6—148
Fumbles-lost 1—0
Penalties-yards 7—76
Time of possession 24:39 WR Charlie Joiner* (210) WR Harold Jackson (208) TE Jackie Smith (210) OL Mick Tinglehoff (240) OL Ed White® (227) OL Gene Upshaw (217) OL Jeff Van Note (216) OL Jim Otto (210) OB Earl Morral (255) RB Bill Brown (194) RB Preston Pearson (176) P Jerrel Wilson (217)

K George Blanda (340) Defense DL Jim Marshall (282) DL Ron McDole (240) DL Carl Eller (225) DL Alan Page (218) SACKS—Philadelphia-Brown 1-9. Dallas-Jones 1-8. LB Ted Hendricks (215) LB Wayne Walker (200) INTERCEPTIONS — Philodelphia-Hopkins 1-0. Dallos-Walls 1-19, Clinkscale 1-11, Bates 1-8. Missed Field Goals-none. LB Wally Hilgenberg (199) DB Paul Krause (226) DB Pat Fisher (213) DB Jim Johnson (212)

Denver 714 6 7 6—38
LA Rolders 7 7 14 0 3—31
Den-Watson 16 pass from Elway (Karlis kick), 9:47
Rai-Allen 61 run (Bahr kick), 10:09
Den—Willihite 9 pass from Elway (Karlis kick), 2:36
Rai—Christensen 17 pass from Wilson (Bahr kick), 6:14
Den—Kay 6 pass from Elway (Karlis players in NFL history? Going into this season, these were the leaders in total games played at each position. Wide receiver Charlie Joiner and offensive linekick), 14:01
Third
Rai—Junkin 3 pass from Wilson (Bahr
kick), 6:05
Rai— Wilson 1 run (Bahr kick), 11:32
Fourth

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Most NFL games

by position

7:40
Hou—Razier 2 run (Zendelas kick),
13:28
SD—Chandler 12 pass from
Fouts (Thomas kick), 14:21 Penatties-yards 8—70 10—75
Time of possession 34:35 28:07

Individual Statistics
RUSHING — Denver — Willhite 24:85.
Sewell 11-43, Elway 2-25. LA Raiders—
Allen 24-173, Wilson 4-19, Hawkins 3-7,
King 1-2.
PASSING — Denver—Elway 19-32-3164. LA Raiders—Wilson 16-34-2-238.

PASSING—San Diego-Fouts 24-36-2-3G. Houston-Luck 24-42-1-286. 1-5.
INTERCEPTIONS—San Diego-Hendy
1-11. Houston-Eason 2-0.
Missed field goals—San DiegoThomas 47.

Cleveland 3 7 14 8—94

Cle-FG Bahr 29, 4:15

Second

Cle-Mack 2 run (Bohr kick), 1:26

Cln-FG Breech 30, 14:42

Third

Cle-Cl. Weathers 72pass from Danlelson
(Bahr kick), 3:25

Cln-FG Breech 29, 8:32

Cle-Mack 35 run (Bohr kick), 9:01

A—74,439

30-136 30-136 5-49 4-11-36 0-2-0 19-13-1 3-34.3 ds 0-0 4-44 2-0 7-60 ssion 32:45 Individual Statistics
RUSHING—Detroit-Hippie 2-3,
Moore 16-59, J.Jones 7-11. Tampa
Bay-Young 10-60, Wilder 27-96, Springs
3-13.
PASSING — Detroit-Ferguson 0-1-0-0,
Hippie 22-38-1-225. Tampa Bay-Young
16-27-0-167.
RECEIVING—Detroit-Kane1-9,
J.Jones 7-49, Lewis 3-35, Nichols 4-70,
Moore 1-11, Thompson 4-32, Mandley
2-17. Tampa Bay-Giles 2-14, Carter 5-78,
Magee 3-30, Wilder 4-17, House 2-28.

individual Sintistics
RUSHING — Cincinnati-Brooks 12-90,
Jennings 1-minus 5, Kinnebrew 46,
Alexander 4-19, Esiason 1-11, Brown 3-7,
Schonert 4-10, McInality 1-minus 2,
Cleveland-Mack 14-117, Byner 21-66,
Danielson 1-minus 2,
PASSING — Cincinnati-Esiason 3-5-1—
30, Schonert 10-14-0—109, ClevelandDanielson 4-70—105, Kosor 1-1-0—3,
Fontenot-0-10—0. INTERCEPTIONS — Cincinnati-None. Cieveland-Cousineau 1-0.

College football results

1-13. Possing—New Orleans-Hebert 10-14 1-147. Minnesoto-Kramer 19-45-3-240. Receiving—New Orleans-Goodlow 1-17, E. Martin 2-14, Tice 2-39, Brenner 3-51, Grath 1-14, Hardy 1-12, Minnesoto-Jordan 3-30, Anderson 1-54, Brown 8-54, Rhymes 1-27, Jones 2-23, Carter 2-44, Rice 2-8, Sacks—New Orleans-Jackson 1/3-8, Clark 1/2-8, Geathers 1-7, Minnesoto-Biair 1-10.

Bristol (Tenn.) 119, East Coast 65 Clemson 24, S. Carolina 17 Duke 23, N. Carolina 21 E. Kentucky 45, Louisville 21 Elon 20, Mars Hill 0 Furman 28, Tennessee-Chattanooga Ga. Southern 43, 5.C. State 30 Gardner-Webb 28, Wafford 14 Grambling 29, Southern 12 Livingston 27, Jacksonvill St. 24 Miami (Fla) 24, Colorado St. 3 Middle Tennessee 45, Tenne Redskins 30, Steelers 23 Wash—Rogers 1 run (Moseley kick), Wash—Rogers 1 run (Moseley Rick),
1:36.
Pit—FG Anderson 22, 7:39.
Wash—Didler 18 pass from Schroeder
(Moseley kick), 11:33.
Second
Wash—FG Moseley 20, 5:32.
Pit—Lipps 5 pass from Campbell
(Anderson kick), 9:06.
Pit—Erenberg 9 pass from Campbell
(Anderson kick), 11:53.
Wash—FG Moseley 39, 14:47.
Third
Wash—Riggins 1 run (Moseley kick),
6:32.
Fearth

Tech
12
Mississippi 45, Mississippi 51, 27
Southern Miss, 24 Tulone 6
Tennessee 42, Kenfucky 0
W. Carolina 35, Virginia Military 30
W. Georgia 21, Tennessee-Martin 14
W. Kentucky 27, Murray 51, 25
Midwest
Bowling Green 38, Ohio 17
Cent. Michigan 30, N. Illinois 21
Central 27, Coe 7
Illinois 45, Northwestern 20
Iowa 31, Minnesata 9
Iowa 51, 15, Oktahoma 51, 10
Kansas 34, Missouri 20
Louisiana 51, 10, Notre Dame 7
Miami (Ohio) 16, Cincinnati 10
Michigan 51, 41, Wisconsin 7
Purdue 34, Indiana 21
Toledo 10, Kent State 7
Southwest
Angelo 51 48, Howard Payne 7
Arizona 16, Arizona 51, 13
Ark-Monticello 42, Ark-Pine Bluff 3
Arkansas 15, SMU 9

Arizono 16, Arizono St. 13
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Houston 17, Texas Tech 16
McNeese 28, Lornor 7
N. Texas 23, Tex-Arlington 20
Oklohama 27, Nebraska 7
Ouachita (Ark) 21, Harding (Ark) 10
Sam Houston 27, SW Texas 25
SO. Arkonsos 26, Ark. Tech 21
Texas A8,M SJ. TCU 6
Texas 17, Baylor 10
Texas A8,M SJ. TCU 6
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Air Force 27, Hawaii 20
Arizona 16, Arizona St. 13
Brigham Young 38, Utah 28
Cal-Dayls 37, Sacramento St. 30
Chico St. 31, Hayward St. 31
Colorado 30, Kansas St. 0
E. Wash. 42, Idoha St. 21
Fullerton St. 39, Long Beach St. 27
Humboldt St. 28, San Francisco St. 14
Idaha 44, Boise St. 27
Montana 22, Northern Arizona 31
Occidental 28, St. John's (Minn) 10
Oregon 34, Oregon State 13
Oregon Tech 33, S. Oregon 12
Pacific 36, Weber St. 34
Southern Cal 17, UCLA 13
St. Mary's (Cal) 21, S'Clora 16
Stanford 24, California 22
Washington St. 21, Washington 20
Wis.-LaCrosse 24, Carroll (Mant.) 0 individual Statistics
RUSHING — Washington Rogers 10-17,
Schroeder 2 (minus) 5, Rigains 18-44,
Griffin 8-24, Pirtsburgh Abercrombie 836, Pollard 17-40, Campbell 7-25.

RECEIVING — Washington-Didier 1-18, Clark 5-69, Monk 6-52, Griffin 2-19, Riggins 1-5. Pittsburgh-Lipps 5-121, Stallworth 3-47, Erenberg 4-36, Abercrom-ble 2-13, Cunningham 1-7. SACKS—Washington-Manley 2-13, Mann 1-5. Pittsburgh-0. INTERCEPTIONS—Washington-Milot 1, Dean 1, Green 1. Pittsburgh-

Mio—Davenport 7 pass from Marino (Ravelz kick), 6:29 Press International Top 20 college football teams fored through games of Nov. 22: 1. Penn State (11-0) defeated Pitt 31-0. 2. Nebraska (9-2) lostfo Oklahama 27-7.

Buf 12 19-94 161 1-17 5-13-38 0-0-0 15-28-0 7-39.7 1-0 4-69 2-1 6-30 24:48 7. Oklahoma State (8-2) lost to lowa State 15-10: plays Oklahoma Nov. 30, 8. UCLA (8-2-1) lost to Southern Cal 17-13. 9. Auburn (8-2) was ldle; plays Alabama at Birmingham, Ala. Nov. 30. 27-20. 11. Ohio State (8-3) lost to Michigan 11. Onlo Store (8-2) was lide; plays at Florida Nov. 30.

13. Brigham Young (10-2) defeated Utoh 38-28; plays at Hawaii Dec. 7.

14. Boylor (8-3) lost to Texas 17-10.

15. Tennessee (7-1-2) defeated Kentucky 42-0; plays Vanderbilt Nov. 30.

16. Arkansas (9-2) defeated Southern Methodist 15-9.

17. Louisiana State (7-1-1) defeated Notre Dame 10-7; at Tulane Nov. 30.

18. Texas A&M (8-2) defeated Texas Christian 53-6; plays Texas Nov. 28.

19. Texas (8-2) defeated Baylor 17-10; plays at Texas A&M Nov. 28.

20. Arizona State (8-3) lost to Arizona 16-13. Receiving — Miomi-Davenport 4-22, Hardy 3-28, Clayton 5-60, Nathan 2-10, Bennett 1-14, Moore 1-10, Johnson 1-15, Duper 4-57, Rose 1-14, Buffalo-Burkett 2-21, Reed 6-68, Cribbs 1-7, Ramson 1-4, Buffer 3-87, Bell 2-9, Sacks—Miami-Green 2-25, Charles 1-10, Buffalo-Team 1-17, Interceptions — Miami-None, Buffalo-Romes 1-0, Johnson 1-0.

Probable college bowl matchups A look at likely college football bowl

Dec. 22
Holiday Bowl (San Diego) — Arkansas
vs. Arizona State.
Dec. 27
Liberty Bowl (Memphis, Tenn.) —
Louisiana State vs. Baylor.
Dec. 28
Citrus Bowl (Orlando, Fia.) — Brigham
Young vs. Ohio State.
Sun Bowl (El Paso, Texas) — Georgia
vs. Arizona. vs. Arizona.
Aloha Bowl (Honolulu) — Alabama vs.
West Virginia. West Virginia.

Dec. 39
Freedom Bowl (Anahelm, Calif.) —
Washington vs. Colorado.
Gator Bowl (Jacksonville, Fla.) —
Florido State vs. Oklohoma State.
Dec. 31
Bluebonnet Bowl (Houston) — Air
Force vs. Texas or Texas A&M loser.
All American Bowl (Birmingham, Ala.)
— Georgia Tech vs. Michigan State.
Peach Bowl (Atlanta) — Army vs.
Illinots. Cofton Bowl (Dollos) — Auburn vs. winner of Texas-Texas A&Mpome.
Flesto Bowl (Tempe, Artz.) — Michigan vs. Nebrasko.
Orange Bowl (Miami) — Penn State vs. Oktehoma.
Rose Bowl (Pasadena, Calif.) — UCLA vs. Icens. 6-3, 6-4. Doubles Semificat
Jakob Hiczek, Switzerfond, and Tomas
Smid. Czechoslovakia, def. Andres
Gomez, Ecuador, and Sherward,
Woodlands, Texas, 6-3, 6-4.

Brad Drewet and Kim Warwick,
Australia, def Jakob Hiczek, Switzerfond,
and Tomas Smid, Czechoslovakia, 3-6, 6-4,
6-2.

UConn soccer eliminated from NCAAs by BU

STORRS - When it comes to soccer, the University of Connecticut has been able to win collectively.
Individually, well, that's another

NCAA Div II
Gettysburg 14. Lycoming 10
NCAA Div III
Augustono 24. Albion 10
Ithaco 13. Union 12
Mount Union 35. Denison 3
Solisbury 35. Cornegle-Mellon 22
NAIA Div II
Findiay 7, St. Ambrose (Iowa) 0 "When we had to go to (penalty) kicks, I was worried," said Husky coach Joe Morrone after he saw his club bow, 2-1, on penalty kicks to Boston University in the New England championship in a second round NCAA Tournament clash at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium in "Let's face it, they have a lot of individually talented players. This is their strength, one-on-one skills and we play as a team because we

> Certain players have the skill but not man for man," said the drained Morrone, who commiserated fo family and friends. The Terriers, making only their second NCAA appearance, the last Connecticut in 1980, were laden with foreign players. Their top defense — and the protector of the nets was 6-4 junior John Moe of

hero for BU, which advances to an NCAA quarterfinal match against Hartwick, a 2-0 winner over Columbia, at a site and time to be announced. He repelled three of the four Husky penalty kicks that didn't find the back of the twine. Senior co-captain Matt Addington, who winds up as the No. 4 all-time Connecticut scorer with 127 points (52 goals, 23 assists) converted his penalty kick. But Joe Trager shanked his boot wide of the goal and Moe turned aside Dan

Donigan, Greg Barger and Thouki Stavrianidis. All five Connecticut boots were to the lower left corner of the cage. That, Addington said fighting back by design. "No, not really. We just practice them (penalty kicks) in practice a lot. "The keeper made nice saves on those kicks. He knew which way they were going and that's what this game is all about. We didn't

discuss that (where to shoot) at all. The object when you get there is not to change your mind. "If the keeper picks the right side, it's too late. The keeper made some beautiful saves on those kicks. He got low to those penalty kicks." Addington said somberly. While Addington, who led matperformer to convert his free boot,

pletely faked out Husky keeper Andy Pantason, who guessed one way only to find the tricky

Emenalo go the other. BU coach Neil Roberts, named New England coach of the year for turning the Terriers from a 4-14-2 club a year ago into a 14-3-1 squad this year, didn't think either team had the edge going into the penalty kick round. "Andy (Pantason) is a good goalie, Joe Moe is a very good goalie," he began. "We have some skilled players but I liked our chances only because of the size of

"He's such a big goalkeeper he's intimidating. When you're standthat much room as if you had a smaller keeper." The clubs exchanged goals in a 69-second span in the first half.

Addington, stepped in front of Moe on a Donigan cross from the right wing and headed it home from 8 yards out at the 35: 59 mark. "I thought we played well enough to win," Morrone said.
"When we got the goal I felt omfortable with our situation. I felt we could contain them. They really didn't threaten all game. I felt if they were going to win. they'd win on a counterattack or a

It was a restart that brought the Terriers even. A corner kick was not cleared by the Connecticut Gary Swanson and Emenalo con- defense or Pantason and Eddie

win, lose & DREW

knee into the top of the cage 37:08. seventh largest home crowd ever

if they were charging or were not charging but all I do know is they came barreling in and overpo-wered us on the goal."

UConn, which winds up 17-4-3, and had the better opportunities slightly. "There were not a lot of chances in the game. There was a style," Morrone said. "Toward the end of the second

overtime they were just holding on. My own feeling is maybe two premature before going to penalty kicks. I don't like penalty kicks anyway. I think this is the third we've lost by them. It's awfully frustrating when the whole season is down to a couple of guys taking the kicks," Morrone added. verted for BU. Emenalo com- Tadlock had the ball bounce off his aren't capable of making the free

"When it comes to penalty kicks,

He, however, wasn't going to That silenced the crowd of 6,856. I think as a coach the game is over seventh largest home crowd ever for you," Roberts noted. "Both For Morrone and Connecticut.

"It was definitely important to get the goal back quickly," Roberts said, "because I know if Coach Morrone had got them into "They kept putting the corners in and unfortunatley they just simply outmuscled us on that goal," Morrone viewed. "They came crashing in and I don't know

ter Community College basketball team was a rousing success Saturday night, as the Cougars led from start to finish in a 120-107 victory over visiting Springfield Technical Community College at The win boosts MCC to 2-0, while Tech suffers its first defeat to dip to

game-high 30 points to pace six Cougars in double figures. Tyrell Hartfield added 26, Donald Cost had 17, Jerry Carter 13 and Chris Allan Bethea topped Springfield with 27. Eric Boyd added 25, while

> Guard Michael Hardwick directed the Cougar offense and finished with eight assists. Hayes

and Galligan had three each.

Russell and Hayes pushed the Cougars to a 12-4 lead in the opening three minutes of play as MCC never looked back. The Cougars pushed out to a 31-18 minutes and took a 55-44 lead into the locker room at halftime. Russell topped MCC with 12 points at the half, while Hartfield MCC returns to action Tuesday

against Hartford UConn at East

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Smythe Division

Edmonton 15 4 2 22 103

Colgory 10 7 3 23 88

Vancouver 9 11 2 20 90

Winnipea 8 11 2 18 79

Los Angeles 5 14 2 12 71

Saturday's Results

Boston 5, Philodelphia 4

Hortford 8, Winnipea 1

NY Rangers 5, NY Islanders 0

Washington 3, Quebec 0

Montreal 4, Colgary 3

Edmonton 3, New Jersey 2

Toronto 9, Detroit 3

Minnesoto 4, Los Angeles 2

Chicago 7, St. Louis 3

Sunday's Results

NY Islanders 4, NY Rangers 3 (OT)

Philodelphia 7, Pittsburgh 4

Los Angeles 4, Chicago 4 (tie)

Philodelphia 7, Pirisburgh 4
Los Angeles 4, Chicago 4 (tie)
Monday's Game
Minnesota at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Calgary of Quebec, night
Winnipeg at New Jersey, night
Toronto at St. Louis, night
Chicago at Vancouver, night Flyers 7. Penguins 4

Pittsburgh 211—4
Philodelphia 214—7
First period—1, Pittsburgh, Lemieux 14
(Shedden, Errey), 6:03. 2, Philodelphia,
Poulin 5 (Kerr), 7:38. 3, Philodelphia,
Craven 7 (Zezei, Howe), pp. 14:26. 4,
Pittsburgh, Cunneyworth 3
Johnson, Bullard), 17:09. Penatites-Ro. Sutter,
Phi, 1:40; Cunneyworth, Pit, 12:52. Second period—5, Philadelphia, Paulin 6 (McCrimman), 1:14. 6, Pitts-burgh, Blaisdell 6 (Bullard), 15:58. Penotlies-Phi bench (served by Ri. Sutter), 9:11; Bodger, Plt, 19:36.

Third period—7, Philadelphia, SinIsalo 11 (McCrimmon, Craven), 4:43.
8, Pittsburgh, Chabot 5 (Hannan,
Lindstrom), 6:36. 9, Philadelphia, SinIsalo 12 (Kerr, Eriksson), pp. 11:43. 10.
Philadelphia, Ro. Sutter 4 (Smith, Ri.
Sutter), 19:18. 11, Philadelphia, Poulin 7
(Propp, Howe), sh. 19:55. PenalitesHiller, Pit, 10:34; Hilller, Pit, double
minor, 12:48; Ri. Sutter, Phi. 12:48; Zezel,
Phi. 14:59; Eriksson, Phi. 19:37.

Islanders 4, Rangers 3 (OT)

Overtime—7, NYI, Gilbert 2 (Unas-alsted), 1:57. Penalties—none.

Black Hawks 4, Kings 4

Hershey 11 7 2 2.
St. Cathorins 10 12 0 28
Springfield 8 9 2 14
Baltimore 8 12 0 16
Binghamton 6 13 2 14
New Haven 6 12 0 12
Saturday's Results
Adirondack 9, Baltimore 1
Fredricton 4, Binghamton 2
Maine 3, Hershey 0
Nova Scotla 6, Moncton 5
St. Cathorines 4, New Haven
Sherbrooke 4, Springfield 3
Sunday's Results
Nova Scotla 4, Moncton 3
Rochester 9, Binghamton 4
Monday's Games
Fredricton at Baltimore
Springfield at Sherbrooke
Tuesday's Games
No games scheduled

L.A. Lokers Portland

Basketball

Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 8-12-12— 32. Philadelphia 10-11-15—36. Goalles—Pittsburgh, Herron. Philo-delphia, Jensen. A—17,211.

NY Islanders

NY Rangers

First period—1, NY Islanders, Leiter 1
(Coulter, B. Sutter), 2:30, 2, NY Islanders, Bassy 13 (Bassen), 11:15, 3, NY Rangers, Ruotsalainen 4 (J. Patrick, Heiminen), pp. 18:14, Penalties—Osborne NYR, 3:43; Flatiey, NYI 6:22; Allison, NYR, 6:27; Smith, NYI (served by Hamway), 12:29; Ledyard, NYR, 13:40; Flatiey, NYI (double minor), 16:44; Osborne, NYR, 16:44. Second period—4, NY Islanders, La-Fontaine 12 (Coulter, Persson), 4:02.5, NY Rongers, Brooke 8 (Greschner, Erixon) 13:03. Penalties—Persson, NYI, 1:49; Laidiaw, NYR, 6:10; Morrow, NYI, 14:16; Trottler, NYI, 18:49; Sandstrom, NYR, 18:49. Third Period—6. NY Rangers, Ruot-solainen 5 (Erixon, Greschner) 15:32. Penaities—8 0 ssy, NYI, 10:19; Greschner, NYR, 12:56; Dineen, NYI, 16:30; Smith, NYI (served by Coul-ter), 16:30; Sandstrom, NYR, 16:30; J. Patrick, NYR, 16:30. Los Angeles 2 8 1 8-4
Chicago 1 10-4
First period-1, Chicago, Secord 8 (B. Wilson, Savard), pp. 11:31.2, Los Angeles, Wells 5 (Dionne, Williams), pp. 14:90.3, Los Angeles, Nicholls 11 (Taylor, Williams), 16:29.4, Los Angeles, Dionne 6 (unassisted), 17:06. Penalties-Engblom, LA, 4:54; B. Murray, Chl. 5:10; Gardner, Chl. 6:41; Sykes, LA, 9:41; B. Wilson, LA, 13:35.
Second period-4, Chicago, B. Murray 3 (Larmer, Savard), pp. 8:36.5, Chicago, Larmer (O'Callahan, Fraser), 15:26. Penalties-Taylor, LA, malor (fighting), 4:49; B. Wilson, Chl., malor (fighting), minor, 4:49; Kelly, LA, 6:51; Engblom, LA, 17:33.
Third period-7, Chicago, Olczyk 7 (Yaremchuk), 8:35, 8, Los Angeles, Sykes 5 (Smith, Kelly), 16:12, Penalties-Galley, LA, 9:31; Savard, Chl. 9:31; Smith, LA, 11:77; Bergevin, Chl. 11:27.
Overtime-Noscoring, Penalties-Mone. Shots on goal-Los Angeles 10-10-11-31. Chicago 17-14-11-2-44.
Power-play conversions-Los Angeles 4-1, Chicago 42.
Goalles-Los Angeles, Ellot, Chicago, Sauve, A-17:517, Referee-Ron Fournier.

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Bucks 140, Suns 138 (OT)

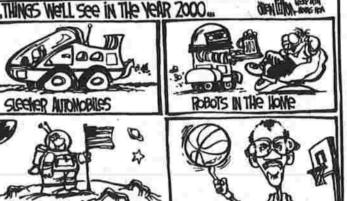


Bullets 115, Bulls 106

CHICAGO (106)
Green 8-14 4-6 20, Woolridge 10-21 6-6 26, Oldham 1-52-24, Gervin 3-93-39, Macy 1-10-0 2, Dailey 10-14 7-7 27, Passon 2-4 0-0 4, Corzine 4-8 2-2 10, Banks 2-3 0-1 4. Totals 41-7924-27 106.
WASHINGTON (115)
Jones 1-3 0-0 2, Robinson 5-11 0-0 10, Ruland 11-15 5-7 27, Malone 10-19 6-9 26, Williams 12-22 1-2 25, Bradley 1-2 0-0 2, Roundfield 7-9 3-4 17, McAillien 0-1 2-2 2, Mass 0-0 0-0 0, Daye 1-1 2-3 4, Bol 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 48-83 19-27 115.
Chicago

Cavallers 98, Hawks 90

Atlants 21 28 17 24—90
Cleveland 24 13 35 26—73
Three-point goals—None. Fouled
out—None. Total fouls—Atlanto 30.
Cleveland 20. Rebounds—Atlanto 51
(Levingston 11), Cleveland 63 (Hinson
11). Assists—Atlanto 24 (Wittman 8),
Cleveland 20 (Bagley 13). Technical—
Cleveland (delay of game). A—6,145. Blazers 125, Rockets 118



KAREEM ABDUL-JABBAR STILL PLAYING

Nets 118, Kings 103 NEW JERSEY (118)
King 5-7 3-4 13. Williams 6-9 0-0 12.
Gminski 6-8 2-3 14, Richordson 7-11 3-4 17,
Birdsong 9-16-3-5 21. Dowkins 6-6-5-717, M.
Johnson 2-8 0-0 5, Ransey 7-9 1-2 15,
O'Koren 2-3 0-0 4, Cook 0-0 0-0 Totals
50-77 17-25 118.
SACRAMENTO (103)
Johnson 3-19 7-9 13, Thorpe 4-4 3-5 11,
Kleine 5-13 4-7 14, Drew 4-16 2-3 10,
Thompson 2-5 10-12 14, Woodson 6-204-5 16,
Oiberding 3-5 1-27, Tyler 1-30-02, Adamso 0
0-00, Kelley 0-00-00, Henry 0-30-00. Totals
34-10234-47 102.
New Jersey
30 33 37 28—118
Sacramento
Three-point goals—M: Johnson, Theus,
Equiled out—King, Total fouls—New 28 32 26 42 12—140 22 36 38 32 10—138

Three-point goals—M: Johnson, Theus. Fouled out—King. Total fouls—New Jersey 32. Sacramento 24. Rebounds—New Jersey 49 (Williams 17), Sacramento 37 (Thorpe, Kleine 9). Assists—New Jersey 31 (Richardson 12), Sacramento 22 (Drew 5). Technical—New Jersey, delay of game. A—10.332.

Lakers 118, Spurs 102

Sonics 110, Nuggets 84

DENVER (84)
English 7-16 2-2 16, Natt 4-11 2-3 10, Cooper 2-66-610, Dunno-20-00, White-5-92-2 14, Hanalik 3-9 1-1 7, Evans 3-14 0-0 6, Schayes 3-7 1-27, Turner 1-40-02, Williams 1-1 0-02, Rosmussen 4-5-2-2 10 Totals 33-84, 14-1884.

Denver 18 26 19 22—86
Seattle 22 28 31 19—110
Three-point goals—White 2. Fouled
out—None. Total fouls—Denver 21,
Seattle 19. Rebounds—Denver 35 (Nott,
Cooper 7), Seattle 51 (Sikma 11).
Assists—Denver 23 (White 5),
Seattle 25 (Henderson 10).
Technicols—None. A—5,210.

St. John's 65, West Virginia 58

WEST VIRGINIA (38)
Odom 0-1 0-0 0. Blaney 9-15 7-8 25,
Pinckney 1-2 0-1 2. Prue 4-10 2-3 10.
Brown 4-15 0-1 8. Brooks 4-7 1-2 9,
Semich 2-5 0-0 4, Ratiliff 0-0 0-0 0.
Beneteel 0-0 0-0 0. Totals: 24-53 10-15 58.
ST. JOHN'S (45)
Bross 0-1 0-0 0. Rowon 6-10 2-2 14,
Jockson 4-9-48 12. Boldi 0-0-20, Berry 7-13
4-5 18. Glass 5-8 3-4 13, Jones 1-1 4-4 6.
Hempel 1-1 0-0 2. Scurino 0-0-0-0. Totals: 24-43 17-25 65.
Haltitime—St. John's 37, West Virginia
23. Fouled out—Pinckney. Total fouls—West Virginia 20, St.
John's. 13. Technical fouls—Berry.
Rebounds—West Virginia 29. (Prue and Brown 7), St. John's 30, (Berry 10).
A—2,828.

Son Antonio

La Lakers

Three-point gool—Cooper. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Son Antonio 29 (Gilmore 8), Los Angeles 48 (Rambis 11). Assists—Son Antonio 35 (Moore 10). Los Angeles 27 (E. Johnson 13). Total fouls—San Antonio 27, Los Angeles 20. Technicals—Los Angeles (Illegal defense and delay of game). San Antonio (Illegal defense), San Antonio cooch Fitzsimmons. A—15,259.

Biozers 125, Rockets 118

HOUSTON (118)

AcCray 34 34 9, Sampson 1-5 0-0 2.
Ololuwon 15-25 7-9 37, Lewis 10-18 0-0 20,
Lucas 6-145-6 18, Reid4-81-29, Petersen4-6
5-13 13, Wiagins 1-2 0-0 2, Ehio 2-3 0-0 4,
Waiters 0-00-00, Leovell 1-52-24, Harriso-1
0-00, Totols: 47-91 23-36118,
PORTLAND (125)

Carr 4-104-6 12, Vandeweghe 6-11 10-1222,
Thompson 11-17 7-8 29, Paxon 10-17 8-8 29,
Valentine 3-6-6-12, Calter 1-20-02, Porter
5-8-4-6 14, Jones 1-2-2-24, Kersey 0-3-2-2-2,
Totols: 41-774-5-27125,
Heuston 25 36 22 36-118,
Portland 37 31 26 38-125,
Three-point goals — Lucas, Fouled
out—Houston Sampson, Carr, Thompson, Totol Touls—Houston 43 (Olaluwon 10),
Portland 37 (Thompson 13), Assists—
Houston 19 (Sampson 4), Portland 20
(Valentine 7), Technical —Valentine,
A-12-666.

Villanova 101, Vermont 61

VERMONT (41)
Zinn 6-9 0-0 12, Brennon 3-5 4-4 10,
Colovita 2-4 2-2 6, Hudson 1-5 5-6 7,
Floherty 6-11 1-1 13, Payne 0-4 0-0 0,
Simko 4-8-3-311, O'Sheo0-32-42, Kappes-0-1
0-0 0. Totols 22-50 17-29 61.
VILLANOVA (181)
Pressley 4-4 6-8 14, Plansky 2-4 0-0 4,
Maker 3-3 1-2 7, Wilbur 6-9 0-1 12, Jensen
10-10-4-524, West 2-3-2-26, Wilson 4-43-511,
Brown 1-5 0-0 2, Everson 0-0 1-2 1,
Massimino 3-6 2-2 B, Massey 0-0 4-5 4,
Pinone 0-0 0-0 0, Dawson 3-5, 2-3, 8,
Totals 38-33 25-35 101,
Holftime—Villianova 50, Vermont 33,
Evited out 7-1 nn Total fouls— Totals 38-53 25-35 101.
Halfitme—Villanova 50, Vermont, 33.
Fouled aut—Zinn. Total fouls—
Vermont 27, Villanova 23. Rebounds—
Vermont 20 (Calavita 7). Villanova 33
(Pressley 10). Assists—Vermont 17
(Hudson 5), Villanova 22 (Wilbur 4).
A—3,200.

Saturday's college hoop results

Tournaments
McDanald's Tournament
Champlenship
Plymouth SI, 83, Maine-Farmington Consolation
Maine-Presaue Isle 95, Wentworth,

White Rose City Classic
Championship
Manhattanville91, Lynchburg 72
Consolation
York 73, Johns Hopkins 66
Bobcat Classic
Muskingum 66, N.C.-Greensboro 56 Mid Ohio Conference TipOff tourno-

Championship
Waish 67. Malone 63
Censalation
Cedarville 81, Ohio Dominican 69
Kiwanis Tournament

Kiwanis Tournament
Capital 78. Mount Union 66-cons
NJIT Tipeff Tournament
Championship
FDU-Madison 77. NJIT 76
Consolation
CCNY 100. Mount 51. Mary 90
Rose City Classic
Championship
Hartwick 69. Drew 59
Consolation
Brondels 97. Stevens Tech
Clarement Mudd Tip-off Tournament ment
Claremont Mudd 76, Cal State-San
Bernardino 73
Cal Lutheran 80, Master's 72
Lions Club Classic
Championship
Cal-State Hayward 61, Cal Poly-

Sy Consolation
Southern Col Coil. 90, Bethel (Minn.) 84
Silversword Invitational
Championship
Michigan 80, Kansas St. 58
Consolation
Virginia Tech 70, Chaminade 66

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East
Bethany 87. Thiel 78
Brondeis 97. Stevens Tech 61
Brockport 87. Queens Univ (Ont.) 72
Buffalo St. 73. Wooster (Ohio) 56
Canisius 67. Carnell 61
Carnegle-Mellon 55. Point Park 49
Edinboro 81. Kutztown 74
Elmira 92. Purchase 49
Geneva 84. Pitt-Bradford 82
George Washington 87. Montclair St.
Jersey City 79. Bloomfield 70
Monsfield 67. California (Pa.) 79
Merchurst 83. Alliance 77
Mession 58. Gallaudet 53
Moravian 50. Widener 49
Mi. 51. Mary's 93. Gettysburg 67
Muhlenberg 74. NYU 59
N.C.-Wilmington 66. Army 49
NY Martime 73. Kings 61
Pitt-Johnstown 66. Laroche 65

Pitt-Johnstown 66, Laroche 65 RIT 119, Pratt 54 RIT 119, Pratt 54
Sacred Heart 100, LeMoyne 66
Scranton 63, Dickinson 50
Seton Hall 75, Pace 48
Siena 88, Ottowa 34
Silppery Rock 80, Davis And Elkins 67
St. Francis (NY) 75, Dawling 62
St. Bon. 107, Fairmont St. (W.Va.) 70
Stony Brook 81, Binghamton 80
Swarthmore 73, Kenyon 63
Syracuse 102, Utica College 55
Trenton70, Rider65
Ursinus 90, Skidmore 59
Wilkes 95, Delaware Valley 76

South
Alabama State 90 S.C. State 85
Alfred 75, Hampdn-Sydny 65
Atlantic Christian 87, Catawba 86
Auburn-Mantgomery 88 Xayler Austin Peay 121, Tusculum 73
Averett 79, Emory 63
Berea 83, Milligan (Tenn.) 73
Berry College 65, Lee College 63
Bethel (Tenn.) 63, N. Kentucky 59
Bristol (Tenn.) 119, East Coast 65
Campbellsville 101, Brescla 87
Centre 68, Alice Lloyd 54
Centenary 84, Henderson State 74
Charleston (W. Va.) 94, Marshall 73
Davidson 72, Wolfford 57
Francis Marlon 74, Greensboro 61
Georgia 78, SW Louisiana 75
George Mason 72, Central Fla. 58
Ky. Wesleyan 79, Olivet Nazarene 76
Maryland 84, Northeastern 72
Mary Wash. 69, Randolph-Macon 50
Mercer 74, Georgia Col. 61
Montevallo 77 Tray State 89
Morehead St. 71, Franklin 68
Morris Brown 64, Paine 62 (OT)
Murray State 78, Wm. Penn (Iowa) 5 N.C.-Asneville 98, Voorhees 85
N.C. Wesleyon 71, Salisbury 51, 60
NE Louisland 74, Ark.-Monificello 57
Neworf News 65, 51, Mary's 63
Oglethorpe 82, Merryville 75
Roanoke 77, Methodist 61
Sawanee 76, Emory & Henry 64
Shepherd 91, Salem 89
Shippensburg 82, Vo. Weslevan62
St. Paul's 75, Longwood 64
St. Thomas 85, Nova 72
Thomas More 86, Mich-Dearborn65
VM1 63, Chris. Newport Col. 52
Virginia 92, Houston 77
W. Kentucky 80, Samford 47
Wake Forest 58, Rollins 55
Wash, & Lee 78, Costleton St. 69
Xavier 100 Hunlington 51

Central Wash. 75, Seattle Pacific 72 Colorado 84, Fort Lewis 68 Dominican 90, Marymount Palos erdes 79 stern Wash 60. Wisconsin-Green Bay

George Fox College 78, Whitworth 74
George Fox College 78, Whitworth 74
Georgetown 100. Hawall Loa 51
Iowa 85, Hawall Pacific 68
Loyola Marymount 92, Azusa Pacific 72
Oregon Tech 100, S. Oregon 74
Santo Clara 71, San Francisco St. 60
St. Mory's Cal 82, St. Mary's Minn 62
Cal-Riverside 86, Fresno Pacific 55
USF 86, Eastern Oregon 61
Uton St. 87, Utoh 84 (01)
Wosh St 57, Fresno St 54
Weber St. 76, Tennessee St. 59
Western Wash 89, British Columbia 78

Sunday's college hoop results

Vilianova 101. Vermont 61
SOUTH
Florida Tech 106. Borry 80
N. Caralina 107. UCLA 70
Troy \$1. 99. Columbus 70
MIDWEST
Brooklyn Coll. 72 To ledo 71
Valparaiso 66. Illinois Tech 46
Xavier, Ohio 91. SEL ouisiana 75
SOUTHWEST
Arkansos 86. \$5. Illinois 72
TOURNAMENTS
Lebo Tipeff Classic
Championship
New Mexico 61. San Dilego 46
Third Place
Long Beach \$1. 65. Bucknell 45

Big Apple NIT results

Quarterfinals
Nov. 24
At Cincinnati
Louisville 80, Tuisa 74
At Denver
Kansas 69, Washington 64
St. John's 65, West Virginio 58
At Hauston
Duke 66, Ala.-Birmingham 54 Semifinals Nov. 25 At New York Dukevs. St. John's Kansas vs. Louisville

Basketbatt
Kansas City (CBA) — Cut guard Rob
Williams and forward Malcolm Thomas;
signed guard Eugene Cheadle,
Hackey
Detroit — Recalled Claude Loiselle and

I ransactions

Radio, TV

First downs 10
Rushes-vords 37—141
Socks-yards 1—1
3rd down eff. 3—15—20.0 64th down eff. 1—3—33.0 2
Posses 20
Posses 3—17—2
Punts 7—38.4
Fumbles-lost 1—1
Penalties-yards 9—62
Time of possession 27:08

NFL roundup

Bears defense, Schroeder continue magic acts

Walter Payton, William Perry and the Chicago Bears' defense worked some more of their routine magic — and Jay Schroeder displayed some more,

Payton, gaining 102 yards - 40 of them on a touchdown run — tied the mark of seven consecutive National Football League games with 100 or more yards rushing, a record set by O.J. Simpson and matched by Earl Campbell. Perry, the 308-pound "Refrigerator" who switches

from defensive tackle to running back when the Bear offense nudges up against the goal line, rumbled for his third TD of the year after Steve Fuller and Willie Gault teamed on a 50-yard pass to the Atlanta 1-yard

And the Chicago defense, not content to rest on its 44-0 demolition of Dallas a week ago, recorded its second shutout in a row, a feat the Bears last achieved

It all added up to a 36-0 crushing of the visiting Atlanta Falcons that put Chicago's record at 12-0. Only the Miami Dolphins of 1972, who went 14-0 en route to a Super Bowl victory, and the 1934 Bears, who started off 13-0, have had better records this far into

"Don't talk about the 1934 team," Coach Mike Ditka

sniffed. "They lost the championship." In Pittsburgh, Schroeder, who rode to Washington's rescue last Monday night, showed he was no one-week wonder as he quarterbacked the Redskins to a 30-23 victory over the Steelers. It was his first full game since high school and he threw for a touchdown and completed eight of 10 second-half passes.

Elsewhere Sunday it was the New York Jets 16, New England 13; Tampa Bay 19, Detroit 16, and the Los Angeles Raiders 31, Denver 28 in a trio of overtime mes; Miami 23, Buffalo 14; Cleveland 24, Cincinnati Houston 37, San Diego 35; New Orleans 30, Minnesota 23; the New York Giants 34, St. Louis 3; Dallas 34, Philadelphia 17; the Los Angeles Rams 34, Green Bay 13, and Kansas City 20, Indianapolis 7. Tonight, Seattle is at San Francisco.

Redskins 30, Steelers 23 Ken Jenkins returned a kickoff 95 yards to the Pittsburgh 3-yard line, setting up one Washington TD. and Otis Wonsley blocked a punt to pave the way for Schroeder's 18-yard touchdown pass to Clint Didier. Schroeder finished with 15 completions in 28 passes for 163 yards without an interception

Bucs 19, Llons 16 In Tampa, Steve Young, in his first NFL start ollowing his switch from the United States Football League, established himself as a team leader with the Bucs as he engineered a 10-point rally to force overtime against the Lions. Donald Igwebuike then kicked his fourth field goal of the game, a 24-yarder with 12:31 into the extra

By United Press International

yards on 36 carries

Yale hid its usual running game behind a

wishbone formation to upset Harvard 17-6 to deny its archrival a share of the Tvy League title.

Mike Stewart and Rick Koze scored on short

ouchdown runs and John Duryea added a 32-yard

this season, Yale rushed for 254 yards while its

didn't use it." said Yale coach Carmen Cozza.

"We ran power football and just used three plays

The loss, combined with Pennsylvania's 19-14

victory over Dartmouth, gives the Quakers sole

The Elis, who had expected 1985 to be a very

successful season, were winless in the four games

preceding their 102nd meeting with Harvard. "The frustration boiling up in the coaching staff

possession of the Ivy title and at least a share of

the crown for the fourth straight year.

Operating out of the wishbone for the first time

'We showed a wishbone formation, but we



Indianapolis quarterback Mike Pagel (18) tries to avoid Kansas City linebacker Calvin Daniels (50) during fourth

Raiders 31, Broncos 28

Yale denies Harvard

a share of lvy title

Chris Bahr, after missing a 40-yard field goal attempt on the final play of the fourth quarter, kicked a 32-yarder 2:42 into overtime to boost the Raiders into a first-place tie with Denver atop the AFC West

They meet again Dec. 8 in Denver. Running back Marcus Allen, who gained 173 yards on 24 carries, got the overtime drive started with a 14-yard run and, two plays later, Marc Wilson passe 42 yards to Dokie Williams to put the Raiders in Bahr'

Browns 24, Bengals 6 In Cleveland, quarterback Gary Danielson re gained his starting job but let his running backs do nost of the work against Cincinnati. Danielson, whose sore shoulder had forced him to the bench and brought Bernie Kosar into the huddle

seven weeks ago, made only seven passes and just one

After pushing aside the Bills in Buffalo, Miami Coach Don Shula said he "did not want to come in herewith the team thinking about the Bears. You do that and you can easily be beaten."

They were nearly beaten, anyway, as the Bills rallied from a 14-0 deficit to tie the score on Bruce; Mathison's two TD passes. But when Donald Wilson of the Bills muffed a punt and Miami recovered on the Buffalo 11, Fuad Reveiz kicked a 22-yard field goal

Saints 30, Vikings 23

Bum Phillips had said he would quit if New Orleans didn't finish the season 8-8. They can't afford another loss. In Minneapolis, with Bobby Hebert calling the signals, the Saints kept their coach's job secure — for.

Hebert's first NFL touchdown pass, a 39-yarder to John Tice with 50 seconds to play, beat the Vikings. It came 57 seconds after Minnesota had tied it on Tommy Kramer's six-iard TD toss to Mike Jones. Earl Campbell ran for 160 yards for the Saints, his 40th career 100-yard game but the first since New. Orleans picked him up from Houston last season. Cowboys 34, Eagles 17

Danny White, back from the concussion he suffered against the Bears, threw first-half TD passes of 2 and 3 yards to tight end Doug Cosbie and connected with wide receiver Mike Renfro on a 19-yard scoring strike in the fourth period as Dallas defeated the Eagles and kept pace with the Giants

"It was my best game," White said. "and it couldn't have come at a better time." Dallas also got touchdown runs of 3 and 10 yards from Tony Dorsett, who went over the 1,000-yard rushing mark for the eighth time in nine seasons.

Rams 34, Packers 17 Ron Brown, a member of the United States' gold-medal Olympic track team in 1984, ran wild against Green Bay, racing 98 yards for a TD with the game's opening kickoff and returning another kickoff 6 yards in the second quarter to give Los Angeles a 4-7 lead. Only Timmy Brown of the 1966 Eagles and Travis Williams of the 1967 Packers had run two kickoffs for TDs in NFL history.

And in the second half, Brown caught a 39-yard touchdown pass from Dieter Brock. Eric Dickerson ran for 150 yards. 14 of them for a touchdown as the Rams opened a 21/2-game lead over San Francisco in

Chiefs 20, Colts 7 Todd Blackledge passed 22 yards to Stephone Paige for one TD. Mike Pruitt ran in from the two and Nick Lowery kicked field goals of 29 and 42 yards as the Chiefs snapped a seven-game tailspin. George Wonsley averted a Colts shutout with a 14-yard TD run 2: 22 from the final gun.

College football roundup

quarter action but was dumped on the

play. Colts were dumped by the Chiefs

in the second half - a 72-yard TD bomb to Clarence

Weathers. "In the second half, I was going only about half speed," Danielson said. "The only pass I could have thrown in the second half was the one for the

Kevin Mack ran for 117 yards and two touchdowns

In Houston, Tony Zendejas' fourth field goal of the

game, a 51-yarder with two seconds to play, came

after Oliver Luck's 25-yard pass to Tim Smith and

carried the Oilers past the Chargers.

Dan Fouts of San Diego threw two touchdown passes, a 67-yarder to Lionel James and an 11-yarder

o Wes Chandler with 39 seconds to play that gave the

Luck, in his first start since 1983, threw a TD pass

and Mike Rozier scored two touchdowns, the second

one putting Houston on top 34-28 with 1:32 to go.

Ollers 37, Chargers 35

Chargers a 35-34 lead.

By Herschel Nissenson

Bowl match with ...

championship is down to four

Chase for national title reduced to four teams

Yale held a 14-0 lead at halftime, the Blue

On Harvard's next possession, the Crimson drove to Yale's 8-yard line, but linebacker John Quinn forced a fumble by Santiago. Linebacker Derek Kay recovered the ball and Yale drove 85 yards for its second score, Koze driving over from

Yale took a 7-0 lead when Stewart finished a

42-yard drive by bulling over from 4 yards out late

rushing for 122 yards in the first half.

After a scoreless third quarter which included five turnovers. Duryea booted a 32-yard field goal after the Elis' drive stalled at Harvard's 16. The Crimson's only points came with 8:06 remaining when White scored on a 4-yard run to omplete an 85-yard march.

Yale's defense sacked White five times for a net loss of 36 yards.

Yale finished the season with a 4-4-1 overall record, 3-3-1 mark in the Ivies and boosts its edge

the way it (the year) was supposed to be," said Harvard ends the season at 7-3 and 5-2, but Cozza, who gained his 100th Ivy League victory. captain Brent Wilkinson said the final defeat was Harvard's star running back, Robert Santiago. no surprise. was held to 28 yards on 18 carries. Harvard "At the start of this season, I thought this would quarterback Brian White was sacked five times be our toughest game. And it was," he said. "It's a

but it doesn't ruin the whole Stewart led Yale's ground attack with 103 yards season. on 24 carries. The Blue added 110 passing yards In other action, Central Connecticut defeated gainst the Crimson defense.

"We were running our basic game out the defeated Western Connecticut 28-0 in the opening

> Beleaguered Notre Dame coach Gerry Faust saw the Irish lose Saturday to LSU. 10-7. Faust may be on his

Nebraska, Miami struggled with Colorado State, which had the Hurricanes in a 3-3 dogfight as late as the third period.
"All the distractions, all the concerns bothered us," said Coach Jimmy Johnson. "The Sugar Bowl

Nebraska settled for a Fiesta Seventh-ranked Oklahoma State didn't play. Alsi idle was ninth-ranked Florida, No. 10 Auburn (Cotton Bowl) and No. 20 Georgia,

Arizona is responsible for UC-LA's being in the Rose Bowl. The eighth-ranked Bruins were upset

State lost to Arizona 16-13 and Washington was edged by Washington State 21-20.

day night's Texas-Texas A&M:

Cotton Bowl by losing to Texas 17-10. The Texas-Texas A&M winner becomes the host team in Dallas while Baylor goes to the Liberty Bowl, probably against No. 17 LSU, a 10-7 winner over Notre Dame. -No. 16 Tennessee smashed

beat Vanderbilt to represent th Southeastern Conference in the No. 18 Arkansas edged SMU 15-9 and will meet Arizona State in -No. 19 Texas A&M whipped

In other games involving bowl teams, Syracuse (Cherry Bowl vs Maryland) trounced Rutgers 31-14 Illinois (Peach Bowl vs. Army)

rushed for 223 yards and set a Big. Ten single-season record of 1,908; yards, and Bowling Green (Cali-fornia Bowl vs. 10-0-1 Fresno State) completed an 11-0 regular season by defeating Ohio U. 38-17 The rest of the bowl lineup, still subject to minor changes, finds Minnesota in the Independence Bowl against Clemson, a 24-17 winner over South Carolina; Ala-bama and Southern Cal in the Aloha Bowl and Washington Colorado in the Freedom Bowl.

oners after 241-pound tight end back Jamelle Holieway darted 43 yards for the first of his two TDs; Both came in the first quarter when Oklahoma reeled off 206

College basketball roundup

Tar Heels impressive in opener

By The Associated Press

North Carolina Coach Dean Smith was not sure whether his club's 37-point, season-opening victory over UCLA held any particular message. But if it did, Bruins Coach Walt Hazzard was sure it wasn't the obvious one. The second-ranked Tar Heels handed the Bruins the worst defeat in their history Sunday night, 107-70, with the help of a career high 31 points from Brad "I don't know what this tells us."

Smith said. "We can't get too excited. UCLA is not what they're The 37-point winning margin represented North Carolina's larg-est lead of the game, and the 107 points were the most scored by the Tar Heels since a 121-69 defeat of Niagara in 1978. UCLA's worst revious loss was by 31 points to "My team is not that bad."

Kentucky, 84-53, on Dec. 26, 1951. Hazzard said. "We just got beat, got swamped by a good team." Three Top Ten teams were in action in the Big Apple National Invitation Tournament, which moves to New York's Madison Square Garden next Friday night for the semifinals. In the quarterfi nals, fifth-ranked Kansas beat downed Alabama-Birmingham 66-

were credited with assists.

the Huskies their second NCAA crown.

Chris Evert Lloyd by a mere 1.48 points.

Sports in Brief

Turkey Day football tickets on sale

Tickets for the Manchester High-East Catholic High

Thanksgiving Day morning football game are now on sale at both

schools. All pre-game tickets will be \$2 while alltickets the day of

conducted at the main office of both schools, will continue until

UConn wins field hockey crown

three goals and the University of Connecticut defense repeatedly

denied defending champion Old Dominion Sunday, as UConn won

ODU sported a big 26-8 edge in shots on goal and a 27-13

advantage in penalty corners. But Connecticut jumped out to a

2-0 first half lead, scoring twice off penalty corner opportunities

Abbott got the first 8: 44 into the game with a blast from the top of

the circle. Lisa Lynch, who took the corner, and Tracey Fuchs

a three-year reign by the Monarchs as NCAA champs and handed

Martina regains No. 1 ranking

SYDNEY, Australia - Martina Navratilova regained the

world's top spot in women's tennis Sunday by defeating Hana

Mandlikova in three sets to capture the New South Wales

Playing the same woman who defeated her in the final of the

U.S. Open last September, Navratilova beat Mandlikova 3-6, 6-1,

6-2 in a 71-minute final played under a fierce sun before 5,300 fans

calculated that Navratilova's victory over Wendy Turnbull

Helena Sukova and Mandlikova in the 100th New South Wales

championships gave Navratilova 173.73 points, pushing her past

Nenow, Budd winners at Rosemont

ROSEMONT, Ill. - World-record holder Mark Nenow set

course record Sunday to win his third consecutive Rosemont 10K

Turkey Trot. Zola Budd of Britain easily won the women's

first half-mile and stretched his lead throughout the 6,2-mile

race. His time of 28 minutes, 35 seconds was a course record but

was more than a minute off his world record pace of 27:22.

With temperatures in the low 20s, Nenow left the pack in the

After the match, Women's Tennis Association officials

The national title, achieved at ODU's Foreman Field, snapped

the 1985 NCAA Division I National Field Hockey Championships

NORFOLK, Va. - Senior co-captain Marjory Abbott scored all

the game will be priced \$4. The ticket sale, which will be

54, No. 9 Louisville beat Tulsa 80-74 that gave Kansas the lead for good. 52-49, with 8: 47 left. Christian Welp and unranked St. John's defeated West Virginia 65-58. Houston, Duke also had to rally to beat Alabama-Duke against St. John's Birmingham, Johnny Dawkins Kansas against Louisville. The championship game will be played scored 14 of his 18 points in the Sunday at the Garden. which began with the Blue Devils trailing 44-38 with 14 minutes to Top Ten play. A basket by Dawkins tied the UCLA actually held a 24-16 lead

the perimeter as North Carolina's neight advantage began to tell. The 6-foot-11 Daugherty hit all 13 of his field goal attempts, including a to tie the score 28-28. The Tar Heels ran off to a 59-48 lead by scoring the first six points of the second hal and a 21-8 run later in the half put

in the game before going cold from

In the Denver region of the NIT,

Reggie Miller led UCLA with 20

Kansas rallied twice to beat Washington as swingman Ron Kellogg scored 14 of his 22 points in the second half. The Jayhawks scored 12 straight points - six in each half - to take a 40-35 lead. The Huskies followed with a 6-0 run for a 41-40 lead, but, after the lead Kellogg hit a fast-break bucket points for West Virginia.

three-point play that gave the Blue Mincy topped UAB with 21 points. myself early," Dawkins said. "I just settled down and played my game in the second half." In Cincinnati, Billy Thompson touble figures with 21 points, and Unranked the Cardinals turned back a late Tulsa rally to earn a trip to New 10-2 to take a 45-41 lead with 15: 57 to

Hurricane began to respond. Tulsa cut the lead to 70-65 with 2:50 to play, but Pervis Ellison hit two Cardinal baskets to put the game out of reach. Tracy Moore led In Hartford, Conn., Walter Berry

Long Beach State, with Vince Jefferson scoring 16 points and getting 17 rebounds, defeated Bucknell 65-45 in the consolation Harold Jensen scored 24 points, and defending national champion Villanova led from start to finish is beating Vermont 101-61. The Wildplay, then built its lead to as many

scored 18 points, including eight in a 16-1 game-opening burst, then St.

basket by Willie Glass to shortcircuit the rally. Dale Blaney had 25

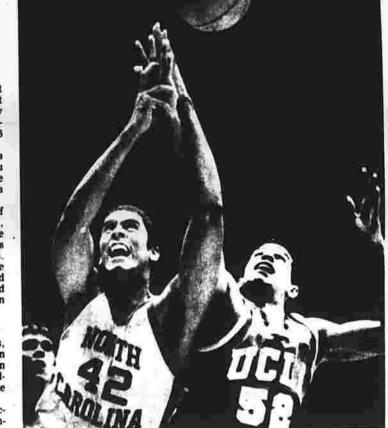
violin," St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca said. "but in the second half we were more like a banjo - with three strings New Mexico won the Lobo Tipoff Classic in Albuquerque, N.M., beating San Diego 61-46 with the help of 14 points and six assists from guard Kelvin Scarborough.

Nolan Richardson made a successful coaching debut at Arkansas as the Razorbacks opened their Southern Illinois. William Mills came off the bench to score 20 points for Arkansas. Richardso took over from Eddie Sutton, who went to Kentucky to replace the retired Joe Hall.

Lakers 118, San Antonio 102.

Cummings scored 13 of his

team-high 28 points in the fourth



North Carolina's Brad Daugherty (42) battles UCLA's Craig Jackson for rebound in NCAA basketball opener for both schools Sunday night. Tar Heels were impressive as they whipped the Bruins, 101-70.

NBA roundup

surge. West Virginia pulled within

score 47-47, and Billy King made a

as 11 points before the Golden

Bucks pull off a big miracle

By William R. Barnard The Associated Press

Things looked pretty bleak for the Milwaukee Bucks when they trailed 127-118 with 31 seconds lef against the Phoenix Suns. But the Bucks showed Sunday night why they lead the National Basketball Association's Midwest Division by rallying to force overtime and then winning 140-138 on Jeff Lamp's two free throws

with four seconds left in the extra "I don't think we had much business winning this game," Lamp said. "We just kept playing

hard and got some breaks at Terry Cummings sparked the incredible comeback at the end of regulation with two baskets in the

ast 29 seconds, including a buzzerbeating 16-foot jumper that tied the game 128-128. Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson was ejected with 7:42 left in the third quarter and Phoenix leading 73-70. The Bucks were coached the rest of the game by assistant Mike Schuler, who said: "Terry's hoop

was a big, big hoop. We were for him and he came

In other NBA games, it was Washington 115, Chicago 106; Cleveland 98, Atlanta 90; Portland 125 Houston 118: New Jersey 118, Denver 84: and Los Angeles

Abdul-Jabbar scored 12 points in the third quarter as Los Angeles broke open a close game by outscoring San Antonio 37-22.

the Spurs got no closer than 15 period, which started with the Suns points the rest of the way. "I was supposed to receive the Mike Mitchell led San Antonio with 24 points, while James Worthy ball in the post, but the Phoenix had 21 points and Abdul-Jabbar 18 defense cut us off so I took it to the for Los Angeles.

The Lakers, 13-2, led only 61-55 at

halftime, but they burst to a 98-77

advantage after three periods and

right side and shot it." Cummings said of his game-tying shot. "This one is real sweet. Cavallers 98, Hawks 90 Blazers 125, Rockets 118 Mel Turpin scored a career-high 27 points and Cleveland survived a Mychal Thompson, Jim Paxson

miserable second quarter to beat and Kiki Vandeweghe each scored Atlanta and record its first victory more than 20 points for Portland, at home this season. and Ralph Sampson had a game to The Hawks outscored the Cavaliforget for Houston. Thompson had 29 points and 13 ers, now 1-5 at home and 5-4 on th rebounds, Paxson 28 points and the second period Cleveland got Vandeweghe 22, while Sampson scored only two points and fouled the last four points of the quarter to

trail 49-37 at halftime. out in the third period. Akeem Then, with Turpin scoring Olajuwon led the Rockets with 37 oints in the third period, the pints and 10 rebounds The Trail Blazers, who snapped Cavaliers outscored Atlanta 35-17 a three-game home losing streak, to lead 72-64 going into the final 12 led by as many as 13 points in the first half and 71-61 at halftime. The Rockets closed the gap to three

Bullets 115, Bulls 106 points in the fourth period, but Jeff Ruland scored 12 of his Lakers 118, Spurs 102

points and 13 assists, and Kareem Ruland had five points and two assists to spark an 11-4 streak that lifted the Bullets from an 86-86 tie

Fiyers 7, Penguins 4

phia defeated Pittsburgh

Ilkka Sinisalo broke a tie half-

way through the third period and

scored the game-winning goal

seven minutes later as Philadel-

Dave Poulin scored three goals

for the Flyers, shooting his last

Nets 118, Kings 103 After losing their first seven

road games, New Jersey has righted itself during a Western trip to win three straight. The Nets led Sacramento 63-51 at halftime, but the Kings, who hit only 33.3 percent of their field-goal attempts to 64.9 for the Nets. rallied in the second half to close the gap to 97-92. But New Jersey pulled away again as Sacramento missed its next five shots from inside 10-foot range. Otis Birdsong led the Nets with 21 points, while Mike Woodson and Reggie Theus had 16 each for the

Sonics 110, Nuggets 84 Seattle administered its second

straight drubbing to a Midwest Division leader and snapped first place Denver's five-game winning The Sonics, who beat second-

place Houston 122-103 on Friday night, took a 60-44 halftime lead as combined for 21 points in the second period Seattle outscored game-high 27 points in the fourth the Nuggets 38-26 in that quarter quarter as Washington pulled and went on to lead by as many as Rookie Xavier McDaniel led the Sonics with 22 points while Alex English had 16, less than half of his to a 97-90 lead with 5:39 left in the league-leading average of 32,8, to

Kings 4. Black Hawks 4

Los Angeles left wing Phil Sykes

than four minutes remaining in

regulation play, lifting the Kings

Sykes' goal, his fifth of the year

into a tie with the Black Hawks.

NHL roundup

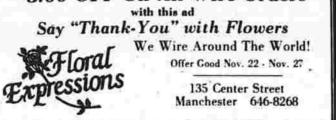
Rangers hand game to Islanders

By Ken Rappoport NEW YORK - Steve Richmond

gave it away, and the New York Trio gains at Australian Open slanders were glad to take it. "They say that one player can't MELBOURNE, Australia - Manuela Maleeva, Catarina lose a hockey game, but I feel I Lindqvist and Barbara Potter were first-round winners Monday did," said Richmond after the in a rainy opening day of the \$1.5 million Australian Open. Islanders defeated his New York The top four ranked players in both men's and women's events Rangers 4-3 in overtime Sunday

all received first round byes and are not due to see action until The seventh-seeded Maleeva of Bulgaria made short work of American Lea Antonopolis, winning 6-1, 6-1. Sweden's Lindqvist, seeded 10th, ousted Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia 7-5, 6-2. while 11th-seeded Potter of Waterbury, Conn., downed fellow American Beth Norton, 6-2, 6-3.

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Rangers looked as if they were going to put the Islanders away for he second straight game when Smith with three successive shots in overtime.

bounced to Islander center Pat LaFontaine, who batted the puck out to the blue line. That's when Richmond attemp-Richmond had just hit the ice to fumbled it away to the Islanders' relieve some tired defensemen Greg Gilbert, who skated in all

Portland held on to win.

when things fell apart for the alone and scored the winning goal Rangers, who had stormed back 1:57 into overtime. "There's no excuse for giving up from a 3-1 deficit. "There's no excuse for giving up Tied at 3-3, thanks to Reijo a puck for a breakaway goal at this Ruotsalainen's second goal of the level," Richmond said. "I sure game in the third period, the picked a bad time to do it."

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and third in three games, came short-handed at 19:55 in the third period after Pittsburgh pulled after Chicago's Eddie Olczyk had given his team its first lead of the goalie Denis Herron. Sinisalo's game-winner, his night midway in the final period fourth of the season, came on a with his seventh goal of the s. son.

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Niners need strong finish The downpour has flooded Can-dlestick Park's parking lots and turned the natural turf into a This year, they have only taken the ball away one more time than they have turned it over. United Press International SAN FRANCISCO - The San

wishbone." said Eli quarterback Mike Curtin, round of NCAA Division III playoffs.

By William D. Murray

Francisco 49ers have made a habit

of finishing strong the last two

The defending Super Bowl cham-

for a total of 36 vards.

pions will have to mount such a drive again this season, starting Monday night against the Seattle Seahawks, if the 49ers want to be able to defend their NFL title. disappointing 6-5. Early season losses to Minnesota and New Orleans coupled with the Rams' 9-3 record in the NFC West have the

goal attempt, may receive some help from Mother Nature tonight.

The San Francisco area was

drenched with more than two of

nches of rain from a storm that hit

But after Sunday's Los Angeles 49ers scrambling for a playoff Raiders triumph over Denver, Seattle finds itself within a victory "It's a matter of playing our best otball every week," 49ers coach of reentering the AFC West race. Bill Walsh said. "What has hap-Seattle coach Chuck Knox says the Seahawks must cut down on pened is we lost early when we shouldn't have and now every game is magnified." The 49ers, who lost to the Denver

mistakes to contend with the Raiders and Broncos. "We've just made some big, big Broncos, 17-16, after a thrown errors," Knox said, "Historically we've been a team that doesn't make key turnovers. The Seahawks preyed on other teams' mistakes last season when finished 12-4. At the year's

The poor field conditions favor the 49ers' short passing game and their quick trapping style featur-ing the hard-running of fullback Roger Craig. The Seahawks, on the other hand, like to throw the bomb Seattle, like the 49ers, has had a disappointing season. The Seahas thrown 15 interceptions. Super Bowl, are not coming up one year and not-so-great the with as many turnovers as last

next," Knox said. "We're just not year and quarterback Dave getting as many plays out of that position as we did last year." Kreig's subpar season have led to a Krieg's counterpart, Joe Montana, has also had a rough season even though his stats are compara ble to last year. Coming into the Seattle game, Montana had com-pleted 200-of-331 attempts for 2,293 vards and 16 touchdowns. He also

> Walsh said he saw hope in both Montana and the team in last week's 31-3 victory over Kansas "The most important thing about the victory is there was some continuity on both offense and

season. The fourth-ranked Hurri-"If you end up 0-0 in turnovers-

takeaways, you end up a .500 football team," Knox said. Another source of concern for the Seattle coach has been Krieg's play. The veteran has connected on 196-of-361 attempts for 2,541 yards and 20 touchdowns. However, he -1 Miami winds up against Notre "Quarterbacks have great years Dame on Saturday and 8-1 Okla-

homa has games remaining against Oklahoma State and Southern Methodist "We won't be No. 1 this week so we've got to tend to our business and win the next two weeks," Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer said. "We have the physical ability to win, but it will be up to the coaches to see that the players are

case Iowa and Miami would have

has thrown just six interceptions. "The Orange Bowl is not a cinch -2 situation, as it would have been if Nebraska had won, so our job is to take care of our situation the next two weeks." It remains to be seen if Oklahoma can climb to No. 2 heading into the Orange Bowl, in which

the wayside before New Year's Day. Meet college football's Final -Penn State, ranked No. 1 in the last two Associated Press polls, completed an 11-0 regular season by thumping Pitt 31-0. The Nittany Lions can wrap up their second national championship in four years if they win their Orange -Oklahoma, the preseason cholast week but certain to move up following a 27-7 pasting of secondranked Nebraska, which earned the Sooners a trip to the Orange Bowl. Oklahoma is one of only two teams to appear in the Top Ten every week this season. The other -Iowa, which captured its first

outright Big Ten championship in 27 years by trimming Minnesota 31-9. The third-ranked Hawkeyes, who will meet UCLA in the Rose Bowl, are the only one of the four contenders never to have won a national championship. The most recent newcomer to that elite -Miami of Florida, the only team to defeat Oklahoma this

canes, who turned back Colorado way out. State 24-3, are seeking to become the fourth team in the last five years to win the national cham ionship after not being ranked in the preseason poll. Miami's 1983 national champs were one of them. Penn State and once-beaten Iowa, the first team in the school's history to win 10 games, are through until Jan. 1. Meanwhile,

Dame coming up. We'll be sharp for Notre Dame." Bowl date with sixth-ranked Michigan, which defeated No. 12 Ohio State 27-17. The loss sent the Buckeyes to the Florida Citrus Bowl against No. 11 Brigham Young, a 38-28 winner over Utah. olew its shot at the Orange Bowl by osing to Iowa State 15-10. The Cowboys will go to the Gator Bowl against No. 14 Florida State, which

-No. 15 Baylor missed out on the Kentucky 42-0 and needs only to

Texas Christian 53-6, making its-game with Texas a Cotton Bowl.

Michigan State (All-American Bowl vs. Georgia Tech) drubbed Wisconsin 41-7 as Lorenzo White

"I think we've proved we can be the No. I team in the nation," said fullback Tim Manoa, who set up the Nittany Lions' first touchdown

with a 23-yard run and scored on

Oklahoma 27-7 It was all downhill for th Keith Jackson raced 88 yards on a

Long runs

In honor of his 1,000th performance in "My One and

Only," Tommy Tune (center) holds a proclamation

presented to him at San Francisco's Golden Gate

Theatre by Carol Channing (second from right), the

queen of the long runs with 3,000 performances of

"Hello, Dolly!" With them are Tune's co-star, Lucie Arnaz

About Town

WATES to meet

Manchester WATES will mee Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Members wil be weighed starting at 6:30 p.m.

Artist to demonstrate Enrique Flores-Galbis will b the guest artist at the meeting of the Manchester Art Association

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings & Loan Associa-tion, 344 W. Middle Turnpike. He will demonstrate his technique in painting a portrait in oil. He received his fine arts degree from Central Connecticut State University and studied at Pratt Graphics Institute and New York University graduaate school. He is

tructor in New York. The

Students give talks

ession is open to the public.

American Field Service has announced that six local AFS students are available to speak bout their experiences. Yohei Tanaka of Tokyo, who are living in Manchester, will speak. So will four local students who and the countries they visited are: Cynthia Barlow, Greece; Jennifer Obue, France; Lisa Reimer, West

To arrange for a speaker or for

Gift shops open

The Christmas gift shops run by the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Connecticut, in the states' veterans' hospitals have nnounced shop hours.

The Rocky Hill shop will be open from 1 to 7 p.m. Dec. 1 and from 10 a.m. until patients have completed their shopping on Dec. 2. The Newington shop will be open from 1 to 7 p.m. Dec. 8 and from 10 a.m. until shopping is completed on Dec. 9. The West Haven shop will be open from 2 to 7 p.m. Dec. 15 and rom 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Dec. 16 and 7, and from 10 a.m. until shopping is completed on Dec. 18.

Each shop is set up as a department store, with items available without charge to patients for Christmas gifts. Auxilinry units throughout the state donate the items from the sale of ops, and assist with gift wrap-

See India show

sponsor a day trip on Dec. 12 to an tan Museum of Art in New York City. About 400 works of art will be shown. The group also will see the Asia Society Galleries. The cost of \$38 for museum members. The bus will leave the Ramada Inn in East fartford at 7:30 a.m. and New York at 6 p.m.

Reservations may be mailed to Mrs. L. Webster Harlan, 66 Clif-Imore Road, West Hartford, 06107. For more information, call Jean Glasel at 674-1114.

Service set

Births

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will observe Thanksgiving Thursday at 10:30 a.m. with reading from the Bible and the Christian Health with Key to the Scrip-tures," by church founder Mary

horror stories, could have been Care of infants and toddlers will more believable and exotic. Gentibe provided by church members lesca also had a problem staging The church will have Bible disthe large chorus. In all three acts plays during the week in its the chorus had considerable work to do, but spent most of the time standing around waiting for its

paby has a brother, Manuel O.

ents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

Soares, 21/2

Yungh, Kathleen Margaret, daughter of Robert W. and Mar-Mrs. Robert Riley of Glastonbury. grette (Welch) Yungk of 44 Washington St., was born Oct. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Suzanne Riley, 2.

Moyer, Megan Lee, daughter of Dr. David C. and Marybeth Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Welch of Elmwood, The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. I. Wilcox of (Tucker) Mover of 241 Gardner St. was born Oct. 21 at Manchester demorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Tucker of 457 E. Center St. Seares, Alicia Marie, daughter of Manuel J. and Cheryl (Pagani) Soarer of 172 Eldridge St., was born Oct. 20 at Manchester Mem-The paternal grandparents are Dr. ind Mrs. W. T. Moyer of 98 Princeton St. The baby has two orial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pagani of 70 Benton St.

The paternal grandmother is Flor-ence Soares of Bristol, N.H. The Rea, Taryn Marie, daughter of Jeffrey S. and Diane (Boucher) Rea of 23 Shoddy Mill Road, Riley, Amy Elleen, daughter of Sean E. and Renee (Allbright) Riley of 54 Ruby Drive, was born Oct. 15 at Manchester Memorial Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mrs. Richard Wilson of Woodbridge, N.J., and Phil Boucher of Farmington. The paternal grand-Allbright of Applegate, Calif. The

paternal grandparents are Mr. and

BASS KENNETH CARTER, a veteran of several Connecticut Operas, played Rodolfo, the count who overcomes his lust for the sleepwalking Amina and then tries innocence for the rest of the opera His strong bass voice and commanding stage presence were major assets to the production. sisters, Mary Kate, 4, and Kara This seldom seen opera may test Elizabeth, 21/2. the patience of modern audiences accustomed to television's level of action. Operagoers should keep in mind however, that dramatic

Janice Hall is the star soprano in the Connecticut Opera

production of Bellini's "La Somnambula." (The

Hall magnificent

Center Stage

M. Renee Taylor

pare-bones overture which hinte

at the comedy to come. Bellini's

musical score provided slender

staccato orchestration. It pre-

cisely matched the static nature of

In this, his seventh opera at the

age of 20, Bellini wrote light

melodies that perfectly reflected

the moods of his characters in

several demanding areas and

director Doris Kosloff conducted

the Hartford Symphony with well

timed entrances that added to the

AS AMINA, the diminutive Hall reaped the audience's favor after

each solo or duet, as she effort-

lessly glided through repeated

arpeggios, rapid scales, and tre-

molo trills. She made incredibly

delicate attacks, then sudden.

powerful leaps across long inter

vals. Her characteristic bell-like

clarity eloquently communicated

the tenderest emotions as did her

Hall's acting was quite sensitive to

her costar's moods and timing in

the tenor and soprano duets. These

Amina's intended, had a fine sense

of dramatic timing which he relied

on to carry him through the most

acting when his well-trained voice

lacked the power required in a give

aria. He did a good job with the

comedy in his role, and managed to make likeable a fickle fiance

flitting from one girl to another

However, Elvino is a demanding

tenor would have greatly

proved the production.

sensitive dynamics.

in 'Sleepwalker'

Janice Hall has found a per-

fect vehicle for

her magnifi-

cent, soprano

canto colorat-

ura singing was

the pivotal role of Vincenzo Bel-

lini's "La Som-

The Connecticut Opera produc-

supporting cast, solid choral work

These laudable efforts supported

three acts of trivial romantic

sleepwalker's pace Bellini had set

bucolic Swiss village. The colorful

Tyrolean costumes and rustic

But the visual charms were offset

by an overly long first act. The

length of the act tired the audience.

hich later grew more restless an

couldn't identify with the fickle

characters and slow choppy

COMIC RELIEF was not

strongly felt until the brief second

act. Here the comedy was made

more effective by the super titles

translation of the Italian singing.

Excellent choral work helped, too.

Director Franco Gentilesca

est with more lighting and special

effects in this tale of the young

Amina, a bride-to-be who sleep-

walks her way into a compromis-

Her "ghostly" sleepwalking,

which as given rise to village

action in opera, is only an excuse for one more song. There are several marvelous arias in this opera that are a tribute to Bellini's melodic genius and Hall's gifted Renee Taylor is music critic of

Supermarket Shopper

There is no such thing as discounts on stamps

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin - I have seen advertisements in refund newsletters for discount postage stamps. These advertisements offer 22-cent stamps for as little as 13 cents each. For a person who sends for a lo

I have been trying to find out whether these stamps are legitimate. Some people say it's illegal to use them since they are actually used stamps that have been chemically treated to remove the cancellation marks. Others say these stamps can be used since the post office sells them in bulk at a discount because the glue has not been properly applied. Can you clear this up? — V.S., Pittsburgh.

Dear V.S. - There is no such thing as discount postage stamps. The United States Postal Service destroys stamps that are in any way imperfect. But there are people who are washing used stamps and offering them for sale. This, of course, is against

Unfortunately, this relatively new fraud is on the increase. Last year, the Postal Service confiscated more than \$10 million worth of these washed stamps. The best way to combat this practice is to alert nsumers and make sure they are aware that it is a federal offense to sell such stamps and that it is also up to \$5,000 and imprisonment for up to 15 years. Anyone having information concerning the illegal sale of altered stamps can address a letter to th Postal Inspector In Charge and drop it off at their local Post Office. This letter does not require a stamp.

upermarket manager, I was astounded to hear how much food gets thrown away. Isn't there some way the supermarkets could put this food to use? - Denise Marshall, Stuart, Fla. Dear Denise - The head of lettuce that goes unsold may find itself in the supermarket salad bar the following day, but meat and bread and other unsold

Dear Martin - During a recent conversation with a

oles often wind up in the dumpster. Why don't the stores offer these perishables for sale at a discount? Few stores have the space to display even a small portion of the perishables that are pas their prime, and many store managers feel, perhaps correctly, that showing day-old pershiables detracts from the appearance of their departments. But, there A recent letter from Elizabeth Savich of Blooming

ton, Ind., included an advertisement from her local Kroger supermarket. It read "WE AT KROGER ARE CONCERNED ABOUT HUNGER IN AMER-ICA, and we are committed to do our part in solving this national problem. At Kroger, edible food will no be thrown away. Agencies who feed the needy have been assigned in every Kroger location we serve and will be picking up merchandise regularly from our stores. We urge all retailers in the food industry to share our concern and join our effort to DONATE -

Kroger is to be applauded, and concerned shoppers hould pass this idea along to their supermarkets.

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There are some strategies to nail down medical costs

Sylvia

Porter

keep in mind when paying ex-

penses at year-end, emphasizes Eli J. Warach, divisional senion

tougher than ever to deduct and dental expenses, you may have given these deduc-



tions. It's true that these expenses are dethe extent that they exceed 5 percent of your annual adjusted gross income, but you can still

were high points of the opera. manage a deduction. Study these Critically acclaimed for her appearance in Connecticut Opera's "Lucia di Lammermoor." Start off with this year-end strategy: Total all the medical and Hall dominated "La Somnamdental expenses you've incurred so bula" as well. Her power and far in 1985 and compare that total clarity overshadowed the perfor-mance of Karli Gilbertson, whose to an estimate of your adjusted gross income. If the expenses are soprano voice was strong and over, or near, the 5 percent mark, clear, as Lisa, Amina's rival. it makes sense to: Tenor James Hoback as Elvino,

Put all your eggs in one basket. Where possible, accelerate what would otherwise be 1986 medical and dental expenses into 1985. demanding singing passages. He had tendency to exaggerate his Move up an annual physical from exam before year-end, and so on. By bunching your expenses in one year, you have a better chance of getting over the 5 percent mark you already are over the 5 percent

penses already incurred if possible

orthodontia, for instance. If you can pay the full amount now, you may get a medical deduction this year (assuming you're over 5 Assume you reach the 5 percent

mark on Dec. 31. Here's what to

with President Reagan in Geneva

your parent admitted to a nursing home, you must make a paymen advance payment for future med cal services is tax deductible in '85 Home improvements. The cost of a medically prescribed home improvement - an elevator, air nditioner, etc. - is a deductib expense to the extent it doesn't increase your home's value. You year you pay for it, even though you may benefit from the improve

Here's how to handle all this:

ment for years to come.

vice president at Prentice-Hall. First, get a written recommends Pay by check. Payment considered made when the check is your doctor. Second, get a written given or mailed. Even if you mail a opinion from a competent rea check to your physician as late as estate appraiser stating the cash the check until 1986, you have ment adds to the property. Finally, a 1985 deduction. of course, keep a record of th Pay by credit card. You can amount of your expenses. deduct the expense in the year it is Important: If you already have a bill on your bank credit card in '85, place,don't forget this tax break What you spend in 1985 for its operation and maintenance is you can deduct the expense on your '85 return, although you don't

make the payment to the bank until Reverse strategy: Suppose yet Suppose you have to borrow to compare your medical and denta pay a big medical bill. You can deduct the entire medical expense expenses in 1985 to your adjusted gross income and you find that you in the year you pay the bill, even i are nowhere near the 5 perce mark. In that case, your strategy is years. Say you take our a threeexactly the opposite of all I've year loan to pay a hospital bill of \$4,200 you incur in 1985. The entire If possible, postpone any ex-penses until 1986 when there is a \$4,200 (plus interest) qualifies as a

deduction in 1985. Advance payments. As a rule, advance payments for medical chance you may be eligible for a ollowing year aren't deductible in Any expenses you incurred this year are non-deductible and the year of payment. But there are

Gorbachev gift makes Texas hatters mad

leader the full line of Resistol hats to Moscow FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) -Irving Joel tried to ease world once he found out Gorbachev's hat tensions by offering Mikhail Gorbachev a white hat. He wound up But while Resistol was busy looking for the size, its Fort Worth sparking a Texas hat war. The saga of the mad hatters rival, Peters Brothers Hatters, announced it would be the first began when Joel, president of Resistol Hats in the Dallas suburb of Garland, announced last week Gorbachev's head. white hat for the summit meeting

Peters Brothers, suppliers of hats worn by presidents and millionaires, quickly designed a \$500 hat called the "Lenin" to ship Joel then went a step further and said he would send the Soviet

"We just want to send him one hat which will be the best in the world," said William Lightfoot, a friend of Tom Peters Sr., 94, the president of Peters Brothers. "Dallas can send him as many hats

But the Fort Worth hatter rar into the same problem that had slowed the plans of the Dallas company — just how big is

Advice

First Americans should be honored

ABBY: Now tion Day, per-haps they will nating a day to honor the na-



designation only!

GOTT: My

brother-in-law

37, was recently

in an auto acci

"was in the hos-

pital, the doctor said he was go-

ing to treat him

for myositis. My family has

never heard o

DEAR READER: Myositis in

simply muscle irritation. It could

have caused by the trauma your

brother-in-law experienced during

the accident. I suggest you wai

about his myositis, which may be

DEAR DR. GOTT: I attended a

only a temporary condition.

but the result

doesn't taste

even though I

commercial

ings? - ANNE

butter makers use other flavor-

· DEAR ANNE: The most flavor

ful butter is made from "ripened

or very slightly soured cream. I

cream, such as you probably used,

but the butter will take longer to

form and be less flavorful. To ripen

In the Bible often there appears a

phrase, "and it came to pass."

Whatever "it" is, it has come to

pass. These days, moments, and

experiences have come to pass.

soccer team. It was a season of

"many positive attributes and ac-complishments. Friendships deve-

loped and grew, much joy and some tears were shared. No

matter how positive these things

have been, they have come to pass.

hang on to positive experiences, we

cannot hold back their passing any

more than we can hold back the

However, there is something in a

passing of a season that never can

pass away and that is the gift of

oneself to others, and the gift of others to oneself. In this light we should learn to make every day

count for it has come to pass. As

life's experiences come to pass, what part of you will remain in the

hearts and minds of others? And

what part of others remain within

us? If the gift that we give and

receive is love, then truly we move

preciousness whose essence will

The Apostles have said: "Dear

friends, let us love one another, for

hope, and love. But the greatest of these is love..." (1 Cor. 13:13). I

know of no better way to live in this

time which has come to pass than

of to live in love because love is of God

love comes from God" (1 Jn. 4:7);

...these three remain: faith,

on from one stage of glory to the

next filling each day with a

waves of the sea.

As much as people would like to

I help coach a girl's high school

pasteurized cream from the super

Thoughts

DEAR ABBY: "Ed P. in Richenacted directing President Reamond, Va."; proposed we honor bachelors by having a National Bachelor's Day, And you said, "If gan to designate May 11, 1983, as "American Indian Day." On April 14, President Reagan did so. Congress can approve Mule Appre However, that was a one-time ciation Day, why not Bachelor's

I think there should be a national holiday every year to honor the o deserve any form of homage or American Indian Instead of sarily saw, nor do they reap. How Abby, you went to bat for a National Bachelor's Day; won't compared to those of the mule? you please say a few words in ehalf of the American Indian? The mule has justified its exist-A PROUD SIOUX

DEAR PROUD SIOUX: A national holiday to honor our native American Indians is long overdue. If enough citizens get sufficiently agricultural community — he's a Democrat from New York and ives in an apartment house in the BARRY V

Dear Abby CORAL SPRINGS, FLA. Abigail Van Buren DEAR BARRY: Several of Rep.

Garcia's constituents wrote to inform me that the Mule Appreciation Bill was not sponsored by I stand corrected. But since was passed unanimously, it's safe to say that he did not oppose it.

know how Thomas Paine made your list of famous bachelors. He was married first on Sept. 27, 1763, Abby, what have bachelors done England, who died of pneumoni while expecting his only child. Then on March 26, 1771, Paine

ence many times over. It has plowed our fields, provided us bachelor?), pulled our borax ore, helped us through gold claims, and carried us down the deep slopes of I was amazed to learn that the

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

taken for analysis. My report showed high triglycerides (587)

and cholesterol (367). I am a

76-year-old female, 160 pounds, 5

have high blood fats, so I'm not surprised by your triglycerides

values are quite elevated, and I

Pointers

Polly Fisher

milk, sour cream or yogurt to each

ninutes to an hour, then make

Don't forget to save the liquid

formed. This is true buttermilk

and can be used in baking or you

72 foster children and three of my

DEAR POLLY: While caring for

may drink it as is. - POLLY

and therefore is everlasting

I'm puzzled by these results.

'Ripen' cream for butter

your butter.

Myositis may be only temporary

married Elizabeth Ollive in Lewis, England. They were subsequently ALAMEDA, GA

DEAR DEATRA: The definition of a bachelor is "an unmarried man." At the time this survey was taken, Thomas Paine was appar ently between wives, hence he was

trol. Also, you don't mention whether you are on diabetes medicine. With high blood fats,

your sugar, too, may be high and

your medication may have to be

djusted upward — or perhaps you

should be started on one of the oral

ection once he obtains your health-

DEAR DR. GOTT: I heard a

doctor on TV say there is now a

medication to help people who

suffer from raw nerve ends caused

by shingles. What can you tell me

DEAR READER: I don't know

precisely what the TV doctor was

referring to. I do know, however,

that more and more doctors are

now using cortisone for shingles. The medicine appears to help

prevent the nerve pain (neuralgia)

that may accompany (and folow)

own, plus working nine years in

day care, this Pointer has been a

not always aware early enough to

make an "oopsie" bag for them t

keep right with them. Line a brown

paper grocery bag with several

hicknesses of newspaper. Crum-

ple a couple more sheets of

newspaper into the bottom of the

bag to absorb moisture. Keep a box

of tissues nearby. When needed

it has been used, it can be quickly

for ready use. - D.C.

the child has the bag handy. When

When the flu bug strikes and

agents. In any case, I'm sure your

surprise to Andrew Carnegie's daughter, Margaret, to learn that her father was still a bachelor after marrying Louise Whitfield (Mar-JOHN A. CAMERON. MASSAPEQUA, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: I read your column only as an appeasement to my wife of 43 years. You and Mr. Ed of Richmond may make light of Mule Appreciation Day to honor the hybrid who did man's bidding in the expansion of this country. But George Washington felt differ-DEAR ABBY: I would like ently, no doubt, when he accepted a pair of jackasses as a gift from Kink Charles III on Oct. 27, 1785, and started breeding the mule.

> I will gladly condone a National Wife's Day to honor women who work like a horse (especially mine), but what does a bachelor do besides avoid the response of marriage and a family?

Perhaps one day a year should be celebrated to recognize the importance of the jackass (four cover everything.
BILL WADLEY

have a very rare disease that they

had seen in cats, but not in many

human beings: chronic intestinal

colon to swell up like a balloon, and when this happens, my colon does

this a lot of times and have real bac

pain. I have had six operations and

was told the next one would take

another doctor help me? WiIII I

have to live on IVs the rest of my

DEAR READER: Although in-

testinal pseudo-obstruction may

be common to cats, it is rare in

disease, it seems sensible to me fo

you to see a specialist who is

familiar with such ailments. Per

haps some sort of tube treatment

or medication would help east the

episodes of distention you are

experiencing. That option is cer-

tainly preferable to a seventh

Send you questions to Dr. Gott in

care of The Manchester Herald at

P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, Oh

44101. Due to volume of Mail,

individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general

interest will be answered in future

Cinema

Martterd
Cinema City — Mishima (R) 7:10,
9:30. — Wetherby (R) 7, 9:10. — The
Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) 7:20, 9:40. —
After Hours (R) 7:40, 9:50.
East Hertford
Eastweed Pub & Cinema — Commando (R) 7:30.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Commando (R) 7:15.
Shewcase Cinema 1-9 — One Magic
Christmas (G) 1:30, 7:20, 9:30. — Bad
Medicine (PG-13) 1:45, 7:30, 9:40. — To
Live and Die in L.A. (R) 2, 7:20, 9:40. —
Fever Pitch (R) 1:40, 7:45, 10. — King
Solomon's Mines (PG-13) 1:30, 7:30,
9:40. — Krush Groove (R) 1:40, 7:45, 10.

Jagged Edge (R) 7:20, 9:45. — Back
to the Future (PG) 2, 7:10, 9:40. — Once
Bitten (PG-13) 1:45, 7:40, 9:50.
Manchester

(left) and his mother, Eva.

Manchester
UA Theorers East — Commundo (R):
15, 9:30. — Better Off Dead (R) 7:10,
20. — Cocoon (PG-13) 7, 9:40.
Mansfield
Trans-Lux College Twin — Target
R) 7, 9:10. — The Sure Thing (PG-13) 7
ith Lost in America (R) 8:45. Vernen Cine 1 & 2 — Commando (R) 7,9:30. — Better Off Dead (PG) 7:10, 9:10. West Hartford

West Hartford
Eim 1 & 2 — Agnes of God (PG-13) 7.
1:15. — Commando (R) 7, 9:15.
Willimentic
Jillson Square Cinema — Bad Medicine (R) 7:10, 9:10. — Krush Groove (R)

An Episcopal minister from Stam-

ford, Conn., has been elected the

The Rev. Douglas Theuner, 47, was elected in voting Saturday a

Episcopal Church in Stamford, vill serve with the current bishop Philip Smith, until Smith retires in the spring. His consecration to office will take place early next

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My aged aunt has been incompany in which she owned 100 for more than 60 years has been merged into

she received said she must turn in her stock immediately, for \$47

My aunt tells me she was never informed of the proposed merger. phoned the larger company and mail. My aunt wants to know why she can't get stock in the large company, rather than cash. Th arger company told me that you help me explain to her why she must surrender her shares for

ANSWER: In a nutshell the answer is that the holders of a majority of stock in the company in which your aunt held shares voted in favor of the merger I suspect your aunt either didn't read or didn't understand com-

munications she received in advance of the merger. Before one publicly owned company can be merged into another given a chance to vote on the

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Investors Guide William A. Dovle

proposal. That's done at a stockholders' meeting, for which notice and proxy statements are sent out. If the majority of the stock is voted in favor of the merger, takes place. Stockholders who didn't vote or who voted against the merger have little choice. Not I wrote "little choice." If your aunt is dissatisfied with the

\$47 per share price, she has the appraisal, but that's a timeconsuming and expensive process And, because the majority of shares voted for the merger there's little or no hope she would get a higher price Your aunt will have to accept cash, rather than stock in the larger company, because that's

what what's called for by the merger plan. Some mergers are accomplished through exchange of stock. Others, including this one, are straight merged company aren't given the

opportunity of receiving shares.

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QUESTION: I was appalled by the column in which you advised aking a dispute with a brokerage firm to arbitration through the stock exchange of which the firm is a member and-or to the Securities and Exchange Commis

I have been in the brokerage business since 1960 and know from experience that customer-firm dif that falderal. If the SEC gets any more involved in our business "grass will grow on Wall Street

ANSWER: The words you quote date way back to the time th brokerage fraternity was fighting Act of 1933 and the Securities and Exchange Act of 1934. That was even long before I landed my firs financial writing job in 1951. When that quote popped up again in the 1960s, Manual F. Cohen, the late, great SEC chairman, cour tered by saying, "Yeah, now

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State Inspector General Joseph R. Barresi said in a report, disclosed at a news conference Saturday, that free gifts and favors along with mism ment cost taxpayers between \$6 million and \$11 million in fisca

The 113-page report by Barresi, based on a three-year audit of 31 communities, found that many treasurers kept money in accounts that paid zero interest banking services is largely one of no-bid contracts, unwritter agreements and the wining ar lining of public officials," said

The report found that last

year 104 - or one-third of the state's treasurers — accepte ratuities exceeding the legal limit on 63 occasions.

Seven Boston-based banks gave municipal treasurers \$138,000 in gratuities from Aug.

State corruption laws prohibit public officials from taking more than \$50 in cash or gifts i the course of their officia

results of his probe over to the attorney general and the state Ethics Commission. Barresi The report was based on more

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f I thought I'd bring discredit to my community and my fam-ily," he said. Banking officials also deended their actions. "We deal with municipal officials as we would with any

other customer," said Daniel Morley of the State Street Bank. time mornings. Certifi hanks named in the cation preferred report were the Bank of New England, the Bank of Boston, Jan at 644-2545, Mon Shawmut Bank, U.S. Trust Co., Fri., 8:30-4:30. E.O.E. Roston Safe Deposit & Trust

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60 parking spaces on that portion of land in Monchester to be
used for the development to be known as "Winchester Mail"
- 334 and 356V Buckland Street and 1524V Pleasant Valley
Road (previously known as 31V Burnham Street). RICHARD C. CARABILLO - WOODBRIDGE STREET (C-54)
- Application under Article I, Section 3.04.01(a) to fill within
50 feet of the banks of a brook in conjunction with the development of a residential building on each lot - Lot 44 and Lot
45, Woodbridge Street and being the southerly portion of 570
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opment in a wetlands and granted on inland wetland permit 201V, 281V, 283V, 289V, 349V, 355V, 357V and 259V Buckland Street.

MANCHESTER 1-84 ASSOCIATES - EROSION CONTROL
PLAN - BUCKLAND STREET - Approved the certification of
a soil erosion and sediment control plan - 201V, 281V, 282V,
297V, 249V, 255V, 357V and 397V Buckland Street.
A copy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's

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The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, December 2, 1985 at 7:00 P.M. In the Hearing Room, Lincoin Center, 494 Main Street to hear and consider the following petitions: ZONING MAP AMENDMENT (Z-49) - To amend the zoning map by designating additional areas as a Flood Plain Zone as defined by the areas of special flood hazard on the Federal Emergency Management Agency maps revised to October 15, 1985.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been flied in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during office hours. PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KWASH, SECRETARY

At a meeting on November 18, 1985, the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions:

Commission made the following decisions:

LAUREL ASSOCIATES - ZONE CHANGE - SPENCER
STREET (L-39) - Approved the application and adopted a
zoning classification of Business III for a parcel of approximately 3.04 acres, as shown on the map included in the petition - rear portion of 281 Spencer Street (effective date December 9, 1965).

RAYMOND DAMATO - SITE PLAN MODIFICATION - OAKLAND STREET (D-33) - Approved a modification to the
iandscaping plan of the approved detailed plan of development - 179 Oakland Street.

CLOCKTOWER MILL ASSOCIATES - SITE PLAN MODIFICATION - ELM STREET (C-41) - Approved a site plan modification to courtyard windows - 63 Elm Street.

MANCHESTER 1-94 ASSOCIATES - FINAL SITE PLAN BUCKLAND STREET - Approved a final site plan of development under the Comprehensive Urban Development Zone
- 201V, 281V, 283V, 289V, 349V, 355V, 357V and 359V Buckland
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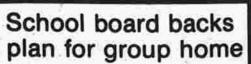
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Rain, drizzle tonight; cloudy Wednesday

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charr

Pension increase is sought

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

ensions plan to ask the Board of irectors to grant them a 10 percent cost-of-living increase. A delegation of retirees headed by Lebero Fracchia, president of he Manchester Municipal Retirees Association, appeared before the town's Pension Board Monday to ask for the increase and were told the decision would have to be

made by the directors. Theodore Fairbanks, a retiree and a former Republican town director, told Pension Board Chairman Fred Geyer that the etirees hoped the pension board would recommend the increase to the town board. Geyer said that the board's only role in the past has been to calculate the financial impact of cost of living increases for the Board of Directors. Pension benefits have been subject to collective bargaining between unions and the town, he

said today. Geyer said retired town mployees are in a somewhat etter position than most retirees ecause, in effect, they have a mion in the Manchester Municipal Fracchia said after the meeting

approach the Board of Directors. Pension checks totaling \$74,000 for December will be mailed out soon to 165 retired town employees The immediate cost of a 10 yould be \$7,400 a month, but the overall impact on the town's budget is much more complicated

Geyer said the last cost-of-living increase given retirees on pensions said the size of cost-of-living increases being granted lately has said today that some retirees have

approached her recently about the possibility of increases. Weinberg said some of the pensions are years ago, when town salaries were much lower than they are

Winter arrives

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) -Connecticut commuters early today got this winter's first taste of sleet and freezing rain that covered many roads in the northern

State police said there were no major accidents but traffic was rain, making roads hazardous. The National Weather Service issued a travelers advisory for

interior portions of the state and the Springfield, Mass., area because of the hazardous conditions brought on by temperatures that fluctuated around the freezing Snow measuring up to one inch in northern areas was mixed with

sleet and freezing rain while it was mostl rain along the Connecticut The National Weather Service forecast snow for the afternoon again mixed with sleet and rain ore changing to all rain by Temperatures were expected to

range from 30 to 35 with the wind becoming northeast 10 mph to 15 The service said it would be cloudy Wednesday with periods of

Workers, Local 376, rides down Main Street this morning with a truckload of turkeys bound for striking employees of

Robert Madore of the United Auto About 90 production and maintenance employees of the pillow and comforter August. They are represented by Local

Federal official criticizes new Route 6 assessment

An official of the federal Environmental Protection Agency agreed Monday with a citizens' group fighting the proposed Route 6 expressway that a revised environmental impact statement

project. Elizabeth Higgins, an environmental review coordinator for the / mental assessment released by the state Department of Transportation earlier this month was a rehash of figures used in a study of plans that called for a highway between Connecticut and Rhode

That project was abandoned in 1983 after Rhode Island backed out because of environmental concerns, but the state is pursuing plans for an 11.8-mile expressway Columbia. A revised environmen tal impact statement was drafted and used by federal highway unding for the \$170 million road. The Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group, which is fighting to stop the relocation of the road, said

no new information and minimized the environmental damage the four-lane highway would cause.
Higgins said Monday that the
second study was "not adequate
for the new project." When asked if the figures cited in the assessment were the same as the ones used i the earlier report, she said: "That's definitely true. We ob-

EPA officials continue to object to the project, they can block wetlands permits needed for the construction.

"The main objection (with the revised study) is that it didn't consider all of the alternatives,'

its assessment of the revised study Highway Administration in the next few weeks. She said that although the agency would restate its objection to the project, it would not conduct its own environmental study. The DOT report said there would

be no "significant" impact on air quality due to the Route 6 project and that federally endangered species would not be harmed. In addition, it said the Scituate Reservoir in Rhode Island would not be threatened by the expressway.

f planning for the Rhode Island Department of Transportation said Monday the new road would "aggravate" the harm being done Route 6. The current Route 6 is a two-lane highway.

jected to those documents in the the closed city of Gorky in 1970s. Those documents were for a

HIGGINS SAID THE EPA has asked for a new environmenta

"THE PROBLEM exists whether or not Connecticut does anything," said Joseph Arruda of the Rhode Island DOT. "However, the problem will be compounded a

Higgins said. "Also, the analysis of the wetlands impact was not to reduce the damage to the Higgins said the EPA will send reservoir from traffic. He said a study of the environmental impact from the proposed construction would be completed next year.

protection against pollution fron the existing Route 6 spilling into the Scituate Reservoir. "All kinds of hazardous material goes into it." he said. Under his department's plan, a drainage nstalled to lessen the damage to the reservoir.

little by the higher traffic (if the

Arruda said Rhode Island is

planning to upgrade its section of

he existing two-lane road in order

Arruda said there is currently no

highway is built).

Before work can begin in Con-DOT must obtain an inland we lands permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Corps officials and have predicted that a decision will be announced by the end of The EPA has the authority to

Bonner back in Moscow

Andrei Sakharov's wife, Yelena Bonner, returned to her Moscow home today from internal exile in preparation for her planned visit to Italy for medical treatment. Guards barred foreign reporters from her apartment but confirmed that she was inside

said she had come to the capital this morning and was "fine." Earlier this month, Mrs. Bonner, 62, told relatives in the United States that she was being allowed to travel to Italy for treatment of eye and heart ailments. Her husband, the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize winner, has gone on hunger

veto the permit if it is granted.

Egypt says Libya hiding hijack chief

U.S. stood ready

to assist Egypt

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But pro-government Greek

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The influential daily Avrian

Egyptian commandos was

ing on condition of anonymity, said

today along the tense Libyan border after reinforcements were

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denounce Maltese authoritie

CAIRO, Egypt — President Hosni Mubarak said today Libya's onnection to the Egypt Air aid a leader of a terrorist group that commandeered the plane to Malta was staying at a hotel in

said earlier Egypt had "sketchy nvolvement" on alleged Libyan nvolvement in the hijacking. The killed when Egyptian commandos stormed the plane Sunday night to end the ordeal. One American Mubarak, briefing reporters for the first time since the hijack drama unfolded, said the hijackers of the Boeing 737 belong to a Egyptian jet was seized Saturday night on flight from Athens. Mubarak said one of the group's leaders is staying in the Grand Hotel in Tripoli, the Libyan

very clear, but I don't want to say

Mubarak refused to identify the Palestinian group that allegedly carried out the hijacking. Asked it the ringleader was Abu Nidal, a Palestinian who broke away from ion. Mubarak said "I know who is behind this but I can't speak openly. There will be a time for

Asked whether Egypt planned decision to storm the aircraft after all efforts to establish a dialogue many of the passengers were hit by with the hijackers failed. please do something, they're

oing to kill us all," Mubarak said. "If we had been any later, they f people. If there had been any ossibility of a dialogue, we would have waited for two or three days." Egypt's decision to storm the plane drew praise from many

Reagan, Arafat, King Hussein of Jordan, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and Sudanese leader Swar Reagan told President Hosni Mubarak in a cable, "Your courage and decisive action offer a in the future." But he said "we will nodel of the determination to rid

hostages died when the hijackers tossed grenades around the cabin aircraft during the attack. Mubarak said the hijacker to fly on to Tunisia or Libya. He said only six Egyptian commandos actually entered th leg when one of the hijackers threy a grenade at him, Mubarak adde

He said Egypt's next move in the

never leave a terrorist act

Chemical cloud rolls through Miss. town

and blew a "big chemical cloud" through Clarksdale before dawn today, driving 2,500 people from their homes and sickening at least Sirens wailed and police and

firefighters with bullhorns rousted residents from their beds as fumes from the Red Panther Chemical Co. plant fire rolled through the northwest Mississippi city. "It was a big chemical cloud. It went right through the center of the city," Fire Marshal Olen Shourd

people."
Officials declared a state of emergency in Coahoma County and set up four shelters for esidents, who were evacuated from a 2.8-square-mile area. State troopers blocked off access to area

surrounding the plant, located about eight blocks from downtown Clarksdale At least three people went to Northwest Mississippi Medical Center with breathing problems caused by fumes, said Dusty Perkins, spokesman for the state

Emergency Management Agency.

The fire started about 2: 15 a.m.

CLARKSDALE, Miss. (UPI) - CST, and firefighters brought the A fire broke out at a pesticide plant blaze under control three hours heavy smoke rose from the plant, Perkins said.

"As far as we know there are three reports of breathing probknow what chemicals are involved. But we will treat it as though it is toxic. We always plan Shourd said off-duty police and firefighters were called in to help evacuate residents from the east and northeast parts of Clarksdale which is some 75 miles south of

Memphis, Tenn.
"They've dammed the storm sewers to prevent fire water runoff from getting into the Sunflower ment spokesman Bill Ford said.

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