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School board backs plan for group home

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WEATHER

Rain, drizzle tonight; cloudy Wednesday

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charr

Pension increase is sought

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

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ensions plan to ask the Board of directors 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 nion 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

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

HIGGINS SAID THE EPA has asked for a new environmenta

EPA officials continue to object to the project, they can block wetlands permits needed for the

revised study) is that it didn't consider all of the alternatives,' Higgins said. "Also, the analysis of the wetlands impact was not Higgins said the EPA will send its assessment of the revised study Highway Administration in the

construction.

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. However, the assistant director 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 no new information and minimized two-lane highway.

were the same as the ones used i the earlier report, she said: "That's definitely true. We objected to those documents in the the closed city of Gorky in 1970s. Those documents were for a

"THE PROBLEM exists whether or not Connecticut does anything," said Joseph Arruda of the Rhode Island DOT. "However, the problem will be compounded a "The main objection (with the little by the higher traffic (if the

highway is built). Arruda said Rhode Island is planning to upgrade its section of he existing two-lane road in order to reduce the damage to the reservoir from traffic. He said a study of the environmental impact from the proposed construction would be completed next year. Arruda said there is currently no 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.

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 veto the permit if it is granted.

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

Egypt says Libya hiding hijack chief

CAIRO, Egypt — President Hosni Mubarak said today Libya's onnection to the Egypt Air aid a leader of a terrorist group hat 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

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 decision to storm the aircraft after all efforts to establish a dialogue 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

Hussein and Sudanese leader Swar Reagan told President Hosni Mubarak in a cable, "Your cournodel of the determination to rid

Jordan, Iraqi President Saddam

typtian troops remained on alert Asked whether Egypt planned

aircraft during the attack.

age and decisive action offer a in the future." But he said "we will never leave a terrorist act

Chemical cloud rolls

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

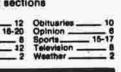
surrounding the plant, located about eight blocks from downtown Clarksdale

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.

heavy smoke rose from the plant,

"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 and northeast parts of Clarksdale

ment spokesman Bill Ford said.



U.S. stood ready

to assist Egypt

- see page 5

But pro-government Greek

ewspapers said today the Greek

The afternoon daily Eleftherot

lackers "were ready to free the 1

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pia quoted Stremenos as saying.

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The influential daily Avrian

Egyptian commandos was

ing on condition of anonymity, said

many of the passengers were hit by hostages died when the hijackers tossed grenades around the cabin

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

through Miss. town

CLARKSDALE, Miss. (UPI) - CST, and firefighters brought the A fire broke out at a pesticide plant blaze under control three hours Perkins said.

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

20 pages, 2 sections

which is some 75 miles south of

Inside Today

evacuate residents from the east Memphis, Tenn.
"They've dammed the storm sewers to prevent fire water runoff from getting into the Sunflower

the former Highland Park School

for students who live at home but have had difficulty at home, the

TLC program would be for child-ren who can succeed in school but

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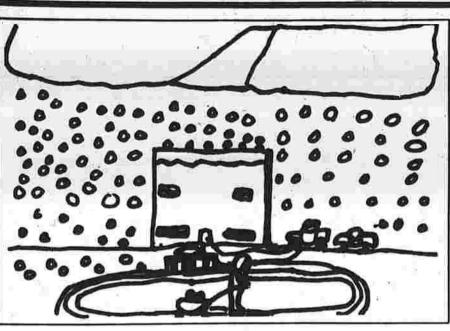
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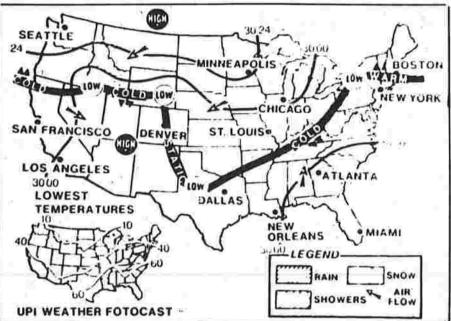
the project Monday.

WEATHER



The watchword is wet

Today: snow becoming steadier this afternoon before changing to rain. Accumulation of 1 to 3 inches. Tonight: periods of rain and drizzle. Temperatures around 40. Wednesday: cloudy. Periods of rain and drizzle ending during the afternoon. High in the middle 40s. Chance of rain 30 percent during the afternoon. Thanksgiving day: variable cloudiness with a chance of showers. Today's weather picture was drawn by Greg Rilney, 9, of Blue Ridge Drive, a fourth grader at Martin



National forecast

During early Wednesday snow is forecast for parts of the Northern Intermountain Region with rain in parts of the Mid to Northern Atlantic coast. Rain is possible in parts of the Pacific Northwest, the Gulf Coast, the Ohio Valley and most of the Mississippi Valley.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Travelers advisory for snow all but southeast coast. Occasional snow changing to sleet and rain today. A period of freezing rain is possible inland this afternoon. Snow accumulation of 2 to 4 inches. High temperatures in the 30s. Tonight periods of rain and drizzle except inland sleet and freezing rain changing to rain. Temperatures in the upper 30s. Wednesday periods of rain and drizzle ending then partial clearing from the northwest. High in

Maine: Mostly sunny north and becoming cloudy elsewhere today with snow likely southwest ortions this afternoon. Highs in the 20s to low 30s. onight fair north occasional snow likely extreme outhwest and a chance of snow in between. Lows rom near 10 north to the 20s south. Fair north and a chance of snow elsewhere followed by slow clearing Wednesday. Highs in the mid 20s and 30s. Fair Thanksgiving day. Highs in the 20s north and

New Hampshire: Cloudy with a chance of snow north and mountains and light snow developing elsewhere today. Highs in the 20s to lower 30s. Chance of snow north and occasional snow likely snow then gradual clearing Wednesday. Highs in the upper 20s north to lower 40s south. Fair Thanksgiving day. Highs in the 20s north and 30s

Vermont: Travelers advisory today for souters Vermont, Snow mixing with sleet and freezing rain south, Snow likely north, Raw, Highs in the 20s Tonight sleet and freezing rain likely south. Chance of light snow north. Lows in the 20s. Wednesday cloudy, damp and chilly with a chance of freezing drizzle south and flurries north

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursda through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island

Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers Thanksgiving day. Partly cloudy Friday. Chance of rain Saturday. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the 30s Thanksgiving day and Saturday and in the 20s Vermont: Chance of rain Thursday. Becoming

Friday, Chance of snow Saturday, Highs mid 20s to mid 30s. Lows in the 20s and lower 30s. Maine: Fair Friday. Chance of snow or mixed precipitation Saturday. Lows 5 to 15 north and 15 to 5 south. Highs in the 20s north and 30s south. New Hampshire: Fair Friday. Chance of snow or rain Saturday. Lows 7 to 17 north and 18 to 28 south Highs in the mid 20s to low 30s north and 30s south.

Snow, freezing rain and sleet belted the nation

from the Pacific Northwest to New York today,

bitter cold settled in the Plains and Rockies and

Snow was falling across most of the northern and

central Rockies and parts of the Pacific Northwest

upper Great Lakes to most of New York and

rain spread from the heartland to the Atlantic

Across the Nation

northeast Pennsylvania

On this date in history: In 1789, President George Wa-

Today in history

Almanac

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. They include John Harvard, founder of lish poet William Cowper in 1731; German automotive pioneer Karl enz in 1844: TV news commentator Eric Sevareid in 1912 (age 73); cartoonist Charles Schulz in 1922

furner in 1938 (age 46).

envoys in Washington In 1984, the United States and Iraq restored diplomatic relations. ending a 17-year break. A thought for the day: Poet William Cowper wrote, "Knowl-

of the United States Constitution.

railway in America started publ

In 1832, the first streetch

ervice in New York City from City

by a horse and the fare was 121/2

In 1940, the German Nazis forced

half a million Jews in Warsaw to

Cordell Hull submitted American

proposals to the Japanese peace

l-foot-high concrete wall.

live in a ghetto surrounded by an

1941, Secretary of State

and stretched from the northern Plains across the

Connecticut daily Monday: 932 Play Four: 8825

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: Tri-state daily: 856, 3935 Rhode Island daily: 9232

Geldof, of the rock group Boomtown Rats and organizer of the Live Aid benefit radio station KKRZ, which helped organize Change of heart concerts for African famine relief, was given British rock star Elton John, blacklisted by the award Monday night by Irish Prime the United Nations for performing in South Minister Garret FitzGerald. Lost chance Africa, denounced that country's apartheid The honor was bestowed by a committee

system of racial separatism and pledged not "Elton wishes to make it clear that he is, and always has been, totally opposed to the practices of apartheid and does not intend to

return to South Africa while apartheid remains there," John's record company, Rocket, said Monday.

The U.N. blacklisted John two years ago for performing in South Africa. Press Association, the British domestic news

PEOPLE

agency, said John's name was being removed from the U.N. register of black-

A great lad,

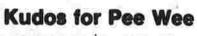
Bob Geldof, the Irish rock star and amine-relief fund-raiser, has been named Ireland's Man of the Year.

representing organizations on both sides of

Rockin' guv

Look out music world, here comes Gov. Vic Atiyeh and Portland, Ore., City Commissioner Mildred Schwab were among 60 people who recorded "Keep Giving to the World," the first song on "Pride of

Portland," an album to be released today to raise money for African famine relief and to help the hungry of Portland. Eighty-five percent of the profits from the album's sale will help pay for a 4-ton truck for the Northwest Medical Teams group in its medical clinic in the Sudan, and 15 percent will go to Oregon Food Share, according to



Garbed in his perennial red bow tie and too-small suit, Pee Wee Herman, the skinny and excitable comedian, was presented with an Elmer award for comedy by the Harvard

The award also makes Herman an orary editor of the publication. Herman was escorted through the streets of Cambridge in a parade featuring jugglers, cheerleaders and the Harvard University

"Pee-Wee's Big Adventure," his first feature-length movie, provided a forum for Herman's oddball humor and squeaky voice. Previous recipients of the Elmer award, in ts third year, are comedians Bill Cosby and

Quote of the day

Tom Klein of International Falls, Minn. where temperatures were brisk Monday: "Twenty-two below is not exceptionally cold. It's almost balmy."

been killed by the thousands in India, Africa and the

MONDAY'S ANSWER - Ralph Nader wrote the book "Unsafe at Any Speed."

A Newspaper in Education Program The Manchester Herald

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The board withheld committing lunds for the project until after the school budget process this winter but voted to support the concept of

The Board of Education Monday

aight gave its support to a private foundation's plans to set up a group

home for teenagers who attend

live at home because of family

entation by John Yavis, pres

The board backed the concept

of the TLC Foundation Inc., and

William DiYeso, executive direc-

Pointing to other special pro-grams for disturbed children in the

ublic schools, DiYeso asked

program would be the first of its

and in Connecticut — and possibly

New England - in that it would be

No site has yet been found for the

home, the foundation officials said

at the school board meeting at

ard members to "once again be

isly after hearing a pres-

In 1956, bandleader Tommy Dorsey, the "Sentimental Gentleman of Swing," died at the age of 51.

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 26, the 30th day of 1985 with 35 to follow. The moon is approaching its full The morning stars are Venus Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury chilly Friday and Saturday. Chance of flurries (age 63); singer Robert Goulet in 1933 (age 52), and rock singer Tina

Wisdom is humble that he

Charting a new course

clinic, look over a chart on a recent morning. Sargent serves as primary nurse at the new walk-in clinic and Dunphy serves as her relief. Sargent has

Ruth Ann Dunphy, left, and Joanne worked in the Emergency Department Sargent, registered nurses at Manches- at the hospital since 1968. Dunphy ter Memorial Hospital's PromptCare previously worked at MMH for nine years. PromptCare has averaged 30 patients a day since it opened about two weeks ago, a hospital spokesman said.

Bolton panel wants consultant to help pay for work at field

By George Layng Herald Reporter

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BOLTON - The cost of installing a new drainage pipe at the Bolton High School soccer field should be shared by the town and the project consultant, members of the Public **Building Commission decided**

Chairman Michael P. Missari told members of the PBC at a meeting that the pipe, which is needed to prevent erosion, would drain water from a gully at the idea for the new pipe was discussed at a meeting held last week with Lombardi and Associates of Vernon, the consultant for the project,

Missari told the commission that he is waiting for a cost estimate

For the Record

To find out where to receive the new Manchester Directory of Services for Older Persons and Persons with Handicaps, call 647-3092. One place copies can be obtained is at the Elderly Outreach - headquarters in Lincoln Center. Incorrect information about the directories appeared in the Herald

on the pipe by the PBC would depend on the price, he said. The commission agreed that the cost of the pipe should be shared member Ronald A. Heim objected to the prospect of the town having

consultant today, commission "It's their (Lombardi's) trouble, let them get out of it," Heim said. "They created the problems. Why are they coming to us for the extra Lombardi officials could not be

to cover the entire expense. The

proposal will be discussed with the

reached for comment this reason for the gully was the failure of the contractor, B and P Turf Farm of South Windsor, to grow grass in the area. He said the erosion was due mostly to surface water from a hill that borders the western side of the field. Heim

maintained the problem could

have been prevented if hay mulch

and grass seed was put down as

called for in the contract, which the consultant was supposed to However, Missari said the gully was caused by ground water draining off the hill. "The amount of water draining

collapsed because of runoff from Harrison said B and P Turf Farm has filled in other areas

around the field where topsoil has eroded. Sod will also be planted where grass has not grown, he

from Lombardi. A final decision said. "It wasn't anything the tion" in the area. contractor could do differently. Commission member Thomas D. Harrison, in a report to the PBC said the problem was compound by a broken pipe running under the northern end of the field. The pipe which was discovered during con struction, can no longer drain

Herald photo by Bashav

above the targets at the rifle range, new exercise equipment for t Mahoney Recreation Center at water from the corner, he said. \$9,000, new piping at the Waddell pool and repaying the parking lot They should have reconnected of Center Springs Park at an the pipe," said Harrison. However since the town did not notify the contractor of the pipe's existence For fiscal year 1987-88, the in the blueprints, he said both sides eight-page report lists \$40,000 for renovating the bathrooms and

"There's sufficient blame to go around," said PBC member Jose Ramirez. The new pipe would differ from a

\$9,000 pipe proposed in October by Lombardi. Instead of running along the entire western side of th field, as the consultant suggested Oct. 28, the pipe would extend from the northwest corner to an area north of the playing surface. Harrison said the gully along the western side of the field is being rebuilt by B and P Turf Farm to allow natural drainage. He said the southwest section of the gully

Roof problems 'depend on the wind' Attendance has not dropped

> "Each day we have to assess simultaneously on both ends of the what's going on," she said. The \$74,000 project was scheduled to take 15 days, but Michael P. Missari, chairman of the Public Building Commission, said Monday night that the work may be

Monday night defended an unwritten policy that prohibit students on crutches from ridcould force the schools to reimburse parents for transpor

Yavis, a former school board chairman, asked the board to se "On big buses, students with crutches do pose a hazard. think it's clearly dangerous P. Kennedy said in response to a complaint from parent Barbara

remainder of the operating funds Poirot, who lives on Woodstock - estimated at \$90,000 in the first Drive, complained that her son High School, was refused access to a school bus Nov. 12 because

commodate seven teenagers tween the ages of 13 and 18 and would be supervised by two live-in 'houseparents,'' Yavis said. The foundation last year announced plans to open a group

money that is normally spent on

THE TLC FOUNDATION con-

sists of parents and businesses and

was organized in 1982 to establish a group home for children in crisis.

DiYeso said the need for such a

nome is the only "gaping hole"

dents last year

the town's youth services

Bus policy prompts complaint

aside \$45,000 in next year's budge board spent nearly that amount on out-of-district placements for stu-The TLC Foundation will ask the town Board of Directors for the the Board of Education In a letter read to the board

vear. Yavis said. A Hartford area foundation i ceptive to a grant application rom TLC to help with the purchase of a home, Yavis said. The proposed home could a

told her that the bus driver who

she got from Illing Vice Princi

Foundation plan would keep troubled students in town

he was using crutches

Services Bureau, described the to purchase the house expired before the Planning and Zoning youths and their families who would benefit from the program as Commission approved new regula tions allowing group homes "not bad kids, in many cases not bad families, but who are in bad DiYeso, who works for the Youth

that that the school system's practice is to provide special transportation for students on crutches, which takes a minimum of two days to arrange

pal Andrew Vincens and Raymond Demers, the school offical in charge of bus transportation. son had to have a physician's statement on his injury and that she would have to arrange transportation for her son unti a van pick him up, something

Rec head

to propose

4-year plan

The Advisory Park and Recrea-

tion Commission will consider

proposals to resurface three town

swimming pools and construct a

multipurpose playing field at Ro-bertson Park when it meets next

proposed in a plan for the next four

iscal years that will be presented

to the commission at its Dec. 3

meeting, Recreation Director

Scott Sprague said Monday. He

stressed that the proposals "are

not cast in concrete" and may be

changed after discussion with the

The meeting will start the

Recreation Department's budget

process for the next fiscal year. he

said. The final budget will be

Resurfacing the three pools -

the Swanson Pool and Swanson and

Waddell baby pools - would cost

an estimated \$23,000 and is pro-

posed for the 1986-87 fiscal year.

Sprague said. The three are the

only town pools that have not been

covered with epoxy, he said. The

existing rubber-based painted sur-

face is chipped and "needs to be

painted every year." Sprague said in a report that will be presented to

-Construction of a playing field at

Robertson Park, which is proposed

for the 1987-88 fiscal year, would

cost an estimated \$30,000, said

Sprague. He said the field, which

would be built on existing space at

the park, is needed because of the

substantial growth in popula-

Items being proposed for the

next fiscal year include a new

Recreation Department van cost-

ing an estimated \$11,000, a \$4,300

ventilation system to clear smoke

showers at the Community "Y,

installing a \$3,200 tennis back

board at Charter Oak park and

resurfacing the Washington Schoo

basketball court at an estimated

A new softball field is proposed

for the 1989-90 fiscal year. The

report puts the estimated cost at around \$125,000. The field is needed

because "the demand for softbal

ields will exceed the department's

ability to provide them," Sprague

Sprague said he is hoping to work

with the commission to determine

a final proposal. He said he did not

did not want to skew their view.

"I want to discuss with them the

priorities. They have a better feel

(for what is needed) in some

to the adjacent elementary school

depending on the work being done

cost of \$3,000.

said in his report.

reviewed by town General Man

ard of Directors.

By George Layng

that was a problem because of her work schedule Poirot took her complaint t

refused her son access was enforcing a non-existent regulation and that parents are entitled to reimbursement for transportation expenses in such Assistant School Superintend ent Wilson E. Deakin, who was

portation and that rerouting takes at least three days. Demers said today that trans portation on a van was eventu ally arranged for Poirot. He said the policy on students with crutches is not among the board's written regulations.

in charge of bus transportation

until about four years ago, said

at the meeting that Illing has

only one van for special trans

making a plea on behalf of the families and children, who could indicate the board's support of the not address their personal needs in group home concept. Dyer asked

that the board seek the town DIYESO SAID that in constrast counsel's opinion on the matter. Manchester In Brief

Stores collect food

Five Manchester businesses will collect food until Saturday as part of the governor's care and share program. Food collected during the drive will be given to soup kitchens and other agencies that provide food for the needy. Critically needed foods include tuna, peanut butter, pasta and canned fruits

and vegetables, organizers say. The businesses participating in the drive are Blish Hardware at 793 Main St., Grames Printing at 700-702 Hartford Road, Nassiff Sports Co. at 991 Main St., Marshall's at the Manchester

Parkade and Farr's at 2 Main St. The drive is being coordinated by the Connecticut Food Bank, the governor's office, the Department of Human Resources and the Connecticut Food Stores Association. Key sponsors locally are chapters of the Rotary International Club.

Math department offers tips

The Math Department at Manchester High School will begin a telephone "hotline" Dec. 9 for students having trouble with math

The phone number is 647-3516.

The service will be available to Manchester secondary school students and Manchester Community College students Monday through Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. Assistance will be available in the areas of general math, algebra I and II, geometry and pre-calculus.

Zinker gets Beck award

Cheryl Zinker of Manchester, a doctoral student in economics at the University of Connecticut, is the 1985-86 winner of the

Audrey P. Beck Memorial Scholarship. Zinker, who lives on Alice Drive, was previously an intern in the Connecticut General Assembly and worked closely with the Zinker received the \$500 award based on her academic

achievement, character, breadth of interest and career potential in the field of public policy She holds an associate's degree from Manchester Community College, a bachelor's degree from the University of Hartford and a master's degree from Ohio State University.

Jobless claims drop

The number of claims for unemployment benefits filed in Manchester during the two weeks ending Nov. 16 dropped 9.3 percent from the previous two-week period, the state Labor

Department has reported. During the most recent period, a weekly average of 664 claims were filed in Manchester, including an average of 574 continued claims, figures released by the Labor Department show. Statewide, a weekly average of 23,499 claims were filed during the recent reporting period for a 3 percent decrease over the previous two-week period.

Burkamp joins state board

Manchester businessman Kenneth C. Burkamp has joined the Board of Directors of the Connecticut affiliate of the American Burkamp was nominated for the board after spearheading a

fight against the state Motor Vehicle Department's rules prohibiting insulin-dependent diabetics from obtaining public service drivers' licenses. Burkamp owns the Manchester Mall at 811 Main St.

McCavanagh wants light

State Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, has asked the state to install a traffic light on Middle Turnpike near the Senior Citizens' Center. McCavanagh said in a news release that the light is needed to protect senior citizens who cross the street to go to a new

shopping center. Our seniors want to take advantage of these new businesses and we should make certain they are able to do so safely," he

McCavanagh said he met with state Transportation J. William Burns about the light and was told his request would be

Class size picture bright

The majority of classes in the Manchester public schools conform to the Board of Education's policy on class size, Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin told the board Monday night. "This is the best class size picture this school system has ever

had ... and hopefully it can get better," Deakin said. The secondary schools meet the board's criteria with the exception of two classes at Bennet Junior High School, Deaking said. Ninety-three percent of the classes at elementary schools comply, Deakin said The average class size at all levels was under the

recommended 25 students as of Oct. 1, he said. None of the levels show any major change over recent years. Deakin said class sizes at the elementary schools have remained fairly constant at 21 or 22 for the past four years. However, three first-grade classes at Keeney School and a

second-grade class at Martin School have 26 students, he said. The Oct. 1 report showed 29 students in a fourth-grade class at Martin, but the class has since been split into two classes. Deakin

Deakin said that all classes with more than 25 students have a part-time teacher's aide.

Sam Dimond, 3, of Newton, Mass., gets some tips on hand bell ringing from members of Faneuil Hall Marketplace's own 25-member bell ringing choir, "The Bells of Boston," prior to the First Annual Bell Ringing Festival at the Marketplace Sunday. The event featured hand bell ringers from around New England. The group will be performing at the Marketplace until Dec. 31. The members are, from left, Cathy York of Dover, N.H., Cary Stern of Old Bridge, N.J., Richard Formica of Brookline, N.H. and Kim Ellwood of Detroit.

"Dallas" star Patrick Duffy said he blew his chance of talking to Queen Elizabeth II after the monarch and her husband, Prince

Philip, met the cast of a musical variety show in which he performed. "The usual thing happened," Duffy said Monday night. "When I am nervous all my systems close down and I just shut up. I said to the queen how nice it was to meet her and

that was all. I missed my chance." "Dynasty" star Joan Collins, who with Lauren Bacall also appeared in the musical, said, "The queen said that she loved the show and that it was very entertaining." Meanwhile, Prince Charles, Princess

Diana and about 1,000 handicapped and disadvantaged children attended a benefit of "Santa Claus, the Movie," andmet the movie's stars, Dudley Moore, John Lithgow and David Huddleston

Lampoon.

Herman, whose madcap search for a stolen bicycle was billed as his "Big Adventure," accepted the award Monday in Cambridge, Mass., given for "lifetime achievement in comedy," from the nation's

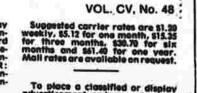
ldest humor magazine.



Billy Jr. recently became the first endangered Indian rhinoceros to survive birth at the Philadelphia Zoo. In the wild. Billy's kind has been hunted almost to extinction. The insatiable demand for the rhino has not been because of its meat or hide. Many cultures hold to longcherished superstitions that powdered rhinoceros horns hold magical powers. Because of this myth, rhinos have

DO YOU KNOW - Is the Rhinoceros more closely related to the hog or the horse?

Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1985



Rash said that five or six

BOLTON - The number of roofing work. But she said only one health complaints and problems parent has come to her with a since the roof work began a week related to the installation of a new health complaint concerning a roof at Bolton Center School student and special accommoda- was scheduled for today because "depends on the way the wind is tions were made to move the blowing," Principal Anne Rash student away from the work.

Rash said that the roof work is students in the seventh and eighth disruptive and unpleasant. Pregrades complained to the school mier Roofing Co. of New Haven, nurse one day last week of the contractor, has assured her headaches or stomach aches that the work poses no health caused by the strong odor from the hazards, she said.

building, she said. That plan was an hour later this morning and the roofers were unable to work because of the weather, she said.

ago, Rash said. A half day of school

the roofers planned to work

that day, Rash said.

U.S./World

Mid-November car sales dip

Corp., American Motors Corp., Volkswagen of America and Nissan Motor Manufacturing U.S.A. — Monday reported combined sales of 184,327 cars in the United States during the latest period, compared with 225,196 units sold in the year-ago period.

There were nine selling days in this year's period, compared with eight in 1984.

The daily selling rate of 20,481 cars compared with 28,150 a year ago.

Woman Innocent of charges

BANGOR, Maine - A woman who allegedly stood by in a trance while her live-in boyfriend burned her 4-year-old daughter to death in an electric oven during an exorcism-like ritual has been found innocent of manslaughter.

Superior Court Judge Bruce Chandler, ruling in the non-jury trial, declared Monday that Cynthia Palmer, 30, was not mentally responsible for her actions the day her daughter Angela was shoved into the oven in an Auburn apartment last year Palmer's boyfriend, John Lane, 35, who was convicted of murder last week and sentenced to life in prison, claimed he killed the child because he thought she was possessed by the devil.

Lady Liberty gets new torch

NEW YORK - Lady Liberty, still enshrouded in scaffolding, stood patiently in New York installing a new torch in her outstretched hand. An early birthday present, the gold-gilded torch mounted Monday is part of a \$260 million restoration project and is scheduled to be lit at ceremonies marking the Statue of Liberty's

centennial on July 4, 1986. The 4,800-pound solid copper torch, which took a year to complete, was made according to the original design of French sculptor Frederic Auguste Bartholdi and will be lit from the outside as Bartholdi intended, officials said.

The old torch, part of the statue erected in 1886, was lit from within. Severely corroded after lighting the national monument for nearly 100 years, it will remain on Liberty Island in a new

Smith ordered to stand trial

LOS ANGELES - Cathy Evelyn Smith was ordered to stand trial for second-degree murder in the drug overdose death of John Belushi, even though, the judge said, the comic "issued the invitation to this dance."

Municipal Court Judge James Nelson bound Smith over for trial Monday, but allowed the former rock backup singer to remain free on bail pending a Superior Court arraignment Dec. 10 on the murder charge and 13 counts of administering surely John Belushi issued the invitation to

this dance," Nelson said of the comedian's last days of carousing and drug-taking with Smith "But it was an inherently dangerous dance, and the Legislature has provided that the price for the piper in these instances is high."

Prosecutors argued Smith, 38, should be tried for murder because she supplied Belushi with the ation of cocaine and heroin that killed the former "Saturday Night Live" star in his \$200-a-day bungalow at the Chateau Marmont Hotel on the Sunset Strip in March 1982.

Envoy 'hopeful' of progress

NEW YORK - Anglican church envoy Terry Waite said he is optimistic about his negotiation with the "coldly rational" kidnappers of fou Americans in Beirut because the captors seem to want a resolution to the standoff

Waite arrived Monday from Athens, Greece, to meet with U.S. and church officials. He said he met with the Moslem kidnappers at least three times while in Lehanon "I think they would like a resolution to this

problem, and I regard it as a hopeful sign they will talk to me," he said. "It's rather a hopeful stage at the moment. Hopeful, but by no means there." Waite described the group holding four American hostages in Lebanon as "coldly rational" but said he is optimistic about the fate o

Case stays in lower court

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - Lawyers representing R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. in a lawsui that claims the company is responsible for the death of a smoker have opted not to move the case to federal court, a company spokeswoman said Spokeswoman Laura Armstrong said Reynold attorneys chose Monday to stay in Superior Cour because of the time and expense that has

already been invested." Earlier in the day, attorneys for both parties met with Superior Court Judge Bruce Dodds, but Thomas Workman, representing the tobacco company, said he needed additional time to confer with the company's Winston-Salem, N.C. neadquarters on whether to transfer the trial to federal court.

The suit was brought by John Galbraith's widow against two Santa Barbara supermarket that sold him the cigarettes - the reason the suit was filed in the coastal city — but the claims were dismissed 15 minutes before opening statement

Uninspected bags at issue

NEW DELHI. India - A Canadian police officer told an inquest into the Air India crash that three passengers booked on the flight did not board in Toronto, but their uninspected bags may have been loaded onto the plane.

Michael Atkinson Monday told the governmen ordered inquest into the June 23 disaster off the Irish coast that no inspections were done on passengers' luggage before the baggage was stowed on the Boeing 747 at Toronto airport. The New Delhi High Court hearings Monda focused on the three missing passengers and their bags. Prior reports suggested a bomb explosion caused the crash that killed all 329 people aboard making it the fourth worst disaster in aviati

Some experts believe the plane was blown out o the sky by a bomb in the front cargo hold and suggest that Sikh extremists — fighting for endence in the northern Indian state Punjab — were responsible.

By Donald M. Rothberg The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A commission that spent the last nine months studying the presidential election process recom-mended today that campaign debates become a regular part of the contest and that the Republican and Democratic parties take over their

sponsorship.
"The American people have come to expect joint appearances by the major party nominees for the presidency." the Commission on National Elections said in its report. "These joint appearances electoral process."

synod called to review the liberalizing reforms of the Second Vatican Council, which propelled Roman

Catholicism into the 20th century.
"The teaching of the Second Vatican Council on

collegiality (power sharing between the pontiff and his bishops) and the impetus which this teaching gave to episcopal (bishops') conferences should be reinforced," Malone said.

"Together with its head, the Roman pontiff, and

never without this head, the episcopal order is the

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops represents about 300 U.S. bishops and meets twice a

year. It is the church's highest decision-making body

It has caused some consternation within the Vatican

and elsewhere for its strong stands on a variety of

war and urging major changes in the U.S. economy to

help the poor.

During the synod's opening sessions Monday,

speaker after speaker registered strong support for the synod, called by Pope John Paul II to mark the

20th anniversary of Vatican II. Many offered a

The Metropolitan Archbishop of Winnipeg, Maxim

Hermaniuk, urged him to give synods legislative power instead of just the advisory authority they now

have. He also suggested that decisions now taken by

the pope and his Vatican aides should be made instead

by the pontiff and members of a proposed permaner

African Cardinal Bernardin Gantin launched a

special appeal for spreading Catholic faith to the

Cardinal Hyacinthe Thiandoum of Dakar, Senegal,

urged the Vatican to prepare a doctrinal handbook to

explain basic church teaching in light of Vatican II.

Most of the speakers emphasized their full support
for the council and blamed problems that arose in the

20 turbulent years since it ended on failures to

synod to be elected every three years.

shopping list of new proposals for the pope to consider

in the United States.

Voters, which has sponsored the

"Because political parties are by definition partisan, they are hardly suitable sponsors of nonpartisan pre-dential forums," said Mrs. Ridings. She added that party-sponsored debates "would probably never take place. ... The forums could be canceled at a moment's notice each time one candidate's demands were not met." The commission, headed by former

and former Democratic Party Chair-man Robert Strauss, said party spon-

that the parties assume sponsorship of the debates was Dorothy Ridings, chairwoman of the League of Women Three presidential debates and one vice presidential forum were ecommended.
The commission said that while it

began its study convinced there are "major flaws" in the election system, it concluded "the American presidential electoral process has, by and large, "The system is not in need of wholesale reform," it said.

report, adding that compressing the

The commission disagreed with wifar too long and too expensive.
"There should be no artificial shortening of the campaign," said the

process "would inhibit the ability clesser-known candidates to compete." However, the commission urged the national parties to discourage early straw ballots it said "distort and

damage the political process." Another recommendation was to encourage a larger number of states offering greater geographic and demographic representation to join Iowa and New Hampshire in holding the first

Among its other recommendations the commission urged that Election Day 1988 be made a national holiday as a one-time experiment to test whether

U.S. bishop defends role of colleagues VATICAN CITY (UPI) - The leader of U.S. Roman Catholic bishops today emphasized the vital role of the bishops, arguing that when acting in concert with the pope they represent the ultimate power in the church. Bishop James Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, made the remarks at the worldwide bishops'

Belgian Bishop Ian Schotte, right, addresses delegates to the Vatican synod reviewing reforms of the Second Vatican Council today. Also at the table

are, from left to right, Cardinal John Joseph Krol of Philadelphia, Cardinal Johannes Willebrands of Holland and Pope John Paul II.

Poll: U.S. laity at odds with teachings

and 73 percent favor remarriage

American Catholics differ sharply from teachings of the Roman Catholic church on such issues as divorce, birth control, marriage tion, a poll showed Monday. But on the issue of abortion, the

views of Catholics followed more closely the teachings of their church, with 63 percent endorsing the church's position that abortio was murder. The New York Times-CBS poll showed.

Only 36 percent of those Catholics questioned supported the current legal status of abortion, rape and incest or to save a The church opposes abortion in all cases, but the poll said only 15 contradicting church doctrine The views expressed by those percent of the Catholics sampled Catholics questioned corresponded more with the beliefs of agreed with that position The survey, conducted to test attitudes in the United States as the non-Catholic Americans than with the teachings of the Roman Ca-Synod of Bishops opened in Rome, also showed that four of five The poll of 927 Americans, 280 of Catholics said they felt they could them Catholics, was taken Nov. 18 and 19, the Times reported. For

disagree with Pope John Paul II on Catholics, the margin of sampling such issues as birth control, abortion and divorce and still be a percentage points; for the public The poll said that 68 percent of as a whole, it was plus or minus American Catholics favor the use three points. of artificial means of contraception, 52 percent favor the ordina tion of women as priests, 63 percent favor marriage for priests

Younger Catholics are more out-of-step with the teachings of their church than older Catholics the poll said, indicating the American Catholic breach with Rome on for divorced people — all attitudes

Tax bill comes late

implement it correctly, Martin said.

Reagans thinking only of rest

He also withheld comment on the

farm bill passed by the Senate over

the weekend, legislation that bears

more costly price tag than

The president made only one

public appearance Monday, to

accept a 60-pound white turkey

donated each year by the National

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, smiling with the first dog, Lucky, in tow, flew to his California ranch today for a weeklong Thanksgiving holiday

with his family.

Lucky, the family's 65-pound sheep dog who gave up her White House home to romp at the Reagan's 688-acre mountaintop ranch, had a silver balloon reading "goodbye" tied around her neck. The balloon, Reagan said, could also serve as a parachute. Nancy Reagan was already in California for a series of appearan-

ces for her anti-drug crusade. She will join her husband at the ranch on Wednesday. Vice President George Bush and

chief of staff Donald Regan waved farewell to Reagan as he departed at 9:25 a.m. EST. Regan told reporters the president is still studying the House Ways and Means tax package to

also expects a "pricing out" on the farm bill on Wednesday so recommendations can be made to Earlier, Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters the White House would wait until next

week before signaling whether the

Reagan refused to discuss any of the substantive issues dominating the headlines, including the hijack ing and rescue of the Egyptian airliner on Malta in which at least 60 people died.

Turkey Federation

grown at the farm of John Holden. named "Wilfred," gobbled at appropriate times as Reagan fended off media questions. "The only questions I will take today are about the turkey." he said during the annual

tions on the tax bill and farm Instead, he urged reporters and cameramen to focus on the turkey, Northfield, Minn.. The bird,

"Ask me about the turkey,

Reagan insisted, and when repor-

German name meaning Resolute for Peace. He said he thought the name was 'very appropriate not only for now but for what we've just been hrough," referring to his summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev last week.

Although reporters tried to quesion Reagan about the assault on the hijacked airliner, he said he wanted to keep the attention on "what's going on here." Then Wilfred started gobbling oudly, evoking laughter. "I agree with everything you've

Reagan said, patting the Wilfred is expected to live a longer life than the millions of other-turkeys destined to become a holiday dinner. His new home will in Vienna, Va., where he will join other animals subjected to the affection and inquisitiveness of visiting children.

Reagan will host the family's ksgiving dinner at his ranch on Thursday with his children and Reagan will remain at the ranch until Sunday, when he will be



PRESIDENT REAGAN . . . and friend Wilfred

Study: juvenile offenders go unpunished

By Jane Seagrave The Associated Press

BOSTON - Half the chronic offenders in a massive study on juvenile crime were never even placed on probation let alone jailed, say researchers who conclude "we ought to start getting tough with delinquents early."
The University of Pennsylvania re-searchers tracked the criminal history

of everyone born in 1958 who lived in Philadelphia from age 10 until adulthood. While only 7 percent of the 27,160 followed were chronically delinquent, that minority committed 75 percent of

all serious crimes by the group, the study found. About a third had at least one encounter with police. "Although it had long been suspected that a small group of habitual, serious

offenders had skewed rates of offending, it was not known exactly how small group actually was or how great a share of offending could be attributed to it," said Paul E. Tracy, one of the

The study found that nearly half the youths who committed four serious crimes were never placed on probation. let alone locked up, said Tracy, now assistant professor of criminal justice

"The point is, if you let a kid do what he does with impunity, then he's going to continue to do it," said Tracy. "So my argument is that we ought to start getting tough with delinquents early.'
While the study did not specifically address the question, Tracy said his report concludes that more severe ent could deter juveniles from

percent of chronic juvenile offenders become chronic adult offenders, he said. "We know who he is by the time he is 13 or 14. My idea is, let's do something about him early and not wait until he's

The study, the largest attempted in the United States, was conducted by Tracy, Marvin E. Wolfgang and Robert M. Figlio and financed by a \$1.5 million grant from the National Institute for Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention. Its results are scheduled for publication this winter by Yale Univer-

ity Press. delphia was chosen for the study because of a similar but smaller study conducted there earlier that had traced the criminal history of 9,945 males born in 1945. The recent study included both

"The delinquency years for that age group, 1955 to 1962, was a very pleasant time," Tracy said. "What we wanted was a more contemporary society with more influences. The Vietnam War was escalating. Kent State was about to sappen. Drugs had become routine in American culture. There was very, very rampant economic growth." He said Philadelphia also was chosen

for the second study because its laws and police department policies had not The results probably reflect what is

happening in most urban areas because Philadelphia's population mix, crime rate and criminal justice system are similar to those of other large cities, Tracy said. "It's a very good pulse of what the whole country is doing," he said.

nean island of Malta.

VALLETTA, Malta - The co-pilot of Egyptair flight MS648 remembered hearing murmured pleas for mercy, gunshots, bodies tossed onto the tarmac and the hijackers whistling cheer tunes after a murder.

By Jennifer Parmeles The Associated Press

Other victims remembered how gunmen led five passengers one by one o a door, pointed guns at their heads But for a young Egyptian, one of 11 women freed early Sunday, the most

terrifying moment was the Egyptian raid that officials said left 59 people dead. The man she had married two weeks ago was still aboard, and his fate was not known.

Maha Ismail, 28, was returning home to Cairo with her husband, Mahmoud Athens airport at 9:05 p.m. Athens time

The man in front stood up and another one in the rear drew a gun and shouted, eockpit with a pistol and a hand grenade

U.S. was

ready to

By Henry Gottileb The Associated Press

aid Egypt

where they were prepared

role in the affair

the hijacking.

through five inspections.

aboard the Egyptair flight

Following last summer's TWA

hijacking, the State Department

warned Americans to avoid the

airport. But the advisory was lifted

after improvements were made, and Redman said periodic inspec-

tions indicated security was satis

factory at the airport. The last visit

ing was supported by Libya, Redman said, "We can't confirm

the affiliation or the exact identifi-

cation of the hijackers. I can only

note that Libya has been impl

cated in terrorist incidents agains

Egypt which have been reported in

The Reagan administration

Private experts on terrorism

"In retrospect it's all very easy to say, 'Oh, my God, three-

quarters of the people lost their life," said Christine Helms, a

Brookings Institution specialist or

"But in reality, it isn't clear-cut for

people who were on the scene. ... What was unique about the situa

tion on Malta was simply the action

of the hijackers was much more

the Middle East and terrorism

though it lamented the death toll endorsed the decision by Malta and

Egypt to storm the hijackers.

called it a no-win situation.

Asked about reports the hijack-

by FAA experts was Nov. 13.

and told Capt. Hani Galal and co-pilot

Twenty-two minutes later a man stood up in the front of the plane, removed a gun and a hand grenade

lieved both the guard and the hijacker he shot were dead on the spot, but

dance troupe from the Philippines, said, "We all put our heads down and

THE TERRORISTS told the pas sengers to hold out their passports. Their demands were silently obeyed until they reached one of the four Egyptian security guards on the flight. He drew a gun and fired at a hijacker and was immediately shot by the other terrorists. Passengers said they be-

Witnesses recount the terror of the raid

Maltere officials said only the Ameri-can woman was killed before Sunday night's commando raid. There were about four to five shots, Ms. Ismail said. "There was no screaming. Everybody was very Julie Maldes, 33, leader of a women's

prayed." She and other passengers described their captors as well-dres n their 20s and "very aggressive." At one point, they forced two men to lie in the aisle and then walked over their backs. "They were shaking their fists and chanting in Arabic, Maldes said. "We never knew what they

were saying. But Ms. Ismail said the hijackers spoke in Palestinian- or Lebanesemembers of a group called "Egypt's

Bahey said he and Galal tried talking to the gunman in the cockpit, the apparent gang leader, but he "didn"

nationality or purpose.' The hijackers occassionally fired into the air to enforce their orders for silence, and after one burst of gunfire Galal noted the aircraft was losing cabin pressure, apparently from bullet puncture. "When you're flying at 35,000 feet,

that's dangerous." Bahey said. "We radioed the Malta control tower to say we were executing an emergency When the jet landed at Luqa airport after a two-hour, 11-minute flight (10:16 p.m. Maltese time) it taxied to an

About 10 minutes later a doctor was allowed in to see the two stewardesses. who had suffered unspecified injuries, and Galal carried them to a waiting

DURING THE FIRST hour after landing the hijackers sorted out the orts of seven Filipino women and four Egyptian women and read out their

They gestured to us and told us to get off the plane," said Egyptian Elham

The hijackers read the name of one of the two Israeli women on board. Other passengers said she appeared to believe

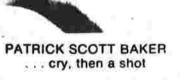
she was following the others to freedom and went willingly to a front door with As she was going down the stairs, the leader of the hijackers shot her in the back of the head.

in his room at St. Luke's Hospital. "When they asked for the second Israeli girl, she was very reluctant to same hijacker, who then ordered stewards to throw her body over the side of the stairs.

"After the shooting of the Israelis, I pretty much knew they would start on the Americans next," said Baker. "I was pretty calm. I thought, 'I'm going

Baker was the first of the three Americans whose name was called out When he was shot, the bullet grazed the back of his head, and sent him umbling down four stairs. At tha point, he said he played dead and allowed his limp body to be dumped like he others over the side







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The addictive nature of pornography

pornography has become more available, more explicit, and more violent, the divorce rate has soared. In 1960, when Playboy only had bare breasts, there were 390,000 divorces.

Now that intercourse and bloody rapes can be seen in R-rated movies, group sex is on the Playboy Channel, and humans having sex with animals comes through the mail, divorces have tripled to 1.2 million a year.

One of those who testified before the Attorney General's Pornography Commission began by saying, "For 32 years I watched pornography lestroy our marriage." Evelyn said her husband's "addiction" began with Playboy. then progressed to movies of Lesbians and prostitutes he secured through the mail. Then came nude dancers, massage parlors and

"SOON HIS LIFE was so saturated with 'garbage' that he began living a life of fantasies This obsession and addiction did not enrich our sex life. It robbed me of a loving relationship and our sex life turned to his masturbating with his pornography. He was convinced that there was something wrong with me because I could no longer respond to him ... It finally progressed to

his desire for exchanging partners and sex orgies. "Four years ago, when I told him I still loved him and would not divorce him if he would change he said I was sexually cold and selfish because I would not exchange partners with other couples.

Evelyn's story demonstrates both the addictive nature of porn and the need for increasingly bizarre sex by those who get hooked. This is what the National Institute of Mental Health concluded "Films had to be more and more powerful in

O'Neill should

debate Moffett

Citing his workload, William A. O'Neill last

week informed the public that he has no plans

to debate Toby Moffett, his challenger for the

Democratic gubernatorial nomination in

"You see, I have to work," O'Neill said.

"That's what I do here as the governor and

If those remarks are a sign of things to

come, Moffett may well deserve to be

awarded the nomination by default. Cer-

tainly, the citizens of Connecticut deserve

more than the contemptuous prevarication

unwillingness to articulate his plans for the

Things would be more palatable if O'Neill

would admit that his motive for refusing to

debate Moffett has nothing to do with offering the public "seven days' work for seven days"

pay." Rather, the motive is to deny Moffett

the publicity and standing he would derive

from appearing on the same platform with the

In the process of sidestepping his chal-

choices for the future. The rhetoric with which

he justifies the move is nothing but

In this case, as in all others, a debate would

And though O'Neill's refusal to meet

Moffett stands as just another instance of the

abuse of an office by an incumbent politician,

it is an affront to open government that voters

Loan defaults

College graduates who default on govern-

ment loans to finance higher education may

find the amount of their paychecks a little

lower if Congress approves a bill introduced

Gejdenson's bill would give state agencies

authority to garnish wages up to 10 percent

after giving 30 days' notice to the defaulter.

Connecticut law now allows garnishment of

wages through the court system, but the legal

fees involved make this process impractical.

The proposed bill allows defaulters an

The default rate in the guaranteed student

loan program is 11 percent. "This figure

restricts the amount of funds available for

future loans, and provides the ammunition for

the wholesale destruction of education

Three years ago, Congress passed legisla-

tion which allows the federal government to

garnish wages of federal employees who

default on student loans. Since then, 14,000

employees have had a portion of their wages

garnished, and thousands of others have paid

that those who borrow from the government

recognize their obligation to repay the public

It also would make the loan program more

effective and help legislators make a better

case to continue expenditures for the loan

Geidenson's measure would help ensure

up when threatened with garnishment.

assistance programs," Gejdenson said.

by Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn.

administrative hearing only.

self-serving nonsense.

help clarify the issues

should refuse to condone.

lenger, O'Neill is prepared to limit the opportunity of the electorate to compare its

their governor is offering as an excuse for his

Editorials

Northern Perspective Michael J. McManus

their arousal effects. Initially strong excitatory actions (may grow) weak or vanish entirely with repeated exposure to stimuli of a certain kind. This is known as habituation. The possibility of habituation to sex and violence has significant

BUT WHAT CAN YOU, an individual reader, do about this cancer of America? What follows are specific suggestions. If they work, write me in care of The Manchester Herald - and I will spotlight the best examples

First, you should know that 7,000 "convenience stores" have stopped carrying porn magazines as the result of complaints by individual customers They include Super X stores (a Kroger chain of 616 stores), Eckerd Drug Stores (1,000 plus), and Alberson Food Stores (465).

"If an average store, not in a chain, has only five people in a week politely ask the manager t get rid of porn magazines, they will be successful n 75 percent of the cases," says Don Wildmon, executive director of the National Federation for Decency — the organization more responsible than any other for enabling people to fight porn

The impact of this has been devastating on the

Open Forum

to Little League

With Little League season and

banquets now over, I would like to

thank the volunteers, sponsors,

the program. For any of you who

may have seen the opening day

eremonies arranged by Dave

White, it must have been enjoyable

o see some of the original starters

The fields were much improved

thanks to the donations of several

businesses and individuals, the

cooperation of Bob Weiss, Scott

Sprague, Bob Harrison, Bill Dion

and the efforts of Ken Irish.

Further improvements are still

needed such as making Waddell a

regulation size field and more

Although this year was one of the

parents made welcome sugges-

tions which will help in planning

next year's program to improve it

One of the strongest segments of

the program is the Rookie League,

which has grown from five teams

This program has also provided us

with many of the coaches in the

Farm League and Little League

The only regret is for the retiring

from the program of members such as Hank Stevenson, Barry

Carpe, Jon Hawthorne, Bob Rus-

cone, and our vice president, Don

Mumley, with over 20 years'

Frank Galasso

Little League

and better trained players.

at the start to 14 teams this year.

fences to protect the players.

f Manchester Little League.

and supporters who contributed to

Many contributed Blacks developed

FAIRY...IF YOU BELIEVE

defense fighting

Martial arts involves the con-

scious use of various fighting

warfare. Two examples are karate

and judo. The Chinese, East Asian

Indians, Japanese, Koreans,

Thais, and the French (who fought

with their feet, known as savate)

all contributed to the martial arts.

However, the black Africans'

impact upon self-defense combat

has not been published until the

Ancient Egyptians practiced

daily in gymnasiums to become

efficient hand-to-hand warriors

and their movements are still

shown on some hieroglyphic mu-

rals today. The ancient Egyptians

used fighting sticks and swords,

Some black men became Shaolin

priests in training via migration to

temples in southern China many

Chief Chaka of the Zulu tribe of

South Africa taught his warriors to

become proficient fighters, spies

and obedient followers during the

18th century. The Zulu knew how to

use the asegal (short stabbing

spear), a throwing spear, two long

wooden sticks for close combat.

Other African people fought with a

1. Sudanese throwing irons that

inflict wounds on any enemy

2. Large ring knives and metal

4. forked-blade spears of the

5. curved blade swords of the

Caporeia or African-Brazilian

Karate, originated with the Bantu

West Africa in the 13th

fighting braces of the Fulani tribe;

3. crossbows of the Fang:

variety of weapons:

Bagari horsemen;

Mandinka tribe.

centuries ago.

techniques for self defense o

Ad Age reports that Playboy's circulation has dropped from a peak of 7.2 million in 1972 to 4.2 million at present. The company is losing ad sales and is reportedly in financial trouble. Penthouse has dropped from a peak of 4.7 million to 3.2

Ad Age reported "Executives from both nagazines say these circulation drops are in large part a result of boycotts by groups such as the lational Federation of Decency, that have lobbled to prevent distribution of the magazine at

NFD'S CURRENT MAJOR TARGET is the "7-Eleven" chain of 7,200 outlets, which "leads the nation in porn child sexual abuse magazines,' says Wildmon. In his "NFD Journal" of Octobe which is sent to 310,000 people, including 140,000 clergy, Wildmon asked people to call 7-Eleven's owner, the Southland Corp., toll free, to say they are joining the boycott of the stores, until its policy He also offers this suggestion for how to talk to

'Ask to speak to the manager. Ask him if he was aware he was selling pornography. (Of course, he is.) Ask if he is aware of what is in them. Pick up ome copies and show him. Then politely ask him if he would remove these magazines which are detrimental to the community

This technique is so effective that the chief executive of National Video, the largest video chain in the country, in a recent speech to his industry," advised merchants to keep their por

'Pornographers can fight anything but public

Nigeria, Angola and Mozambique

The Bantu people who escaped

from bondage in Brazil fought

courageously against Portuguese

forces and their native troops for

nearly 70 years during the 1700s.

The acrobatic movements and

split-second thrusts of the Bantus'

hands, feet or heads amazed their

pursuers. Bantus made several

booby traps to slow down their

enemies. However, the Bantus

were eventually defeated through

a war of attrition. The descendants

of these brave Africans practice

Capeoria in front of tourists and

Brazilians today, in the form of

dance. Four young Brazilians

doing these movements were fea-

tured in the film, "Blame It on

Two black Americans, Karriem

Abdul Allah and Francis Bigard,

developed Karate styles in the U.S.

known as the Bushi Kai Karate

system and Karriem Abdul Allah

Black karate experts, Ron Van

Cleef, Jim Kelly and Taimak, have

been shown in action movies in the

current black PKA Karate cham-

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pion, with a record of 28 and 1.

exploits of black fighters:



Anderson

WASHINGTON - The fuel that runs the Washing ton merry-go-round is a high-octane mixture of power and perquisites. The more perks that Washington officials can bestow on themselves, the more power they have; and the more power they have, the more perks they accumulate.

But the merry-go-round broke down recently, when Rep. Phil Crane, R-Ill., made a grab for the brass ring parking lot at National Airport was getting too crowded, Crane suggested that the Federal Aviation Administration ban diplomats and Supreme Court

To widespread astonishment, the FAA dared to reject Crane's suggestion, and declined to be bullied - even though the congressman threatened not so subtly to remember the agency's impudence at budget time. The FAA expressed its confidence that Crane surely would not endanger air travelers' lives by cutting the safety agency's budget over a mere

darkly about the other's high-handed behavior. And into the midst of the muddle dove Rep. Mel Levine, D-Calif., and his wife, Jan.

DURING A RECENT RECESS, the Levines and their children flew home to California, leaving their leased station wagon in a congressional parking space at Washington's Dulles Airport. A month later, when they returned, the car had racked up a \$600 parking

secretary to meet them in the Levines' other car, and he drove that one out just ahead of the station wagon with its \$600 parking tab.

had been there. But she balked at the station wagon The attendant "was extremely abusive to my wife,"

LEVINE DOES NOT SIT on any committee with jurisdiction over the aviation agency. Anyhow, the reported threat is "simply not true," he said,

Levine insisted he was "very polite," but did century. Caporeia was practiced in acknowledge that he grew a little irritated when "they started giving my wife a hard time." The lot employees reported that neither the station

> identification that would allow for the free parking. The lot supervisor, Sue Twitchell, said the tendants were on solid legal ground, because the

free parking perk is for members of Congress only. not spouses. An FAA official agreed.

The farm crisis will get worse before it gets better. ministration insiders warn privately. Record or near-record grain harvests this year, combined with rising foreign production, will create a worldwide glut and keep prices for agricultural products depressed. The experts foresee a wave of farm foreclosures not seen since the Great Depression. Reflecting the situation are the farm banks, which are collapsing at an alarming rate. In the past 14 months, more than half of the 100-plus banks that failed across the country were agricultural banks.

Forgive our tears, but Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh doesn't like us. The free-love guru, whose commune took over the town of Antelope, Ore., and renamed it Rajneeshpuram," recently pleaded guilty to violations of the immigration laws and chose banishment over prison. Leaving behind his fleet of Rolls-Royces, he returned to India, describing his life in the United States as "hell" and Americans as "subhuan." He added: "The Soviet Union is far better than the United States," He probably won't defect, however. It's tough to get used to a Lada after you've ridden in a Rolls. And we can't see the Russians tolerating a Rajneeshgrad on the banks of the Volga. In a few weeks, he would probably be the guru of the Gulag.

Jack

Congressman is fighting for free parking

justices, leaving the lot for Congress' exclusive use

There the matter stands, with both sides muttering

No problem, Levine thought; congressmen park

free. But he made one critical error: He had called his The parking lot attendant let the congressman out without charging for the few minutes the second car

Levine told our associates Corky Johnson and Donald

Not so, according to the parking lot attendant's report filed with the FAA. Levine "said he writes the budget for the FAA and that he was going to raise

hell," the report alleged.

Levine said he asked to have a supervisor summoned. The lot attendant and her colleague wrote that they were the ones who requested the supervisor's presence and claimed Levine lost his temper at the suggestion. "He made several more statements and threats about what he could do," they

wagon nor its driver, Mrs. Levine, had proper The congressman said this is not true.

Americans and U.S. installations in Western Europe, particularly West Germany, are once again the target of terrorist attacks. But other countries in the region, which were mercifully free of such incidents in recent years, have seen an upsurge in last decade. Anthony Elmore is the terrorist violence aimed at U.S. interests. Spain, for example, suffered five anti-American terrorist attacks in 1984 and the first two months of this year more than it had experienced in the previous 10 years. Terrorists also struck U.S. targets in Belgium and Portugal, which had gone 11 years without such Man's Contribution to the Fighting attacks.

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Insurance industry wants reforms in court system

malpractice.

"Jason has been stripped of his childhood," said Graham, his

voice choking with emotion as he

held his son up on the table before

Mary Gay of Westport, mother of

a brain-injured boy she said was a

also opposed any cap on malprac-

"Please do not allow special

interest groups to put price tags on human lives," she said, breaking

down in tears several times before

for our son are gone."

completing her testimony. "They

"The personal injury system is

not a Lotto game with a grand

Lawyers Association, who said he

"Limiting the prize so more can

prize," said R. Bartlett Halloran,

had represented many victims.

nelp. This could be your son.'

HARTFORD — Insurance indus-try officials claim that individuals having trouble getting and keepin insurance because of "runaway"

They told the Governor's Task Force on Insurance Costs and Availability on Monday that changes will come only when Kane of Storrs brought their 5-year-old son Jason to the hear eye damage as a result

system. Wheeler H. Hess, senior vice president of The Travelers Cos., said the insurance industry had been "financially wounded by extreme price discounting" recent years and by "very large Agent Orange, asbestos and toxic "The real response to this

problem rests with substantive justice." he said. In the past 18 months, Hess said, 35 insurance companies had gone under while many more had stopped selling certain kinds o policies, such as those for "big

HE ALSO BLAMED higher costs on the doctrine of "joint and several liability," under which one defendant, such as a city, may be required to pay 100 percent of the damages if other defendants can't pay their share.

The task force was appointed this year by Gov. William A.

often in the case of cities and towns, cancellation of policies with

JOHN C. Morrison, senior vice president for CIGNA Corp., said Several victims of medical malinsurance problems for cities and towns could be partly attributed to vitness table, urged the task force increases in the number of suits they face as a result of motor amount of damages that could be urles are awarding. Glenn Graham and Kimberlee

Thomas W. Murphy, spokesman for the Connecticut Conference of ing, saying he suffered brain and ripalities, said there had been a "serious erosion of competition or municipal insurance coverage

nsurers to get approval from the

losses, such as "pain and suffer-ing," and require a minimum threshold of \$5,000 in medical expenses and lost income as a sort

CCM also proposed that new laws be passed spelling out when ages and when they are not. For example, CCM said that a town should not be liable for events

Anthony V. Milano, the gover-nor's budget chief and a member of the task force, said he hoped play is not going to help. By limiting the damages, you're hurt-1986 General Assembly, which

State environmentalists back decision not to raise barge

NEW LONDON (UPI) - Envir-The barge floated below the onmentalists are supporting a decision to leave a sunken bars surface of the sound until Sunday carrying about 840,000 gallons of morning when it finally sank more thick oil at the bottom of Long than 180 feet to the bottom. Island Sound, fearing worse prob The U.S. Coast Guard and a private salvage team decided that

has already leaked oil on a six-mile stretch of Long Island, could cause the vessel to break up causing further damage to nearby The Connecticut Department Environmental Protection and the ment said Monday they are monitoring the oil that leaked from the barge, which went down in a storm

Friday near the entrance to Long "Unfortunately, to attempt to remove the oil sounds like a risky was released it would cause more

Chief Petty Officer Doug Ban-New London, Monday said divers from Don-John Marine Co. of Newark, N.J., the private salvage survey the hull of the barge as early as this weekend. "The hull survey is to see if the barge is broken, cracked or

try to determine whether they can Brian Coss, a biologist with the oil spill section of the DEP, said the temperature at the bottom of the sound should keep the oil from oozing out of the barge.

leaking," Bandos said. "They will

probably kind of solidified." Coss

"The oil that's on that barge is

d substances simular to the cargo of the latest loss.

Lake on Long Island.

The oil which leaked from the

barge was believed to be

contained in 20,000 barrels on

board, and some of about 2,000 gallons of diesel fuel used to

operate equipment aboard the

since it sank Friday, he said.

remain in the salt water before

rusts, releasing the thick, black

birds and marine life in the area

sunken barges in the Sound, bu

Bandos said there are other

No oil has leaked from the barge

Ekloff Marine Corporation and problems than it will at the bottom firm continued to remove patches the barge.

Mystic welcomes him

Andre gives seal of approval

MYSTIC (UPI) — Andre the seal munched on a bucket of fish and splashed happily in his winter nome at an aquarium after a trip from Maine in the back of a station

wagon.
"He looks fine. In fact, he looks fat," Laura Kezer, spokeswoman for Mystic Marinelife Aquarium, said Monday after the swimming celebrity flopped into a pool to renew old seal acquaintances and meet four new pups.
The 24-year-old Atlantic harbor

seal was packed in a carrying case port, Maine, by his trainer, Harry Goodridge. The trip took about six hours, but the good-natured Andre ook it in stride, Kezer said. In the past, Andre has traveled to

Mystic by plane, but Kezer said the road trip did not harm Andre, who is capable of spending long periods out of the water. Goodridge found Andre, an orphaned pup, near Rockport some

Maine's coastal waters.

50,812-gallon New England Coast pool with 10 other members of his species and six gray seals, said You can see him sort of renewing old acquaintances," Kezer said of the sociable seal. Four seal pups born at Mystic this

special friend in Andre, she added "Young seals tend to congregate near Andre. He often has this following of small seals," she said "He is more tolerant than some of the other older seals. It is all part of his laid-back, calm personality. When his winter vacation ends in April, Andre will be flown to incetown, Mass., for release into the Atlantic to make the

he has done for the past three "Andre loves to fly, Mr. Good ridge does not like to fly," Kezer station wagon. "Last year, I was alone with Andre (on the Provincetown flight). Every time Andre

floating pen in Rockport Harbor during the summer. When the harbor ices over in the winter, the Four years ago, Goodridge thought a public aquarium might be a better winter home for Andre and Mystic officials agreed to tak

him as a guest.

Mystic officials said Andre
weighed in at about 255 pounds this year, about 25 pounds over his usual arrival weight. Culture tests will be taken from all his externa orifaces, to check what type of bacteria he may be carrying. common affliction in older seals

"We see the cloudiness in his pretty well blind when he returne some last year, but seals have other senses that take over. It difficult to tell exactly what his an eye chart.'

English programs cited for quality

School, Windsor.

bad, and then demanded, paradox-

National Council of Teachers in English has cited 158 elementary and secondary English programs, including four in Connecticut, as "centers of excellence" in an effort to counter criticism about the nation's schools.

"Few of these are new programs," said Skip Nicholson, chairman of the council's task force that chose the centers, and a teacher at South Pasadena, Calif., But they went unnoticed be-

cause so few people were asking the right questions of the right people. Too few investigators have tried to find out what does work in the teaching of English." film, reading and writing cited by

the group were primarily in U.S. NCTE wants to identify what elementary and secondary schools good in the teaching of English at good in the teaching of English and help all schools to share that in 36 states, but an Allentown, Pa., knowledge," Nicholson said. Nicholson said the English pro-

programs also were noted.

The four Connecticut schools cited were: East Ridge Middle School, Ridgefield; Trumbull High School, Trumbull; Middlebrook School, Wilton, and Winders High grams were chosen from more than 700 responding to the council's request for descriptions of programs the schools considered worthy of national recognition. Council evaluators visited finalists School, Wilton; and Windsor High Nicholson said Monday the council, which met in Philadelphia during the weekend, looked for

programs that fit their communities, used sound theory and re-search as a basis and could be used grams at one high school, South Plantation in Plantation, Fla.; six programs in Columbia. Mo.: four "Critics of the schools have n Cincinnati; three in the Ysleta contended that education today is independent School District in El ically, that students get more of it.

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[ESPN] AWA Wrestling

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Osterman Week-end' A crazed CIA agent manipulates his friends and turns a friendly weekend into a

nightmare of terror and deceit. John Hurt, Rutger Hauer, Craig T. Nelson. 1983. Rated R.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Slap Shot' An ice-hockey team decides to start winning, even if it means playing dirty. Paul New-man, Michael Ontkean. 1977, Rated R.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Fade to Black' A film

Tuesday TV

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[USA] USA Cartoon Express 8:30PM (1) (20) Too Close for Comfort

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[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] Revco's World Class Women 7:00PM (3) CBS News (5) Three's Company

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(B) Who's the Boss? (CC) Angels clashes with male chauvinism when Tony takes the gang to Brooklyn for Thinksgiv-



A CHARLIE BROWN THANKSGIVING

D Family Feud

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[HBO] MOVIE: 'Body Double' (CC) An unemployed Hollywood actor, house-sitting for an acquaintance, becomes ob-sessed with a beautiful neighbor who is involved in the porno film industry and a suspect in a violent murder. Craig Wasson, Melanie Griffith. 1984, Rated R. 11:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) Nows

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USA| Edge of Night 12:05AM (3) Simon & Simon Rick and A.J. are hired to protect a blind woman who witnessed a gangland killing 60 min.) (R).

(D15) Scheme of Things [ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments: Sud-den Death Playoff Games 1971 AFC and 1977 AFC Playoff Games. (50 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Dune' (CC) A waterless planet holds the key to the future and the [USA] Gong Show :00AM (5) Get Smart Break the Bank (61) Dr. Gene Scott [CNN] Crossfire **IUSA!** Heartlight City

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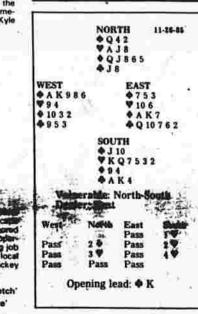
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An exciting new friend will enter your life in the year shead. You will have much in over our own feet. Proceed ambitiously VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Career condicommon with this person, and he will be today, but treat events more like a game tions could be a bit bumpy early in the

day. But keep driving onward, because

Bridge



nching in by a nose By James Jacoby

Although Poland won the 1984 card should have alerted West to the World Team Olympiad with a run-away victory over France in the finals, the Polish players almost missed qualifying for the finals. In a close qualifying for the finals. In a close natch against Austria in the semificard. So it was at this time. natch against Austrian that the state of the partner's key play of a spot card, the result was one more swing to Poland that could easily have gone the other way.

With three small cards in a suit, you normally play the lowest and then the next-highest. If you want to indicate strong interest in a higher-ranking side-suit, you can do so by playing your higher remaining card on the sec-

Against four hearts, the Austrian West led a high spade, East following with the three. Now West played a club. Declarer played dummy's jack, East covered with the queen, and declarer won the ace. Immediately South played another spade. West won, and East followed with the seven. That

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," Harriet Beecher Stowe's serialized novel of slavery in the South, was first published in book form in 1852.

Connecticut In Brief

McKinney leaves hospital

HARTFORD - U.S. Rep. Stewart McKinney is suffering from pneumonia and "probable" side effects from the medication he has been taking for psoriasis, his office reported. McKinney, R-4th, was released this weeker Monday. The congressman had complained of persistent flu-like symptoms

Judge accepts settlement

WATERBURY - A federal judge has accepte settlement that requires the Waterbury Police Department to provide minority officers with better training and greater opportunities for promotions to higher ranks.
The 1984 lawsuit charged the 250-membe

department with discriminating against minori-ties, said William Olds, executive director of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union on Monday CCLU represented the department's 28 minority police officers in their lawsuit.

The settlement requires that at least four

minority officers be assigned to special assignment areas next year, Olds said. In future years, it requires the percentage of minority officers in special assignment be equal to the overall percentage of minorities in the department, Olds said.

Body of slain woman found

DANBURY - The body of a woman found murdered in a wooded area near the Padanaran Reservoir has been identified as 28-year-old Isabel Dell of Brewster, N.Y., officials said. Dell died of strangulation, according to an autopsy. The Connecticut State Medical Examiner's office in Farmington released the victim' identity following an autopsy performed Monday. Dell was reported missing Friday night by her husband, Blair Dell, after she failed to pick him up at the Brewster train station. Dell's car, with a flat front tire, was spotted on a dirt road by a Danbury police officer on Saturday when th search began. Dell's body, wrapped in a blanket and hidden under brush, was found on a wooded hillside at 2

FBI arrests 18 in raid

BRIDGEPORT - A two-year investigation into organized crime figures in Connecticut came to an end with the arrest of 18 people on charges ranging from gambling to violating a federal anti-racketeeering act, FBI officials said. The arrests took place Monday in Bridgeport, Fairfield, Stratford and Trumbull, and a 19th

p.m., Sunday by two Danbury officers.

person is being sought. The arrests capped a two-year investigation into members of the Vito Genovese family, which the FBI says is based in New York and runs a crime orgnization in Connecticut. According to an article in today's Bridgeport Telegram, FBI agents were brought in from out of state to help raake the arrests.

All 18 of the people arrested Monday were released on bail following hearings before U.S. Magistrate Thomas P. Smith. Smith set a date of Dec. 13 for hearings to determine if there was probable cause for the arrests.

Torrington man shoots self

LITCHFIELD - A Torrington man was in stable condition this morning after reportedly shooting himself in full view of a state trooper nd the state police barracks, officials said Roger P. Stengel, 33, parked his pickup truck next to other vehicles in the rear lot of the barracks Monday afternoon and shot himself with a 22-caliber rifle, state police said Sgt. William Daly saw Stengel inside the truck and tried to stop him from firing the rifle, according to Lt. John Dewey, commanding

officer at the Litchfield barracks. Stengel was given first aid at the scene, ther Torrington, where he was admitted.

Spate of spy arrests called coincidental

million by the DPUC.

By Michael J. Sniffen The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Justice Department's chief criminal lawyer says the arrest of four ericans on spying charges in five days is "just coincidence," and federal sources say no additional arrests are planned at this

Four in five days

Between midday Thursday and early Monday morning, a Navy counterterrorism expert and his wife; a retired CIA translator, and a former National Security Agency communications expert were ar-rested in cases involving alleged spying for Israel, China and the Soviet Union, respectively. And later Monday, the United States swapped convicted and suspected

spies with Ghana. "The three cases are not re-lated," Assistant Attorney Gen-eral Stephen Trott, head of the department's criminal division, said Monday of the arrests. "The timing is just coincidence, but it all stems from the FBI being really sharp out there."
He attributed the spate of arrests

to a high FBI priority on catching spies coupled with increased coun-terintelligence budges, new legislative tools to keep some inform tion secret during public trials and a determination to deter others through prosecution. "The message is ... there is a price to pay if you mishandle information,"

HE SAID HE personally believed there were more spies, but added he could not prove that. He noted that all three weekend cases calls, breaks foreign codes and

involved spying for money, but others have said ideology also may have played a role in the Chinese

Monday, the FBI arrested the second former U.S. intelligence officer originally implicated by turnabout defector Vitaly Yurchenko, the KGB generaldesignate who fled to the West on Aug. 1 and then stunned this city by publicly returning to the Soviet Union three months later.

Sources said Yurchenko provided descriptions, although not the real names, that led the FBI to ex-NSA analyst Ronald William Pelton, 44, who was arrested Monday in an Annapolis, Md., hotel, and to ex-CIA covert agent Edward L. Howard, 34, who fled to Finland in September after being questioned by the FBI. IN FEDERAL COURT in Balti-

more, the FBI disclosed that Pelton admitted he sold secrets to the Soviet Union. The FBI said Pelton, who worked for NSA from November 1965 to July 1979, walked into the Soviet Embassy in Washington in January 1960, and volunteered

secrets for cash. The FBI said he was in financial trouble at the time, having filed for pankruptcy in April 1979. Sources said he had been fired by the NSA for reasons unrelated to these

While at NSA, Pelton held top secret clearance and also was specially cleared to see closely held signals intelligence. The NSA is the nation's largest intelligence agency; it monitors foreign broad-casts, transmissions and telephone

helps produce U.S. codes. In an affidavit, FBI agent David Faulkner said Pelton told the FBI KGB officer Anatoly Slavnov on several occasions from January 1980 through January 1983. Pelton admitted receiving cash from Slavnov several times, including a \$15,000 payoff as a result of a trip to

Vienna, Austria, in January 1983 The Pelton arrest came on a day

replete with spy developments in • The United States concluded a spy swap with Ghana, allowing Michael A. Soussoudis, 39, a cousin of Ghana's military leader Lt.

Jerry Rawlins, to return to Ghana while close to 10 Ghanaians "of interest to the United States" were allowed to fly to an unidentified African country. Soussoudis se-cretly pleaded no contest to charges under the espionage act and was sentenced to 20 years in prison, but that was reduced to time served since his arrest July 10, a Justice spokesman said. · Israeli officials, who demanded anonymity, said their government was investigating

according to the affidavit.

whether someone at their Wa-shington embassy overstepped his authority in buying classified U.S. documents from Jonathan J. Pollard, 31, a Navy civilian counterterrorism analyst who was charged last Thursday with selling secrets to a foreign power, identified by U.S. sources as Israel. Federal sources in Washington have said Pollard called the Israeli Embassy here before his arrest outside its gates and said he had been discovered by the FBI and

. Pollard's wife, Anne ... Become a Locksmith Henderson-Pollard, 25, who was

The FBI said that at Pollard's instruction during his interrogation but before his arrest, she gave a neighbor a suitcase of classified

key making machine.

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Connecticut Turnpike. In 1984, the state reported 4,226 accidents on the Levine said accidents are caused by bad weather and hazardous conditions, traffic congestion and bad driving habits, not just speeding. He said even a dramatic increase in the number of police speeding squads would have no effect on accidents

caused by improper road design and high traffic volume. million vehicles a year when it was built

impact," he said. "Unfortunately, we're running just about the same." each year.
"You certainly can't have a state According to the latest information released by the state, 31 people were killed last year in 24 accidents on the trooper every eighth-mile," Levine

To pay for the crackdown, the state has spent an estimated \$500,000 in overtime for troopers in the past year according to Berluti. "The overtime hours are the equivalent of having 16 extra troopers on the road statewide Obviously, 18 or 36 cops are not going to

get every speeder. Using a number of unmarked cars, two airplanes and motorcycles, troopers on overtime and regular patrols have issued 108,632 speeding tickets since the crackdown began Oct. 15, 1984,



women's cross-country team, officials A Monday evening plane crash in Des Moines, lowa, killed two coaches and said. The pilot of twin-engine plane four runners of the Iowa State University owned by the university also died.

Iowa plane crash kills seven

By Mike Glover

Crackdown slows traffic, not accidents

than the posted speed limits in 1984, according to Joseph Santaniello, a supervisor in the DOT's traffic division.

One year later, he said, that figure is 44

"We're getting more voluntary com-

pliance than before the crackdown,

Berluti said. "You've got to consider

the effect of the visibility (of state troopers). There's a halo effect. All

traffic begins to slow down."

Lt. Richard Levine, traffic unit

commander of the state police's west-

Milford to Greenwich, said he did not

have accident statistics for the one-year

accidents, then we feel we're having an

period since the crackdown began.

STAMFORD (AP) — The number of

motorists exceeding the 55-mile-per hour speed limit has declined 29 percent

since a crackdown on speeding began, but there is no evidence that stricter

enforcement has meant fewer acci

State police spokesman Adam Berluti said Connecticut's highways are safer.

document whether the crackdown has

said. "You don't know how many people

you've saved."
Gov. William A. O'Neill announced

nterstates 95, 91 and 84 drove faster

NRC approves

WATERFORD (AP) - The Nuclear Regulatory

Workers will begin today to load uranium fuel rods

into the plant's reactor core. The 1,150-megawatt

plant, which is one of the largest in the country, is

expected to begin generating power in May. Once the fuel rods are in place, plant operators will

begin testing plant operating and instrumentation systems. Richard Gallagher, a utility spokesman,

said no nuclear reaction will take place until early

A special crane is being used to place uranium fuel

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When Millstone III was proposed, Northeast

Utilities estimated that construction would be

completed in five or six years at a cost of \$400 million.

However, the cost will be nearly \$3.83 billion after

the late 1970s when high interest rates and a lower

demand for electricity put the company in a financial bind. The granting of an operating license came

Monday, 13 years after plans were announced for

percent, three-year rate increase being sought by

by the state department of Public Utility Control. Connecticut Light & Power is a subsidiary of

Northeast Utilities and is seeking the rate increase to

On Monday, Connecticut Light & Power Co. asked

state utility regulators Monday for permission to raise electric and gas rates by \$155.5 million, or

roughly 9 percent.

Most of the request, about \$133 million, reflects the

company's plan to begin recovering costs of building

The request, formally filed with the Department of

Public Utility Control on Monday, was slightly higher

than the \$154 million the company said it would seek

CL&P asked for a \$147 million, or 9.8 percent

increase in electric rates, and an \$8.5 million, or 3.7

over the years it should offer our customers stable

rates and a secure energy supply," said E. James

Ferland, president of Northeast Utilities, parent company of CL&P.

For a typical residential electric customer using 500

kilowatt-hours a month, the new rates would increase

monthly bills by \$6.27 or 12.5 percent, from \$50.34 to

The typical gas customer using 130,000 cubic feet of

CL&P serves about 960,000 electric and 158,000 gas

The filing was the first for higher rates by CL&P

since June 1983. That year, the company had asked for

\$170.3 million in higher rates and was granted \$99.4

gas a year would see an annual increase of 6.4 percent,

percent, increase in its rates for natural gas.
"While Millstone 3 will initially cause rates to rise

Connecticut Light & Power Co. have been sched

Hearings into the cost of Millstone III and a 27

Northeast Utilities delayed work on Millstone III in

problems with financing and inflation.

cover the rising cost of Millstone III.

worth \$87 million into the reactor core this week.

Commission has issued an operating license to Northeast Utilities for its Millstone III nuclear

the crackdown in October 1984.

license for

Millstone III

"You can't prove a negative," Berluti

although he said the agency could no

dents, state officials said.

ffected the total.

next year.

The Associated Press DES MOINES, Iowa - An ice buildup likely caused the fiery crash of a twin-engine plane that killed a pilot and two coaches and four members of Iowa State University's women's crosscountry team, officials and witnesses say.

The Aero Commander crashed and burned shortly before 6 p.m. during a freezing drizzle, slamming into a tree in a fashionable neighborhood two miles west of downtown Des Moines. No houses were damaged, but about 1,600 homes were blacked out by the crash.

The aircraft was one of three university-owned planes diverted to Des Moines by bad weather returning to Ames from Milwaukee, where the men's and women's teams competed in NCAA national championships at Marquette University According to Ames airport manager H.A. Westbrook, the Des Moines control tower said the

pilot of the crashed plane reported "severe

vibrations and that he was climbing to 3,000 feet.

"At 5: 25 p.m. the tower reported it went down off their radar screen." Federal Aviation Administration investigators

crash was probably caused by ice buildup on the Westbrook said it was "unusual" for a pilot to be climbing again because the plane was so close to Des Moines Municipal Airport, about three miles away.

would not comment. Westbrook speculated the

"He might have missed his approach and began climbing to come around again," he said. "He should have been at 2,600 feet, but he could've been lower because of ice buildup." Westbrook said the plane was equipped with "ice boots," inflatable ice-breaking devices on

the wings. "There could have been so much ice on the boots that he couldn't break it or maybe the boots just didn't work," he said. He also said the planes were to land at the Ames airport, where one runway was closed by construction and the other was ice-coated,

forcing the diversion.

Overturned truck spills diesel fuel

Coast Guard and environmental crews set up booms to protect Palmer Resevoir after a truck carrying almost 3,000 gallons of

Water Co. of Mystic, serves 3,200

customers in Stonington and

Groton. Water service was not

interrupted, said Operations Man-

diesel fuel tipped on its side, spilling its cargo and slightly The 80-million-gallon resevoir, owned by Connecticut American

Schaub said none of the diesel fuel leaked into the resevoir. He said the truck is owned by Drew Oil

Co. of Warwick, R.I. State police said the truck was traveling south on the highway when it flipped onto its left side and spun around at 5:48 a.m. The driver, Frank Spaziano, 39, of

Warwick, received outpatient

treatment for head lacerations at

in New London. State trooper Paul

the accident occurred after the truck apparently "lost its rear

Drew Oil Vice President Hank Tinges said company officials don't know the circumstances of the accident. Tinges said the o company would pay for the clea-

nup and said a company official went to New London to pick up

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Manager at Bennet submits low bid for new contract

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

The Greater Hartford Realty Corp., which manages the Bennet Apartments, has submitted the least expensive proposal for a new management contract, according to a source close to the situation.

The source, who asked not to be named, said that Community Development Corp., a partner with the town in the operation of the apartments for elderly and handia meeting tonight that Greater Hartford be awarded the contract. Steven Erie, managing director of CDC, declined to comment on

The Board of Directors of the Bennet Housing Corp. are sche-duled to meet tonight at 7:30 in the agement contract and other matters. The BHC is a partner in the re located in a former school uilding on Main Street still owned

the BHC, could not be contacted this moring for comment. newspaper stories in August, much of the criticism was directed at Greater Hartford, the manage-ment firm. Among the problems reported at the complex were leaky apartments and doors and

some handicapped people.

Three proposals have been submitted for management of mitted for management of the apartments, and the one from Greater Hartford is considerably

James Finnegan, one of the corporation's directors, said it appears that Greater Hartford has submitted the most favorable proposal financially. Finnegan he said he would have to study the proposals more thoroughly before

making a decision.

Town Director James Fogarty,
the liaison between the town Board f Directors and the BHC, said this morning he has no objection to Greater Hartford as a manager as long at the situation at Bennet is in order. Fogarty favored having the apartments managed by the Man

The appointment of Fogarty as a liaison and the appointment of a et tenant as a member of the BHC board of directors resulted from public attention focused or Bennet Apartments as the result of the newspaper stories about tenant complaints.

The tenant director, Kenneth Garrity, is expected to attend his

Another newly appointed member, Eileen Stern, will also attend her

Fire Calls

Saturday, 5:29 a.m. — car ollover, 317 Highland St. (Town, Saturday, 7:29 a.m. - smoke alarm, 70 Pascal Lane (Town, Saturday, 10: 37 a.m. - medical call, 308 Broad St. (Town,

(Eighth District). Saturday, 2:51 p.m. — medical call, 357 Hilliard St. (Eighth

Saturday, 9:19 p.m. - medical call, 1091 Main St. (Town, Paramedics). Sunday, 1:04 a.m. — medical call, 158 Lake St. (Town,

Paramedics).
Sunday, 1:35 a.m. — medical call, 23 Richmond St. (Town, Paramedica).
Sunday, 5:01 a.m. — medical call, 30 Griswold St. (Town Sunday, 11:08 a.m. — medical call, 298 Spruce St. (Town,

Paramedics).
Sunday, 3:07 p.m. — smoke investigation, 200 Charter Oak St.

(Town). Sunday, 3:56 p.m. — smoke detector, 62 Pascal Lane (Town). Sunday, 4:45 p.m. - medical call, 305 S. Main St. (Town, Paramedics).
Sunday, 6:46 p.m. — medical call, 238 Union St. (Eighth District,

nvestigation, 73 Cottage St. (Town). Monday, 12:44 p.m. — medical call, 4 Green Road (Town,

Tolland County

call, 298 Spruce St. (Town,

Sunday, 6:37 a.m. - medical call, 52 Shady Lane, Coventry



planning department going respond to what was said?"

Ready for liftoff

Astronaut Bryan O'Connor, pilot for the shuttle Atlantis, checks the underside of a T-38 before going out for a practice flight Monday. The crew of six men and one woman are scheduled to lift off at 7:29 EST tonight, and NASA said if conditions are right, the blazing exhaust should be visible from South Carolina to Cuba.

Big Band fund-raising on hold pending audit

ciety will not be able to conduct any fund-raising activities until the state attorney general's office determines that its books are in order, David Ormstedt, head of the public charities unit, said today. audit of the books at CBBS Monday, but Ormstedt said they were in such bad shape that a full ole activites are legitimate. CBBS was given a week to put its books in

Meanwhile, the secretary of CBBS said Monday afternoon that she did not anticipate any prob lems as the result of the audit. Secretary Mary Richard confirmed that representatives from the public charities unit of the the Wallingford office of CBBS.

The Zoning Board of Appeals Monday night granted the owner of Economy Electric Supply Inc. a variance that will allow a planned warehouse and office building to have 160 fewer parking spaces than the number required under Manchester zoning regulations. The variance will allow Robert W. Weinberg to put in 200 parking building proposed for land at 428 Tolland Turnpike and a portion of 102 Tolland, instead of the required

360. The ZBA approved the variance after a public hearing in mission last month approved con-struction of the Tolland Turnpike building, which is to be used by Economy Electric as a warehouse,

In other action Monday, the ZBA granted Jo-Di's Sound Center of Manchester a special exception to install automotive accessories in used cars. Owners of the sound center must receive a license from Vehicles before they can begin installing air conditioners, sound

The ZBA also granted a variance in a residential building at 131-133

Obituaries

John Horton

John Horton, 75, of 38 Indian Drive, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Barbara (Walker)

He was born in Newport, Ky., on Feb. 20, 1910, and had been a Manchester resident since 1959. Before retiring 15 years ago, he was employed for 38 years as a district chief for the U.S. Geological Survey of the Interior

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, John M. Horton of Pasadena, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Adah Wriggins of Newcastle, Maine; a grandchild and a great-

The funeral and burial will be in nily. The Holmes Funeral

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36 Oak Street

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund, 7 Haynes St., Manchester 06040

Roland R. Cyr Roland R. Cyr. 48, of Hartford, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital.

He was the father of Kimberly Cyr brothers, Joseph C. Cyr of Hartford. Chanel Cyr of East Hartford Gerald Cyr in Maine, Edmond J Cyr of Hartford and Roger J. Cyr of thersfield; and a sister, Mrs. Paul (Rowena) Macomber of

Windsor Locks. The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. from the Giuliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Wa-shington St., Hartford. Calling

Ondon P. Stairs

Canada, he attended Kingston College in Nova Scotia, and graduated from Gordon College, Boston, Mass. He served as a U.S. Army chaplain during World War II. Baptist Church, Stairs held pastorates in Dexter, Maine; Martha's retirement, he served as associate

Manchester from 1973 through

The Rev. Ondon P. Stairs, former pastor of Community Baptist Church, died Nov. 17 at a hospital in Bangor, Maine. He served at the Baptist church in

Born in Pokiok, New Brunswick, In addition to the Community pastor of the First United Metho-

sons, Michael Stairs of Rosemont.

Convention and the Rev. Joseph Beardsley of the Milo CHurch officiating Burial was in Ever-

green Cemetery, Milo.

Zone change requested (Hamlin) Stairs of Milo, Maine; one daughter, Beth Culbertson of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.; two

Pa., and Peter Stairs of Northridge, Calif.; two sisters, Pauline Winter of Leesburg, Fla., and Hannah Stairs of Fredericton, New Brunswick; one brother, Holly tairs of Nacawic, New Brunswick; and two grandchildren. The funeral was Wednesday at with the Rev. Howard Washburn of the Maine State American Baptist

looks like a different method doing it."
CBBS and its fund-raising organization, Sentimental Journey Productions, were cited by the public charities unit recently for possible conflicts of interest and questiona concerts are put on by Al Gentile's

entimental Journey Productions. Richard said Wednesday that CBBS had submitted contracts for its concerts as required by the law but the attorney general's office to a benefit concert at Manchester High School Sunday because the organization was not registered as

for a variance that only 175 spaces should be required because any additional spaces would "almost

Economy parking plan

is approved by ZBA

Critics wait to see

revised town plan

of the town's proposed new Com-prehensive Plan of Development say they will watch carefully as

third public hearing is held about

grini and members of the Planning and Zoning Commission said last week they would revise the pro-

posed plan after nearly 600 people showed up at two public hearings, mostly to protest the high-density

housing propasals made for cer-tain areas of town.

est Manchester Property Owners' Association, said Monday. "But

the final judgment has to rest on what the revisions are."

The association opposes the high- and medium-density housing

proposals the plan has made for he southwest part of town, where

land is currently zoned for low-density residential development.

"They've had opposition for input, yes," Sierakowski said of

chairman of the property owners' association, said this morning that

he could not speculate on what revisions the PZC will make. But

he said revisions are a good first

conforms to existing zoning patt-erns. Land south of Interstate 384

and west of Keeney Street is

Werkhoven and Siera-

proach," Werkhoven said

ublic reaction to the plan at public hearings in September and Oc-tober. "The question is, is the

"It sounds positive," Gene Sierakowski, a member of the Southwper acre in the area.
"People were satisfied with the way things always were," Slera-

kowski said. He said residents have always fought zoning battles

"This (the plan) is for the town of Manchester, not for the devel-

would only guide its land-use decisions and would not represent

concrete regulations. Several PZC members interviewed Monday

said they would look at each application for development individually and would not approve high-density housing simply because the plan proposes it for a

PZC member Thomas Ryan said Monday that the public is misin-formed about the plan and its

"IT'S NOT GOING to be, we approve the plan Monday and Tuesday all the zones change,"

Ryan said. "It's like a blueprint

Sierakowski and Werkhoven

said the plan would make it easier

for developers to recieve approval for high-density housing "Once those guidelines are set they'll probably follow those guide-lines," Werkhoven said of the PZC.

"It's a guide, but it also says

grini is compiling a list of public complaints about the plan for the

PZC. The list will be used by the PZC to revise the plan during

plan will be held early next year after the revisions are finished, Pellegrini has said.

A developer who plans to convert the former Gammons-Hoaglund building on Main Street into ning and Zoning Commission for a zone change that would allow an additional six-unit apartment

ouilding at the rear of the property Visions Unlimited of Tolland is seeking a zone change from Residence B to Planned Residence Development and a flood plain zone for a 140-by-80-foot lot facing The developer indicated on the zone-change application that it

plans to purchase the property on

Plans call for the former manufacturing building to be converted

Summit Street from Woodrow T.

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Adults who have never substituted and who are citizens holding a Bachelor's Degree are invited to an OPEN HOUSE on Monday, Dec. 9 at 3:00 p.m. at the Board of Education Offices, 45 N. School St., Manchester to discuss substitute teaching.

The Manchester School System is looking for substitutes on all grade levels. \$37.50 per diem. Some opportunities for long-term substituting (\$60 per diem) and possible contract teaching positions. To register for the OPEN HOUSE, please call Pat Ladd. Personnel Office, 647-3451. EOE.

FOCUS / Leisure



Arthur Guinness, guest of honor at MCC's first roast, honks the horn for a particularly far-fetched pun by the roastmaster, John Crowley, a fellow professor at MCC. The illustrations above and below right are by Kathy Dumas. They appeared on placemats at the roast



Stout-hearted Guinness savors MCC roast



Judy Schwartz feeds cheese to Sebastian Mudry during Manchester Community College's roast at the Army and



party napkins It is attributed like many such observations, to Alice Roosevelt Longworth.
That philosophy has spawned a times, the roast. People gather in honor of someone whom they truly admire, but the mood is satiric an mocking. One of these roasts, planned to be the first in an annual

series, took place Friday evening at the Army and Navy Club whe showed great inventiveness and wit in roasting the man who has keting since 1969, Arthur Guinness. Professor Guinness has, unfortunately for him but conveniently fo those planning the skits, the same drink, posters of which decorated the hall and provoked comments

on his configuration. Said Jack Parker, "I learned tonight that Guinness Extra Stout is a suit size.

Art Cloutier sang a song from "Camelot" as Professor Guinness was draped by Martha Rainey in a large apron advertising King Arthur Flour and crowned by Joanne Cosby with a concoction of bread. Chuck Plese quoted from "Hamlet" in celebration of his Danish ancestry. (Melancholy Dane, get it?) and a slide showed Art Guinness' head superimposed, as it was on so many things including a suckling pig, on a picture of a

Great Dane. Leslie Ann Dubaldo and Judy Schwartz wrote the program Kathy Dumas made drawings of MCC's King Arthur for the place mats. John Murray provided graohic art for the slides, and Garrett Anderson, a student in media studies, made a television record

wife.") So he sent a cassette with his remarks, and also some slides from MCC faculty parties. Chuck Regan pretended to have coun-seled Professor Guinness long ago when MCC had counseling offices in the high school. Dick Vizard gave a parody of an evaluation report. "He is aware of his

students' development. The best-developed girl students sit in the Wally Simon said that Professo Guinness had encouraged him to start his own business. "When was employed, I could look forward to retirement at 65. Now my Leslie Ann Dubaldo who performed the start of a strip-tease saying, "You always told us tha



'I was excited to get it'

New Yorker stars in 'Santa Claus: the Movie'

By Frank Spotnitz United Press International

NEW YORK - There is one part shove all others in every great actor's lifetime. For Sean Con-bery, it was James Bond. For Charlton Heston, it was Moses. And for David Huddleston, it's

His feelings won't be hurt if you don't recognize the name. Most people don't. Huddleston, 55, is one of those perennial character actors whose voice and face are familiar, even if the name isn't. He's been in dozens of movies,

a recent example being the recur-ring role of Grandpa Luke in an

CHUCKLING, he remembers a woman who recognized him in a store. Afterward, the woman told her companion who he was. Huddleston overbeard her comyou recognize the most insignifi-cant people."

Huddleston may finally have

done in his obscurity by landing the part of a lifetime, playing every child's favorite fat man in "Santa "I was excited to get it, excited to

'I'm one of those faces that everybody sees on the street and they can't put a name

see how many other people get excited about it." Although he makes no secret of his glee in finally snaring a leading role in a \$50 million motion picture.

was tough work.
"It was formidable," he said. "Especially the scenes where we

August on a soundstage. It was really hot and our costumes were all fur and leather."
Huddleston said be felt more
than a touch of responsibility in bringing to life a figure that looms so large in so many children's

time, they're going to have a chance, maybe for the first time, to have an image of Santa Claus that

Socially

Speaking

Rhea Talley Stewart

The roastee's own wit provided

some of the laughs, as when Marge

Nordeen quoted some remarks

from his classes: "What does MCC

sell? It sells the same thing as Revion. It sells hope." And "Mr.

Whipple is my all-time favorite

John Burton has moved to Utah.

ter. Huddleston said he avoided portray him as "a nice, warm human being."

The screenplay, by David Newman, depicts Santa and his wife as a childless couple who for years children in the snowbound neighborhood where they live. One year, after a climactic event, Mr. and

eternal life so that they can

IN DEVELOPING his characoption to appear in two more Santa Claus films, but whether those are it's well received," he said. "I lik playing the guy."

Just getting cast in the rol Claus" he had been one of those

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Advice

Woman spots a tax break among the charity donations

D E A R ABBY: I have a sister-in-law I'll father died eight years ago, at which time she set up a memorial fund foundation in his name to be

eight years later, whenever my husband and I have a birthday inniversary and even at Christ mas time, we receive a card from father's memorial has been made We never were very close to

Daisy's father, and while we appreciate the fact that she wanted to set up this foundation in memory stand why, instead of giving us a gift, she makes a contribution t er favorite charity. We are also irked because we suspect that Dalsy is probably deriving tax benefits by these contributions. How do you see this? Or should we ask Daisy? NOT HONORED IN NEW YORK

DEAR NOT HONORED: Daisy really wanted to give you a gift, it would be more appropriate for her to make a contribution to Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-

law and I disagree on something that will probably seem petty to

you, but I really need to know who

the salt and pepper go? Doesn't th

salt belong in the shaker with the

greater number (but smaller in

size) holes in it? My mother-in-lay

says the pepper should go into that

one. I think she's wrong. She's coming here for Thanks-

giving dinner, and I just know she's

going to bring it up again. So how should I handle her when she tells

ALL SHOOK UP IN PHILLY

DEAR SHOOK: In our house, the

shaker with the larger (and fewer)

holes contains the pepper because

the pepper we use is coarser tha

the salt and requires larger holes

up again, don't put her down. Jus-

If your mother-in-law brings i

me I'm wrong?

is right. Into which shaker should

means to draw a conclusion from something that was either said or

DEAR ABBY: Inferred Implications Implied Inferences? He: I merely implied That you were inferring, Some things never meant And, thus, you were erring.

correct meaning of either.

Now, I cannot help Any blow to your pride, If you have inferred She: You did imply All the facts you are blurring. You sure were implying It's you who inferred When you heard my reply some very wrong things We: Each says, "You inferred. Each says, "You implied. We don't know who's right One thing tho' seems certain There'll be no concurring n who was implying

JOHN L. KASSENBROCK

quetball. Everyone uses it naked.

and lately I've been wondering if a

disease or AIDS just by sitting

where someone with these things



Filling Thanksgiving baskets

St. James School students pack Thanksgiving baskets for the needy on the school steps. From left are Kristin Kuzniar, Michael Klopfer and Noelle

Infante. The baskets are being distributed by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

Menopause causes bloating

GOTT: I've gained 8 pounds in the last year. I also stopped having periods a year ago (I'm 53). I take Doobid and Limday for arthritis and Ativan to

eel bloated all the time. Which of

these drugs is causing the weight

tain, and could a diuretic help the

loating? I'm a very active person.

DEAR READER: Rather than

blaming the medicine for what

appears to be fluid retention, I

vould advise you to see a gynecolo-

gist. I think you probably are

experiencing menopause and are lding excess fluid because of

the condition should correct itsel

but you may feel more comfortable

with some professional help

Meanwhile, cut way down on salt

consumption; excessive salt in

To answer your questions about

menopause, I am sending you a

free copy of my Health Report on

the subject. Other readers who

would like a copy of the reports

should send 75 cents plus a long

self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati, OH

DEAR POLLY: I've

been canning foods for 40 ye-ars, but I am

concerned

about the me-thods I've been

using. I always

cold-pack my

cessing them

for 35 minutes. I

recently read that they should be

uarts. I've been fortunate in that

I've never had any spoilage, but would like to know if I should

continue using my old method.

Also, how about canning pick-les? I've been told that the jars

should be put into hot water after

packing the cucumbers and adding

imbalances. With time

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm trying to cope with this thing called arthri-Can a large person take more than a small person? It seems that I get the best relief if I take one tablet

DEAR READER: Arthritis is he inflammation or wearing-down of the joints. Usually, eight aspirir a day is about the limit for an average person. Large people may toxicity. If your method of treatment works for you, use it; three aspirin a day is not a high dose You may also be helped by physiotherabpy, application of heat and the use of non-aspirin

Follow these canning rules

the steamroom after playing rac-

Pointers

Polly Fisher

seal the jars, I consider the job

done. The pickles always turn out

okay the way I've been doing it, but

I would like to know what is really

DEAR LUCILLE: It's a little

past tomato canning season in

most of the country, but for our

readers in the sunny South and

correct. - LUCILLE

Dr. Gott

has sat. Would bringing my own handtowel to sit on offer sufficient DEAR READER: I am not aware that AIDS or venereal

disease can be transmitted by the type of casual contact you describe. Such diseases are indeed spread in public baths and steamrooms, but the participants are engaging in more intimate behavor than sitting around getting the kinks out. Using your own hand gesture. Even so, I would advise you to wipe off the bench where you sit so that you don't plunk down in

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a tingling sensation all the time It gets worse when I stand on them any length of time. I'm 66 don't smoke and take an aspirin a poor blood circulation

DEAR READER: You may be helped most by a thorough medica exam to determine the cause of th tingling. Although you may be suffering from simple lack of circulation, other, more serious DEAR DR. GOTT: I belong to a conditions — such as diabetes or private health club and love to use nerve disorders - must be ruled

here are the latest recommended

The U.S. Department of Agricul-

ture now recommends hot-packing

whole or cut-up tomatoes. Quarts

should be processed in a boiling

water bath for 45 minutes; pints for 35 minutes. The USDA no longer

recommends raw or cold-pack for

column. Write POLLY'S POIN-

About Town

Joberts celebrate 60th

Some 45 relatives and friends gathered together recently to toast Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Jobert on their 60th wedding anniversary. The Joberts were married in Manchester, Nov. 7, 1925, at South United Methodis Church. They have lived most of their lives in Manchester except for the eight years, 1939-1947, he was on active duty with the U.S. Army Corps, which ater became the U.S. Air Force. Jobert retired in 1963 after 41 years of service with the Hartford Electric Light Co. as an electric system

The dinner was hosted by Col. and Mrs. A. Philip R. Jobert at Willie's Steak House. The colonel is stationed in Lisbon, Portugal. In attendance were four generations of the Jobert family, including a grandson, Philip Jobert Jr. of Boulder, Colo.; a granddaughter, Donna Van Duzer, and two great-grandchildren, Sara and Ryan Van

Philip Jobert Jr. serenaded his grandparents with a special rendition of the song, "Through the Years." The evening ended with the cutting of an anniversary The above information was omitted from a recent photo caption in the Manchester Herald

Artist replaced for session

Polly Wetherbee will demonstrate watercolors a the Manchester Art Association session tonight at 7 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan Association on W. Middle Turnpike. Oil painter Enrico Flores Gallis of New York City, who was scheduled to

Alcoholics Victorious meets

Alcoholics Victorious, a Christian organization to help alcoholics stay sober, meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. Meetings feature prayer, scripture readings, discussion and fellowship. Refreshments are served. Those attending may use the rear entrance at the back

Lodge hold memorial

Manchester Lodge 73 will hold its annual memorial service for department members tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. The Rev. Michael Thornton of Center Congregational Church will speak.



Laurie Prytko

Director heads group

Laurie Prytko, executive director of the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, was elected chairwoman of the Connecticut Conference of Executive Directors of Associations for Retarded Citizens for the 1985-86 term. the lacal association president, William Politis, said.

AM Bridge scores given

Manchester AM Bridge Club results for Nov. 18 at the open pair club championship include: North-south: Linda Simmons and Faye Lawrence first; Barbara Phillips and Murray Powell, second; Ann DeMartin and Flo Barre, third. East-west: Mike Franklin and Tom Regan, first and overall winners; Grayce Shea and Eleanor Berggren second; Marge Warner and Bette Martin, third.

Result for Nov. 221nclude: North-south: Hal Lucal and Jim Baker, first; Ellen Goldberg and Peg Dunfield, second and third; and Ann McLaughlin and Mary Corkum, second and third East-west: Mollie Timreck and Faye Lawrence first; Dale Harned and Bette Martin, second; Harvey Sirota and Tim Regan, third.

Pickles should be processed in a ling water bath for 10 minutes for pints and 25 minutes for quarts, or according to the times recom mended in a specific recipe. This ensures a safe, wholesome product that will not spoil. Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her

the boiling brine. Once I pour the Southwest, who may still be harvesting the last of the crop.

TERS in care of The Manchester Herald. brine on the cucumbers and tightly **Thoughts**

I stood at the finish line observ-

In the race of life, being able to say with Paul. "I have finished the race." is based on key Biblical teachings such as faith, discipline, taying on the path, and having a goal. To me, another major factor is self-sacrifice. How much do you

give of yourself to run the race?

Look to the cross for a moment. The One who gave of himself taught us how to run the race of Remember, a lawyer asked Jesus, "Teacher, what shall I do to him. 'What is written in the law? How do you read?' And he answered, 'You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your strength, and will all your mind; and your neighbor as yourself,' And he said to him, You have answered right; do this, and you will live." How much of yourself should you give in the race of life? You should give your all in love Anything less and the race might

Rev. Dr. Paul Kroll

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This Wedgwood milk-and-creamer set by Wedgwood 'has light blue decorations.

Wedgwood crafted his name in pottery

of queen's and-creamer with light blue decorations.) The queen so erstwhile heavy, George

Collectors' Corner

with barium sulfate in the clay mix

to produce a fine-grained and very

tough product he called jasper

ware. It has been a collectors

This material, starting as white,

could take many colors and would

used for vases, urns, cameos

protrait plaques and bas-reliefs of

for Catherine of Russia is sup

posedly still on display near what

This Josiah's crowning achieve-

ment was probably the duplication

Portland, a British Museum trea-

sure made about the time of Christ.

He spent four years in getting it

just right, and finally made 30 or 40

copies, of which about 20 have

survived. One is quoted in a recent

vas once Leningrad.

all kinds. A 942-piece service made

polish itself in the firing. It was

Russ MacKendrick

bad guy" by the visiting Prince Charles, husband of Diana. - In 1764 Josiah Wedgwood made a material for the queen. It went over so big that the name has stuck

The logo on the bottom also reads "Barlaston of Etruria." Etruria was the title given to Wedgwood' new pottery when it was opened in game, mistakenly, to honor something good just out of a dig that was ught to be Etruscan, but turned

these two pitchers are certainly not antiques. It is the name of a model village and pottery near Stoke-on-Trent that went into Production in 1940. In a reference book we find

six-generation Wedgwood chart starting with Thomas, father of the first and most famous Josiah. (The fifth Josiah became managing residents may get a good handle on the Wedgwood tribe by thinking o them as a Cheney family, only i Josiah Wedgwood (1730-1795), "converted a rude and inconsider

able manufacture into an elegant art and an important part His early successes were founded on an attractive and inexpensive type of table dishes

glazed pottery. Later he pioneered

TONIGHT

nity Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike, 6: 30 to 9 p.m. Everybody welcome to look at circuit books and hear post-mortems on the MANPHIL '85 show last Sunday. Bourse at the Holiday Inn. 383 Roberts Street, East Hartford. Hours 10 to 5. Take Exit 58 off I-84.

commercial data bases. "In that

environment (a burn center), the

average length of a patient's stay

is 45 days. They can generate a

of the institute's bloengineering

branch, described their computer

network recently at the Annual

tions in Medical Care.

mposium on Computer Applica-

"The computer allows you to get

rapid information and allows us to

remendous amount of data." Lehrner and David Strome, chief

Computer helps doctors Cokash of West Willington. The baby has a sister. Amber 214 care for burn victims

By Mary Gabriel United Press International

BALTIMORE - The long and painful hospital stays of serious burn victims who require around the-clock monitoring and teams of physicians, are easier and more efficiently managed in a U.S.

-Army hospital thanks to computers.

Researchers at the U.S. Army

Institute of Surgical Research at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio are using a computer network to major burn victims a year. The computer charts the course

of a patient's progress with graphs, allows doctors to review laboratory information immediately and offers case histories and the most recent information in the field. "Its real benefit is to provide

rapid access to large volumes of data," said Larry Lehrner, who designed the system out of existing

And every possible pun was made on the name Art: artichoke,

Roast

packaging is everything."

artifacts, You gotta have Art." The roastmaster, John Crowley, had provided an Indian taxi horn to be honked when a pun was particu-larly outrageous. It did not lie idle. No one seemed to enjoy the and his wife Carol, who although bedridden with arthritis was taken to the Army-Navy Club wearing a corsage. "I wouldn't have enjoyed it if she had not been here," said the roastee. So it was a sentimental occasion after all.

Sylvia Porter

the 1950s that no-frills, self-service shop-ping exploded in retail showrooms — thereby offering us a way of buying at wholesale prices brandname merchandise previously available only at marked-up retail Products, headquartered in Rich-mond, Va. Best has annual sales of prices and saving significant more than \$2 billion, operate out the United States and is one of

can now order at discount prices everything from brand -name IF YOU ARE just beginning to housewares to fine jewelry and take advantage of this merchan dising concept, here are valuable sophisticated electronic equip guidelines on how to shop and save time of the year, the catalog showroom is a particularly shrewd way of shopping.
Most customers use an annual Study the catalog at home. In a good one, you'll find brand-name merchandise in all price ranges. catalog. First, they pre-shop the

showroom to examine the mer-"In addition to the value and cost saving available, shopping at a catalog showroom is easier and

catalog; then they come to a

idustry located in most major

cities and supplying a variety of goods matching this growth. You

have your merchandise waiting for you to pick up. more pleasant today then ever before," says Bernard A. Cohen, executive vice president of Best of how to shop a showroom before

mother is Doris Robertson of East

the two largest publicly held catalog showroom retailers in the

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stock at the end of the season.

Reynolds, Mark Richard, son of Richard A. and Jeanette (De-Franzo) Reynolds of 341 Fern St., was born Oct. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs John DeFronzo of Naugatuck. The Reynolds of Brattleboro, Vt. The baby has a sister, Jennifer, 3.

Oct. 28 at Manchester Memoria

Hospital. The maternal grand

George E. and Joyce A. (Spaulding) Eknaian of 5 Waddell Road was born Oct. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The materna grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Spaulding of 91 Hamlin St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eknaian of

ter of Robert A. and Dawn (Pagani) Scables of 48 Bissell St., was born Oct. 31 at Manchester grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pagani of 70 Benton St. The paternal grandparents are Albert Scables of 14 Milford Road

Cokash of 143 Blueridge Drive, was born Oct. 30 at Manchester Memanchester and Francis Adams of Glastonbury. The paternal grand-

Grove St., was born Oct. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital

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The paternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall of South

Births

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Boyd, Raymond J., son of Lori (Hanson) and Raymond J. Boyd III of 34 Box Mountain Raod, Bolton, was born Oct. 26, at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Dana Hanson of South Windsor and Margaret Hanson of Vernon. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Boyd Sr. of 129 South Road, Bolton. The baby had a sister, Corrine, 21/2.

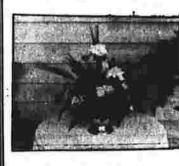
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Maine. The baby has a brother Walker of 52 McKee St., was born

Patrick, 5, and a sister, Patrice, 10

Gineo, Matthew Christopher son of Philip and Nan (Brewer) Gineo of 708 Center St., was born Hospital. The maternal grand-father is David L. Brewer Sr. of Glastonbury. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gineo of Wethersfield. The baby has a brother, Andrew Gineo, 244

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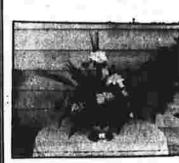




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Job outlook reviewed for upcoming year

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arts for writers, artists, and ever, should consider related field: such as technical writing. As you consider your job future. not to back down from pursuing th ment in engineering, computers, health care, nursing, teaching, aware of job market trends and

Competition will continue in the



Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

Jeff Luce contemplates his recent sion system. Most participants emerged encounter with the in-school suspen- sadder but wiser

Student exposes evil

of in-school suspension

Student addresses need for Hackey-Sack team

Hey, what do you say about making Hackey-Sack an official M.H.S. sport? I've been thinking long and hard about this and hopefully you will too.

Do you realize what kind of skill it takes to play the game of Hackey-Sack? Let me tell you, it You must be able to kick a little bag around with your feet while lighting a cigarette and humming long to some classic rock & roll tune by Ratt. Not everyone can do this, and I'm certainly quite awestruck by these patio heroes.

Hackey-Sackers are very proud of their achievements but they refuse to rest on their laurels. Those who can have read the shows their tremendous dedication every day. I also see this dedica- Hackey-Sack powerhouses as Howell Cheney Regional Technical tion evidenced in their fine work habits. These kids are out there everyday practicing.
I also maintain that Hackeyville High School, but with a schedule like that, they could only

Sackers are some of the best behaved students at the high risk punishment in the form of detentions or In-school suspension To do so would take away from their playing time.
As I asked before, how would you

feel about an official Hackey-Sack team? These guys have the neceshave private coaches and one enterprising lad has even started his own clinic. Hackey-Sack would nost competitive sports at the high school. It would be tough going at

the day I went to In-School The only thing missing to put the suspension! I had always thought dream in motion is a coach. The that a condemed man's last meal squad needs a coach to begin preparations for the spring season was nothing more than a bowl of If any adult member of the cornflakes and a mushy one at that! I folded up the day's Hartford is interested in applying for the post, they should see Spike on the the latest edition of The Far Side patio periods 1,2,3,4, or 7, or but the laugh did not come easy for this was the day I went to In-school! I made my own lunch In closing, I'd like to say that the team really needs your enthusiasfor the first time this year because tic support. Please stop by and I couldn't go out to eat and wanted to avoid whatever they were You can do it during lunch and jus passing off as food in the cafeteria. think how you'll be brightening the spent my last remaining minutes trying to psyche myself up for the day of mind-boggling boredom that lay ahead. I failed. 7:50 A.M. - I walked to my locker and gathered my books so I would be sure to have all the things

> I opened the door to the room that was going to be my own nto the room I was overwhelmed with such intense heat that thought that some kindly student had set fire to the room or that it up by the warped minds of th nistration to boil my brain. I opened the door to the hallway and wedged it so that it wouldn't close and then opened the door to the outside, which to my knowledge takes the place of a window in the room. The reason behind having a door instead of a window is beyond the comprehension of any normal human, so I would not suggest trying to understand it. In any case

I needed to do the assignments I'd received the day before. "This won't be so bad," I thought, "I'll do

my homework and by the time I'm

of Kellog's cornflakes. This was

I decided to check-out my turned out there was only one other criminal and she was a student in one of my other classes. "Not so bad," I thought. It could have been with some druggie whose plans after high school, providing that he even graduated, were to be a Manchester Parkade (the type of person who seems to sit on the wall in front of Bradlee's Department Store for 24 hours a day.) 8:00 A.M. - I started my

8:05 A.M. - My fellow inmate started to crack under the strain of it all. She started talking for no other apparent reason than to hear herself talk. The second changing of the guard took place and another students squirm for a period. always wondered if they armed the monitors because the thought pened to be a lot of students in in-school and they decided to have a riot to pass away some of the so-called monitors take out a fully

automatic firearm and threaten to blow them all away? They brought in another student. They said he was there for make-up test. I could see throug their lies. Who did they think they were fooling? He was actually an were planning to make a break for it. They thought that they could fool me so easily. Hah! Little did they know that I could see through their diabolical and twisted

My companion gave up and decided to try to sleep. I couldn't allow myself the luxury of sleep for the office would dream up next! I thought I was beginning to to a cozy 180 degrees. I gave a crack under the strain of it all.

time today. I wondered if she had a bladder problem. I thought perhaps they had been putting somepoisoning us with some unseen, unsmelt chemical that we didn't know about until we had to keep on going to the bathroom until we even probable after what they pulled with the alleged student who reality was an office spy. realized with something akin to panic that I had to go to the boy's

11:55 A.M. - I ate my lunch with tendant was all smiles and good cheer, how sickening! She had the gall to come into my cell and be happy when I had been sitting bly put something in my milk, or whatever the lunch ladies had decided to dye white and put in her drug would make me spill all the information I knew about our escape plot. It was too bad she didn't know that the mayo on my salami sandwich contained the antidote! What a fool she was. Again I had outsmarted them Would their attempts never cease?

RRGGGGGGGGGHHHHHH нинининин I want out, out, out, out, out, out,

2:14 P.M. - It's almost time to leave. I can't believe I lived through the repeated attempts at my life and mental health and the imprisoned with me. I have won They gave it their best shot and l prevailed. I don't think I'll even be even consider doing this again because I had so much fun! Yeah, that's what I'm gonna do.

small laugh at my awsome inge-10:15 A.M. - My companion Math team is plagued by many misconceptions

prompted me to again talk to you about the Math Team. I assumed wrong. Things have not changed. People are still making the same Team? Finger tip pushups?", or

me people ask, "What do you do for Math Team", which is a very good question and one that deserves to be answered. Maybe if I answer this, people will have a

better understanding of Math Team and will appreciate it more. MHS Math Team belongs to the

The meets are arranged in the following manner. Each team has an "A" team and a "B" team. The scores of hte people on the A team (only five members) are the ones that count towards the team's score, while the B team only counts individually. There are five rounds. Each round is devoted to a certain topic. On the A team each person must compete in three rounds and we must also have three A people in each round. A round consists of three questions. one worth one point, anot two points, and the third worth three points. These questions must be answered in a ten minute time period. There is also a sixth round in which the five A team members

other parts of Math Team, such as the Atlantic Regional Math League

This is the basic outline for Math progress and may talk to you abo the infamous "Math Team Songs.

SPORTS

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STORRS (UPI) — The University of Connecticut basketball team, led by senior guard

Earl Kelley, opens its 27- game

season tonight, hosting cross-state rival Yale.

UConn coach Tom Perno, who

starts his ninth season at the

helm, will be counting on

experienced seniors Kelley.

forward-center Tim Coles and forward Eddie Williams to

improve last season's 13-15 record. They were 6-10 in Big

Kelley collected 27 points and

had 11 assists in a tune-up, 92-83

win over the Puerto Rican national team Saturday night at

the Storrs Field House

East action.

College basketbal ... page 17

PHIL GAMBLE

.freshman starter

pinky finger on the left hand

leading scorer each of the last

final season as the 12th highest

scorer in UConn history with

short this season because of a

campus incident last spring that

His playing time may be cut

Kelley faces a disciplinary

Last week a federal appeals

court rejected Kelley's effforts

to block the hearing and the

hearing yet to be scheduled by

the university over the incident

and faces suspension or

seasons and enters his

taped to his ring finger. Kelley has been UConn's

Old style wins for Niners

SAN FRANCISCO - They used to talk about San Francisco 49ers coach Bill Walsh's offense as the

The defending Super Bowl champion 49ers, who have fallen on hard times this year, Monday night reverted to the style of football

played before computers and situational substitutions.

The 49ers used a tough, hard-nosed defense to throttle the Seattle Seahawks and come away with a much-needed 19-6 triumph within striking distance of the Western Division-leading Los Angeles Rams. After this week's action, the Rams are 9-3 and San Francisco is two games back at 7-5. The triumph, coupled with losses by Detroit and Philadelphia Sunday, also put the 49ers in the

Seattle, meanwhile, has fallen

CHICAGO (AP) - Ozzie Guillen,

the exuberant rookie who cost the

winner but paid unexpected hitting and fielding dividends, is the

American League Rookie of the

"It can only happen to you one time in baseball," Guillen (pro-

nounced Geeh-JEN) said Monday

voting by the Baseball Writers'

Association of America, "It is the

greatest thing to happen to me in a

I was able to help the White Sox and

do enough to be voted this award,"

the 21-year-old shortstop said in a

elephone interview from his na-

Guillen committed just 12 errors

in 150 games last season, the

fewest of any regular American

League shortstop, while hitting

England Patriots quarterback

Steve Grogan will be sidelined for

at least the next six weeks after

addition to a badly sprained left

knee against the New York Jets.

rolled into by defensive end Ben

Rudolph late in the first quarter of

Sunday's 16-13 overtime loss to

Eason, who had won and then lost

the starting job to Grogan, came on

"He has torn medial collateral

igaments in the left_knee," said

Patriots spokesman Jim Gree-

nidge "It's a prior injury and he's

Team physician Bert Zarins discovered the fractured tibia

Monday evening during an exami-

nation at Massachusetts General

during the exam were to be viewed

Tuesday to determine whether the

had prior surgery on that knee.

to finish the game.

Grogan went down when he was

suffered a fractured tibia

in a seven-player deal that sent right-handed pitcher LaMarr got the other first-place votes. A

Grogan out six weeks

with a fractured fibia

tive Venezuela.

'I'm excited and I'm happy that

ing games I've ever played in," he said. "We had so much to gain with The 49er defense held Seattle to a win and we still played poorly. The Seahawks had entered the game as the NFL's leader in that statistic. San Francisco also re-Dave (Krieg) didn't play well, but neither did the other 10 guys on tions in holding Seattle to just 75 yards rushing and 177 yards The 49ers defensive effort helped

tonight gave us hope that we can make at run at it (the playoffs)," Walsh said. "They were superb." Defensive tackle Gary Johnson, who teammed with Jeff Stover on one of the 49er sacks, said San Francisco's five-man line made

"Our five-man line was just too much for them to handle," he said. "We frustrated (Seahawk quarterback Dave) Krieg all night." A discouraged Seattle coach Chuck Knox agreed.
"We just couldn't get anything going offensively." he said. "We ust couldn't make the plays we had to make." Wide receiver Steve Largent,

who caught 4 passes for 91 yards.

Hoyt, the 1983 Cy Young award

winner, to San Diego along with two minor leaguers for Guillen, pitcher Tim Lollar, infielder Luis

Guillen received 16 of a possible

28 first-place votes — alloted two

apiece among BBWAA members

in each of the 14 American League

Higuera, a left-handed pitcher

from the Milwaukee Brewers, was

second with nine first-place votes

Higuera had a 15-8 record and 3.90 ERA for the Brewers, allowing 186 hits in 212 1-3 innings while

striking out 127 and walking 63.

another Brewer, infielder Earnest

Riles, who got 29 points, followed

Texas, 25; pitcher Stu Cliburn,

Fisher, New York, 7; pitcher Tom

Henke, Toronto, 5, and catcher

be out six weeks and possible

longer either way, surgery or no

straight victories after replacing

Tony Eason early in the season

"He's had an outstanding year,"

Greenidge said of the 32- year-old

Grogan was not the only Patriots

All-Pro right guard John Hannah

ruptured a tendon in his right shoulder, but continued to play.

'Hannah's 50-50 to play in Indian

polis (Sunday)," Greenidge said.

suffered sprained medial latera

ligaments in his right knee. He wil

uncertain when the Patriots return

home Dec. 8 to face the Detroit

Starting left guard Ron Wooten

casualty during Sunday's clash

season with the Patriots.

with the Jets.

Grogan led the Patriots to six

McDowell, Cliburn and Henke

era had a 15-8 record and

Salazar and a minor leaguer.

Solomon's first

offset six miscues by San Francisco's offense and special teams. had not thrown an interception is his last 117 attempts, threw two in the first quarter. He tossed another in the second quarter. Punt return a punt that gave to ball to Seattle or the San Francisco 29.

Max Runager had a punt blocked that was recovered Seattle's Sam Merriman for a touchdown in the fourth quarter. Ray Wersching had a 30-yard field goal blocked. The 49ers did manage to get their offense together in the second quarter, scoring 12 unanswere points to take a 12-0 halftime. with a 27-yard scoring strike in early in the second quarter to give San Francisco a 7-0 lead. The

touchdown pass of the season.

first-place vote counted five

second and one for third

points, with three awarded for

"Of course, I thought about the

rookie of the year award. But the

what I was able to do for the team.

Guillen said. "My biggest thrill

"He did not play like a 21-year-

was getting the game-winning RBI

old rookie." said Chicago Manager

Tony LaRussa. "He played like a

Wilson at the Seattle I and the pas was picked off by Terry Taylor, Ar against Kenny Easley moved the ball just inches from the Seahawks goal line. Two plays later, defen sive tackle John Harty tackled safety and a 9-0 lead.

San Francisco went up 12-0 at the half when Ray Wersching connected on a 32-yard field goal. a pass to a leaping Clark in the end zone for a 22-yard touchdown to make it 19-0. The reception was club record.
"Terry Taylor really covered

me well on the play," Clark said. fectly. I just went up and once it hit my gloves, I knew I would catch it."

Seattle was able to close within 19-6 late in the game on Merriman's touchdown, but the

to hit about .240 and provide us with

Guillen is the third Venezuela

after Chico Carrasquel and Luis

White Sox and is the club's fifth

The other rookie winners were

Ron Kittle in 1983, Tommie Agee in

1966, Gary Peters in 1963 and

Aparicio in 1956, Alvin Davis of the

Seattle Mariners won the 1984 AL

Rookie of the Year winner.

some solid defense.

and Williams had 14 points in a contest that saw rookie starter Phil Gamble score 12 points. The standout performance by the 6-foot-4 guard from Washington may lead Perno to start him in tonight's opener. lineup, he'll be the first fresh-man to draw an opening game Guillen AL rookie of the year

starting assignment since Karl Hobbs in the 1980-81 season. Yale opened its season Saturday night by defeating Case Western 97-71 at New Haven. Yale Coach Tom Brennan's starting squad includes four sophomores and 6-foot-10 junior Chris Dudley, who led the Bulldogs with 18 points. Brian Fitzpatrick had

away from school and played

points and Peter White had 11 points in the Yale win that also featured the return of 6-foot-11 Ewing returned after a year

McEnroe, reporter involved in scuffle

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) - John McEnroe pushed a reporter over a chair and spat at a sked the tennis star if he planned to marry his actress-girlfriend

Tatum O'Neal. The Sun newspaper said McEn-roe grabbed Melbourne Herald reporter Geoff Easedown "around the throat and threw him over a notel where he is staying. "I get the same question all around the world," McEnroe yelled as he pushed the reporter

McEnroe ten spat at News Limited photographer Mike Potter, who spat back at him. news conference following the incident. McEnroe explained the pushing of the reporter

"The guy came to start some-thing," McEnroe said. "I moved him to one side, and then suddenly I am supposed to have assaulte im and he's physically beat up. ranked player, said he planned to marry O'Neal, but denied she was

been decided," McEnroe said. "At some point we are going to get married, but I honestly don't know The 26-year-old New Yorker spoke as torrential rains hit the Kooyong grass courts, forcing postponement of second-day



shoves reporter

bourne on Monday with O'Neal expressed his frustrations about "I really wish that I could say if was harrassed one more time. would walk away (from tennis) playing tennis and these are things I have to deal with. 'I am not hiding Tatum

O"Neal," he said. "She can handle all this better than me. But people always want to start something "The incident at the hotel was a prime example," McEnroe said

Road Race veterans exhibit durability, excellence

Chicago's slick-fielding shortstop Ozzie Guillen, ob-

tained in an offseason trade with San Diego, was named

Monday the American League Rookie of the Year.

Durability and excellence are two adjectives that can well be applied to Amby Burfoot, Ray Crothers, Charlie Duggan, Charlie Dyson, Johnny Kelley and Charlie Robbins when one traces their accomplish ments in the Manchester Road Rape.
The 49th edition will be offered Thanksgiving morning starting at 10 on the lower end of Main Street

This sextet comprises the real veterans in number of appearances in the holiday run as well as qualifiers on the prize list, which is reserved for the first 25 finishers. Each has won the race at least once and the group has been awarded 95 prizes for being in the to All six are expected to be among the more than 5,400

men, women and children who will answer the starter's gun.

THE TALL, BEARDED BURFOOT - now a 39-year-old East Coast editor for Runner's World — is the all-time individual winner here, with a record nine victories under his good-luck painter's cap. He has compiled the most imposing of records. The former star at Fitch High in Groton, who later went on to stardom at Wesleyan University, will be making his 23rd consecutive start in Thursday morning's officially calibrated 4.77 mile run. For 18 straight years, from 1963 through 1980,

Eighteen times Dyson has come front and center to Burfoot finished among the elite top 25 runners During this span, he won nine times, was second-be twice, third and fourth once each and was in the top 10 a total of 16 times. In all 18 years he was no farther back than 14th place, which occurred in his maiden

CROTHERS, 42, WHO PRECEEDED Burfoot at



Herald Angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

Fitch High under Kelley's coaching, made his debut in fanchester in 1958. He was a distant 45th but om then until 1980, he was a prize winner 13 times The biggest thrill came in 1965 when he defeated fellow Central Connecticut State University harrier fim Keefe and his former high school coach, Kelley Dyson, 51, a product of Gilbert High in Winsted, will be lining up for his 34th Manchester race, the 17th straight for a second time. Only in 1968 due to illness has the sandy haired Dyson failed to run in fanchester since 1951. Only Robbins has appeared

receive his award, matching Burfoot's record on the top 25 rung.

Dyson smelled the fruits of victory once, Back in

1956, during his senior year at the University of Connecticut, Dyson was involved in the closest finish history, just nipping Alan Shaler of Hamilton College by one second.

One of the founders of the Hartford Track Club, schoolboy entry. Twenty years later, in 1971, he came in 23rd — the last time he was in the select circle. Six

DUGGAN WILL BE SHOOTING to match Burfoot's consecutive years in the top 25 this season. Starting with his first year in 1968 while representing Hartford Public High, Duggan has reeled off 17 straight prize-winning efforts, including a victory in 1980 which snapped the Irish Connection's first

Now residing in Tampa, Fla., Duggan chased the leaders for a dozen years, gaining two seconds and a trio of third placements before winding up No. 1 six years ago. The 32-year-old former Springfield College previous showings and stands the best chance of any of the five veterans to again attain that lofty plateau his year. He was 16th a year ago.

Before the arrival of Burfoot on the scene, Kelley, who later coached Burfoot at Fitch, was the dominant

In the little blond Irishman's first 13 Manchester starts, he was no worse than fourth once with six riumphs, four second places and one third place effort. Kelley has been here for 20 races. Out of Bulkeley High in New London and Boston iversity, Kelley was fourth, third, second and first his first four races here. After his initial victory, Kelley was either first (five times) or second (three times) in his next eight starts.

Sixteen times, Kelley was in the top 10 and was 11th once in his qualifying for awards. The 54-year-old Kelley is now driving a taxi in New London, writing

Dyson was 22nd in his first Silk City run in 1951 as a articles about running and assisting in his wife's

THE OLD PRO OF THE SEXTET is Robbins. Like the others a product of a Connecticut high school - in his case a home-grown product out of Manchester High and UConn — Robbins is the daddy of entrants in ber of starts. This year will be his 40th. The 65-year-old semi-retired physician, who still runs barefooted, has been a prize winner 13 times. He's made the top 10 (actually top 8) in 11 stgaight years, 1945 thru 1956, with one year out (1951) while

erning in Cleveland. Twice Robbins was victorious, putting togethe back-to-back wins in the first two years after the race was revived in 1945 following an absence of 11 years oins' last trip to the victory table among the first 25 finishers was in 1958, when he placed 18th Outside of Duggan and Burfoot, the other four veterans are now eligible and shooting for age category awards. Kelley, Dyson, Crothers and Robbins have already won prizes in this age group for contestants 40-49, 50-59

ROBBINS HOLDS THE BEST MARK for the 60-and-over crowd with a 28:30 clocking recorded in 1982. It's interesting to note that three years ago his finishing time was just 2 minutes and 20 seconds slower than his time in 1945, when, as a Navy man, he won in 28:30.

These six veterans, despite the passing of time, still remain very much in the Road Race picture and have contributed much to make it the success that it is

Manchester High School students Rankin, Doug Morton, Jimmy Pearson putting on the demonstration were: left to right - Kris Drause, Bob Walter, Billy Industrial students

attend fall conference Association, comprised of indus-

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Manchester High School on Oc tober 24th. The conference featured a tour of Gerber Scientific house and the Cheney Restoration Project. Highlight of the evening was a tour of the high school Industrial Arts facilities and a demonstration of welding techniques by Mr. Bendzinski advanced welding students. The

training and development of skills

on equipment similar to that used in industry.

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lege students. welding program initiated three years ago as part of the high school renovation, provides students Monday thru Thursday from ?

Math hotline

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the temperature from 500 degrees Having trouble with you math homework? Call 647-3516 to get that hint or little bit of extra help that could aid you in completing your assignment. The math homework "ho tline", initiated by the Math Department at Manchester High School, will provide this service to Manchester secon dary school students (7-12) and Manchester Community Col

Topic coverage will be in the areas of General Math. Algebr. and II, Geometry and Pre The service is available of

effective December 9, 1985.

after our last talk that I had fully explained the Math Team to you and the world (or at least MHS) would be free of snickering remarks about it. This is what I assumed, but obviously I was to 9, also on Sunday from 7 to 9 usual comments. Typical remarks nclude: "What kind of warm-up exercises do you do for a Math "Hey, where are your Math sweats?", or "Math Meet hub, I always wondered what you wore to one of those" (this comment coming from a member of the faculty no less). These comments are uncalled for and must be stopped. I don't hear anyone making fun of football players. Has anyone really taken a good look at hem in all their equipment? Not very slick, I must say. Although I do hear a lot of wise remarks, that isn't all that I bear.

Capitol Area Math League. it is comprised of most of the schools in our area. The league is divided into three divisions, the Euler, the Euclid and teh Einstein. Each division has roughly ten teams. We belong to the Euler division. When we have a meet, all the teams in the CAML get together and we compete against the rest of the teams in

There are six meets a year. At the end of the year the team with he most points is the Division Champion. Of course there is also the possibility of qualifying for the State Championship, a one time meet to determine the state champions. After the state championships you can go on to the New England Math League (NEML)

from each league in the Atlantic Region get together to compete as Team. Just in case you're wondering, our rivals this year our Hall Conard, South Windsor and Avon Now you know who to tell us to beat. After our first two meets we have remained close to the top and within striking distance. We are determined to have success this season. If I get a chance later on in the year, I'll inform you of our

(ARML) in which the best students

Can Patriots win without star like the Jets did?

By Joel Sherman United Press International

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The New York Jets showed they can win a big game without star running back Freeman McNeil. The New England Patriots must prove the same thing now that quarterback Steve Grogan is sidelined for the rest of the season.

McNeil, the AFC's second-leading rusher, was limited to 9 yards on five carries Sunday. But the Jets overcame his absence to move into first place in the AFC East with a 16-13 overtime victory against the

Grogan, whose return ignited the Patriots to six straight victories, was lost for the rest of the season e in the first quarter with a severely sprained left tnee. Defensive end Ben Rudolph rolled into him on a

running play.

Grogan will be sidelined for at least the next six weeks after doctors discovered Monday he suffered a

"He has torn medial collateral ligaments in the left knee." said Patriots spokesman Jim Greenidge. "It's a prior injury and he's had prior surgery on that

Team physician Bert Zarins discovered the fractured tibia Monday evening during an examination at Massachusetts General Hospital. Special X-rays taken during the exam were to be viewed Tuesday to determine whether the fracture will "Right now, Dr. Zarins said he'll be out six weeks

and possibly longer either way, surgery or no surgery," Greenidge said. Without McNeil, the Jets are not the same team. In games that the fifth-year pro has missed totally, New York is 8-9, including 4-8 in the last three seasons when he has become the focus of the offense. The Patriots beat the Jets 20-13 on Oct. 20 when McNeil was

win, lose & DREW

Basketball

Utch 102, Indiana 101
Tuesday's Games
(All Times EST)
New York of Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Philodelphia, 8 p.m.
Washington of Dollas, 8:30 p.m.
Golden State at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Chicago of Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Chicago of Denver, 9:30 p.m.
LA Clippers at Secramento, 10:30 p.m.
Washington at Secramento, 10:30 p.m.
Washington of Secramento, 10:30 p.m.
Washington of Secramento, 10:30 p.m.
Washington of San Antonio, night
Atlanta of Milwaukee, night
Washington of San Antonio, night
Chicago at Utch, night
Portland at Phoenix, night
Houston at LA Clippers, night
Denver at Golden State, night

Jazz 102, Pacers 101

Laimbeer, Det Williams, NJ Ruiond, Wash Olojuwan, Hou Malone, Phi Sampson, Hou Parish, Bas Lhompson, Soc Green, Chi Carroll, GS

"Freeman is a key, but we have a lot of offensive talent," said Kurt Sohn, whose 46-yard punt return positioned Pat Leahy's winning 32-yard field goal with : 55 left in sudden death.

On Monday, Coach Joe Walton said McNeil is questionable for Thursday's Thanksgiving game against Detroit. He said McNeil would not practice and a decision on his status would be made just before

Without McNeil, the onus would again fall on backup running back Johnny Hector and quarterback Ken O'Brien. Hector churned for 97 yards on 29 carries against the Patriots while O'Brien enjoyed his third straight better than 300-yard passing game. He completed 20-of-38 passes for 311 yards and an 88-yard touchdown strike to Wesley Walker Tony Eason of the Patriots suddenly has an extra burden. Eason, who won the starting job from Grogan last season only to lose it this year, now finds himself

a midet of a playoff run.

"When Grogan went down it hit me hard," Patriots defensive back Raymond Clayborn said. "He brought us back with six wins. It will be hard to overcome."

Last season, Eason completed better than 60 percent of his passes for 23 touchdowns and only eight interceptions. But he played poorly in getting New England off to a 2-3 start this year. He separated his der while the Patriots were trailing the Bills in the sixth week. Grogan came on to lead a comeback victory and New England did not lose again until

The Patriots are 8-4, tied with Miami for second place in the AFC East and one game behind the Jets. New York, 9-3, has the best record in the conference and is off to its best start since 1968, the season it won

'This team had to win a game like this," Jets center Joe Fields said. "I don't think one guy on this team thought we would lose when they came back. It was ust a matter of who made the big play.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

Minnesote 4, Buffole 3

Tuesday's Gemes
(All Times EST)
Calgary of Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Winnipeg of New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
Tarento of 51. L'ouis, 8:35 p.m.
Chicago at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Gemes
Hartford at Los Angeles, night
Buffale at Detroit, night
Montreal at Washington, night
NY Islanders at Minnesoto, night
Calgary of NY Rangers, night
Winnipeg at Philodelphia, night

Inghamton 6 13 2 14
ew Haven 6 12 0 12
Menday's Results
Fredricton 3, Baitimore 3 (16)
Springfield 6, Sherbrooke 3
Tuesday's Games
No games Scheduled
Wednesday's Games
St. Catharines at Adirondock
Rochester at Baitimore
Fredericton at Hershey
Springfield at Maine
Binghamton at New Haven
Sherbrooke at Nova Scotla

North Stars 4, Sabres 3

19:04.
Secondperiod—2, Minnesoto, Bellows?
(Graham, Roberts), 7:36. 3, Minnesoto,
Broten 12 (Ciccorelli, Lawton), 17:20. 4,
Buffolo, Perreault 10 (Hamel), 19:17.
Penalties—Rouse, Min, 10:43.
Third period—5, Minnesoto, Lawton
5 (Rouse, Roberts), 2:46. 6, Acton
7 (Giles), sh, 17:39. 7, Buffolo, Housley 6,
Andrevchuk, Ruff), pp, 18:01. Penalties
—Hughes, Buf, malor (high sticking),
11:29; Blugstod, Min, 17:12.
Shots on goal—Minnesoto 10-12-9—
31, Buffalo 11-13-6—30.
Power-olay conversions—Minnesota

ECHO results

Referee-Bob Myers.

Tri-City split their weekend sche-dule, beating Windsor, 4-1, after losing to Mid-Fairfield, 7-0, at Bolton Good scorers were Chris Greenland,
Good scorers were Chris Greenland,
Eric Hurtuk, Jay DiBattisto, and Jasen
Thibodeau. Earning assists were Jeff
Herold. Mike Weinickl, Tigger LeBrun, David Hauswirth and Hurtuk.
Todd Hauswirth was between the

Shown Haves suffered all three sses in net, while coming up with 40

Beaverite Products was edged, 4-2, by West Hartford in Bolton Saturday, then bounced back to defeat New Miltord at the Canterbury School Areno on Sunday by the same, 4-2 score. Brian Keliogg and Mike Russa, scored in Saturday's game, with two assists to Mike Kelsey and Gregg Tolman notching one. Tom Miltney had 21 sayes.

In Sunday's win, Kevin Wiehn tailied twice, with Tolman and Dan Barry adding one aglece. Kevin Sheridan, Marty Curlis, Mark Midford, Kellogg and Russo drew assists. Mitney stopped 20 shots. David Perisho and Kris Lindstrom were named autstanding players for Saturday, while Kelsey serned the honor Sunday.

games, defeating won one of two games, defeating New Haven 7-1. last Friday night then dropping a 3-1 decision to Northern Ct. at the Bollon Ice Palace Sunday. Finding the net in Friday's win were Kevin Lowe with two goals, and Brennan Lundberg, Phil Dokin, Chris Mickus, David Mannoback and Derek Wood. Peter Hayes and Mannoback assisted twice each, while Math Weinlicki, Eric Peterso, Mickus, Lundberg, Dakin and Wood all had one aplece. David Beautieu minded the net for both games, making 8 and 17 saves. Sunday's lone score was credited to Mayes, with assists going to Weinlicki and Mannoback.

Design Group I came up with a win and a fie, edging West Hartford, 3-1, in Balton Saturday, then tying host New Milford, 2-2. Sunday. Finding the mork in Saturday's win were Scott Winat, with two goals, and Mark Lariviere. Assisting were D.C. Marison (twice), Winot, Dave Moulton and Jeff Clender, who was tabbed the game's outstanding player. Brendan Wheeler had 16 saves in goal. Sunday's tie was made possible by a goal by Luc LaRose with 20 seconds left. The other goal came off the stick of Scott Livingston. Assists went to Moulton and Andy Gganon. Jason Oatway was the outstanding

Poe Wee B Regal Men's Shop was a two-lime winner, beating the East Hoven Flyers, 7-2, in East Haven Saturday, then edging Springfield, 4-3, at Bolton. Victor Hurtuk, Tim Shumaker and Jimmy Curry all had two markers aplece Saturday, while Sean Malone contributed one. Assisting were Jon Longe, Chip Addabbo, Brian Wry and Curry. Kevin Millen made 16 saves in goal. Addabbo scored twice Sunday, while Curry and Malone added the others. Curry also earned the only assist. Millen came up with 12 saves.

Swimming

Manchester's swim club upset Mans-eid, 324-285, at the Manchester High ool. Double winners were Jeanlene art, Kevin Begley, Ashley Sekac, evin Holmes, Sean Anderson, Mike mbrosi, Matt Flick, Duncan Camp-ell. Manchester's next meet is Dec. 7 gainst Enfield at Manchester High at North Manchester High at

against Entield at Manchester High at 10 a.m.

B and under eiris — 100 med. relay—

1. Manchester (Jeanlene Hart, Patty Sullivan, Jennifer Hoffman, Stephanie Myers) 1:28.70; 25 free — 1. Hart 16.95,

2. Sullivan, 3. Myers; 25 back — 1. Hart 16.95,

2. Sullivan, 3. Myers; 25 back — 1. Hart 16.95,

1:261, 2. Myers, 3. Carrie Demirgian; 25 fiy — 1. Sullivan 22.40,

2. Elisho Berstein; 25 breast — 1. Hoffman 24.29;

100 free relay — 1. Manchester (Hart, Sullivan, Hoffman, Myers) 1:15.67.

8 and under boys — 100 med. relay—

1. Manchester (Chris Peck, Andrew Brown, Michael Brown, Hol Bialeck)

1:31.57; 25 free — 1. Kevin Begley 15.90,

3. Bialeck; 25 back — 1. Begley 20.56, 2. Peck; 25 filv — 2. A. Brown; 25 breast—

2. Begley; 100 free relay — 1. Manchester (Peck, A.Brown, Bialeck) 1:22.07.

9-19 eliris — 200 med. relay — 1.

Adanchester (Ashely Sekac, Mellssa Myers, Beth Sampson, Kimberly Stewart; 100 iM — 2. Sampson; 100 free — 1. Sekac 34.99,

2. Stewart; 100 iM — 2. Sampson; 100 free — 1. Sekac 1:20.31, 2. Myers; 50 back — 1. Jennifer Karpe 43.69; 50 fiy — 2. Myers; 200 free relay — 1. Manchester (Cekac, Myers, Sampson, Stewart)

1:22.07.

9-19 beys — 200 med. relay — 1.

197 (Sakot, Myers, Sampson, Stewart)
1:22.07.
9-16 bays — 200 med. relay — 1.
Manchester (Sean Anderson, Kevin
Holmes, Jeremy Harford, Justin Hupolo) 2:36.30; 50 free — 1. Holmes 32.32.
3. Jamie Wolff; 100 IM — 2. Harford, 3.
Wolff; 100 free — 1. Anderson 1:13.36, 2.
Hupalo; 50 back — 1. Anderson 37.15, 3.
Hupalo; 50 brot — 1. Holmes 42.02, 3.
Jason Marsh: 50 broatt — 2. Harford, 3.
Mork Severence 47.55, 200 free relay —
1. Manchester (Anderson, Holmes,
Harford, Wolff) 2:20,73.
11-12 girls — 50 free — 3. Kristi Nason
30.56; 100 IM — 1. Karen Filck 1:14.24;
50 back — 2. Nason, 3. Lauren Hickey.

30.96; 100 IM — 1. Karen Filck 1:14.24; 50 back — 2. Nason, 3. Lauren Hickey; 50 fly — 2. Filck; 50 breast — 1. Katelyn Lindstrom 34.45.

11-12 beys — 200 med. relay — 1. Manchester (Phillip Dee, Rauls Ramans, Micheal Ambrosi, Bryce Poirot; 2:33.45; 50 free — 2. Adam Bajorts; 100 free — 1. Ambrosi 1:06.46; 50 back — 2. Dee, 3. Poirot; 50 fly — 3. Dee; 50 breast — 1. Ambrosi 40,95; 3. Terry Rush; 200 med. relay — 1. Manchester (Dee, Bajorts, Ambrosi, Poirot) 2:14.15.

13-14 girls — 50 free — 3. Jennifer tolmes; 200 fM — 2. Jennifer Hol-parbe; 100 free — 3. Holcombe; 100 fly -3. Elleen Dee; 100 breast — 3. Kayley — 3. Ellean Dee; 100 breast — 3. Kayley Marsh.

13-14 beys — 200 med. relay — 1. Manchester (Jeffrey Holmes, Egils Ramons, Ryan Chenette, Matt Filick)
2: 10.99; 50 free — 2. Holmes 29.21, 3. Mike Fitzperaid; 200 IM — 1. Filick
57.07, 2. Chenette; 100 back — 1. Holmes
1:21.38; 100 breast — 1. Chenette
1:71.39; 2. Fitzperaid; 200 free relay — 1. Micheal Dunphy, Fitzgeraid, Chenette, Holmes) 2:17.20.

Open girls — 50 free — 1. Jennifer Elwood 30.32, 3. Kathy Fitzgeraid; 200 IM — 2. Kelly Mulr, 100 free — 1. Sonia Smith 1:08.56, 2. Elwood; 100 back — 2. Smith, 3. Erln McCarln; 100 fiy — 2. Mulr; 100 breast — 1. Fitzgeraid
1:20.42; 2. Mulr.
Open beys — 50 free — 3. Don Holmes; 200 IM — 3. Duncan Campbel; 100 free — 1. Campbel 55.19, 3. Holmes; 100 back — 1. Campbel 1:07.68; 100 breast — 2. Michael McNolly 1:22.42, 3. Holmes 1:28.18.

Radio, TV

Football

NFL standings

49ers 19, Seahawks 6

Second Second 27 pass from Montana (Wersching kick), 2:35
SF—Safety (Warner tackled in end zone), 7:40
SF—FG Wersching 32, 15:00

Third
No scoring
Fourth
SF—Clark 22 pass from Montana
(Wersching kick), 3:47
Sea-Merriman recovers blocked puntin end zone (kick failed), 13:05
A-57,4682 s 26-75 rds 177 ffcncy 2-16-12-5 ffcncy 1-2-50.0 17-41-2

B.A. Club 64 (Ed Kennison 15, Bill Beliock 12, Al Wiley 11), Smoke 48 (Tom Ceglo 11, Buster Arnone 8), Hose Co. 67 (Jim Wehr 26, Jon Lindberg 19, Dan Socha 12), Sportsman 66 (Dean Fradel 24, Bob Penney 13, Tim Hogan 10) Pourth Own Manager 17-43-20.0 0-0-0.0 Passing 17-41-2 17-34-3 Sacks-yards 1-7 5-35 Refurn yards 11 120 Punts 8-36.5 7-32.1 Patts yrds 13-9 1-9 2-1 Time of possession 31:08 28:52 Individual Statistics Rushing-Seattle Warner 19-48, Lone 6-20, Krteg 1-7- Son Francisco-Tyler 13-70, Craig 15-54, Montana 6-23, Harmon 1-3, Rice 1-minus 4. Passing-Seattle-Krieg 11-30-1-139, Gilbert 6-11-1-72, San Francisco-Montana 17-33-3-237, Harmon 0-1-0-0. 66 (Dean Frodel 24, Bob Penney 13, Tim Hogan 10).
Pagani Caterers 94 (Tom Meggers 31, Dave Gleason 16, Ben Pagani 14, Bill Pardo 11), Glenn Construction 87 (Joe Maher 26, Rich Hyde 25, Mark Mis-tretta 22).
Westown Pharmacy 100 (Gary Doyon 29, Lyndon Kroh 24, Ray Shook 20, Dennis Downer 15), Manch. Bar Assoc. 69 (Ed Fitzgerald 18, Doag Manlon 10, Tom Juknis 10). Receiving-Seattle Largd 1-7, Shell 1-16, Carter 1-9, Johnson ½-1½ Missed field goals-Seattle Johnson 49, 49; San Francisco-Wersching 30.

Transactions

Dunn, Den Lever, Den Floyd, GS Moore, SA Stockton, Utah Cheeks, Phi Drexier, Por

Cooper, Den Eaton, Utah Williams, Ind Bowle, Por Olajuwon, Hou Rollins, Ati Jones, Wash Oldham, Chi Ewing, NY Donaldson, LAC

Adult basketball

BASWBALL American Leepus CALIFORNIAA NGELS—Singed obby Grich, second baseman, to a nevent contract one-year contract.

All-WAUKEE BREWERS—Released
Pete Ladd, pitcher.

TEXAS RANGERS—Traded Wayne
Tolleson, infielder, and Dave Schmidt,
pitcher, to the Chicago White Sox for Ed
Carrea, pitcher, and Scott Fietcher,
infielder. PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Named Ron Schueler pitching cooch.

BASKET BALL.

Notional Sesterited Association
DALLAS MAVERICKS—Traded Kurt
Nimphius, center, to the Los Angeles
Clippers for James Donoidson, center.
POOTBALL

Notional Poethan League
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Cut Curtis
Dictor, running back INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Cut Curtis
Dickey, runningbock.
LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Signed Eivis Fronks, defensive end. Ploced Ricky
Williems, defensive bock or waivers.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Announced
the resignation of Burn Phillips, head
cooch. Named Wade Phillips, head
cooch. Named Wade Phillips head cooch.
HOCKEY
Nettenel Neckey League
HARTFORD WHALERS—Sent Jack
Brownschidle, defensemon, to Binghamton of the American Hockey League.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Assigned
Simo Sacrinen, defensemon, to New
Haven of the American Hockey League.
Recalled Tony Feitrin, defenseman, from
New Haven.
COLLEGE

COLUMBIA—Amounced the resigno-tion of Jim Garrett, head football coach. MONTANA—Fired Larry Donovan, head football coach.

College bowl matchups

Dec. 14
California Bowl (Fresno, Calif.) —
Fresno State vs. Bowling Green.
Dec. 21
Cherry Bowl (Pontiac, Mich.) —
Maryland vs. Syracuse.
Independence Bowl (Shreveport, La.) —
Manyscator vs. Clemson. Indepedence Bowl (Shreveport, Le.) —
Minnesota vs. Clemson.
Dec. 22
Holiday Bowl (San Diego) — Arkansas
vs. Arizona State.
Dec. 21
Liberty Bowl (Mamphis, Tenn.) —
Louislana State or Tennessee vs. Baylor.
Dec. 28
Citrus Bowl (Orlando, Fla.) — Brigham
Young vs. Ohlo State.
Alaha Bowl (Hanolulu) — Alabama or
Termessee or L5U vs. Southern California.

nia.

Dec. 39

Freedom Bowl (Anohelm, Colif.) —
Washington vs. Colorada.
Gator Bowl (Jacksonville, Fla.) —
Florida State vs. Oktahoma State.
Dec. 31

Bluebonnet Bowl (Houston) — Air
Force vs. Texas-Texas-A&Mioser.
All American Bowl (Birmingham, Ala.)
— Georgia Tech vs. Alichigan State.
Peach Bowl (Atlanta) — Army vs.
Illinois.

Jan. 1 Illinois.

Jen. 1

Coffap Bowl (Dallas) — Auburn vs. winner of Texas-Texas A&Mgame.
Flesto Bowl (Tempe, Ariz.) — Michigan vs. Nebraska.

Orange Bowl (Miami) — Penn State vs. Oktobroma.
Rose Bowl (Pasadena, Calif.) — UCLA vs. lower.

NEW YORK — The United Press international Board of Cooches To 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes and records in parentheses, total points (based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.), and lost place, 14 for second, efc. week's ranking: 1. Penn State (39) (11-0) 2. Oktohoma (2) (8-1) 3. Jowa (10-1) 4. Alloum (Fia.) (9-1) 5. Michigan (9-1-1) 6. Auburn (8-2) 7. Air Force (11-1) 8. Nebraska (9-2) 9. Tennessee (7-1-2) 10. Brigham Young (10-2) 11. Florida State (8-2) 12. Louislana State (7-1-1)

Detroit 3 St. Louis 14 Washington Cleveland Minnesota 6 1-Pittsburgh Houston Indianapolis 6 1 New Orieans Tampa Bay 6 1 Buffalo 9 1 Kansas City 7 Atlanta 6 Miamt 3 Texas A&M So. Calif. Saturday Fla. St. 4

Notre Dame 1: Pacific 2 1-W. Virginia Tulane 1: Ga. Tech Hawaii I

Final I-AA rankings

Scheel

1. Middle Tennessee St(11-0)(4)
2. (tie) Furmon (SC) (10-1)
2. (tie) Nevado-Reno (10-1)
4. Northern lowa (10-1)
5. Idaho (P-2)
6. Arkansas State (8-3)
7. Rhode Island (P-2)
9. Georgia Southern (P-2)
10. Akron (Ohlo) (8-3)
11. Eastern Washington (8-2)
12. (1) Appalachian St. (8-3)
12. (1) Delowore State (P-2)
14. Louislana Tech (8-3)
15. Jackson State (Miss) (8-2)
16. William and Mary (Va) (7-4)
17. Murray State (kv) (7-3-1)
18. Richmond (Va) (8-3)
19. Eastern Kentucky (8-3)
20. Alcorn State (Miss.) (7-3) Division I-AA

Bowling

Raiph Doyer 179-400, Dave Lacha-pelle 148-157-425, Bruce Fish 138-371, Fran Chartier 138-343, Bill Palmer 142-364, Jim Woodcock 252, Bernie Gudeahn 137-351, Lennie Anderson 365, Ernie Pepin 151-374, Rick Burnett 138-352, Jerry Ridel 156-135-417, Dan Benolt 350, Joe DeSimone 142-361, Joe Cataldi Sr. 132-333, Tony Ficaro 142-374, Jack Talley 143-396, Bill Preston 137-138-396, Andy Lamoureux 141-385, Travis Cook Sr. 138-390, Paul Ford 373.

Baseball

AL Rookle of Year voting

NEW YORK — Voting by 24 members of Baseball Writers' Association of America. 2 from each AL city. Points awarded on basis of 5 for first place, 3 for second and 1 for third):

181 2nd 2nd 189 (91)

Sports in Brief

Hogan records hole in one

Kevin Hogan recorded his first hole-in-one Sunday at Manchester Country Club. Hogan aced the par-3, 149-yard eighth hole using a 7-iron. He was in a foursome with George May, Mark Monette and Sergio Sartori.

Whalers demote Brownschidle LOS ANGELES - The Hartford Whalers, top heavy in defensemen, took another step toward alleviating the load

Whaler president and general manager Emile Francis lightened the load last Friday by demoting Mark Paterson to the Binghamton club.

Monday when they sent Jack Brownschidle to Binghamton of the

Brownschidle was scoreless in nine games.

The Whalers begin a four-game West Coast road trip
Wednesday night against the Los Angeles Kings.

World Series shares a record

NEW YORK - The World Champion Kansas City Royals received record World Series shares of \$76,341.71 for each member and the losing St. Louis Cardinals received \$54,921.76, it was announced by the office of Commissioner Peter Ueberroth. The figures the broke old marks of \$65,487.70 and \$44,473.31 set in 1983 by the winning Baltimore Orioles and losing Philadelphia

Rangers, White Sox swing deal

CHICAGO - The Chicago White Sox and Texas Rangers completed a five player swap with the White Sox acquiring infielder Wayune Tolleson and pitcher Dave Schmidt for pitcher Ed Correa, infielder Scott Fletcher and a player to be named

Pitt fires grid coach Fazio

PITTSBURGH - Athletic Director Edward Bozik says the University of Pittsburgh will search for a new football coach with the same set of standards and ethics as the man he fired Monday "We are looking for a man with the same value system as Coach Foge Fazio." Bozik said after announcing Fazio's dismissal "with deep regret."

No irony was intended. Bozik made it clear that he and the rest of the university liked everything about the affable, straight speaking Fazio except his four-year coaching record of 25-18-3. Most of the losses came during the past two years; the Panthers were 3-7-1 last season and just finished a 5-5-1 campaign with a disappointing 31-0 loss to top-ranked arch-rival Penn State Saturday night

"A win over Penn State might have (changed the decision) and a bowl invitation might have, but that wasn't the only factor, Bozik said at a Monday morning news conference that followed: two-hour meeting with Fazio Sunday.

"We have concluded that the long-term interests of our football program would be better served if a coaching change were made

Podoloff dead at age 95

NEW HAVEN - Maurice Podoloff, a hockey pioneer in the United States and the first commissioner of the National Basketball Association, has died at age 95. Podoloff, who retired as NBA commissioner after the 1963 season at age 73, was admitted to Yale-New Haven Hospital about one week ago and died Sunday of natural causes, his son, Doran, said Monday.

He had been a resident of the the Soundview Convalescent Home in West Haven for several years. A service for Podoloff will be held at 3 p.m. EST Wednesday at the Robert Shure Funeral Home in New Haven. Podoloff will be cremated.

Texas-Arlington drops football

ARLINGTON, Texas - The University of Texas at Arlington. caught at "the bottom of the totem pole" in the Dallas-Fort Worth sports market, says it is dropping football because the program's million-dollar deficit is siphoning money from other parts of the

university. Dr. W.H. Nedderman, president of the state's fifth largest university, said Monday that the university's priorities are academics and research and that it can no longer afford to back a money-losing program.

Garrett out as Columbia grid coach

NEW YORK - Jim Garrett, the Columbia football coach who earlier this season called his players "drug- addicted losers, Monday resigned after the Lions completed the worst season in their.116- year history, university officials announced. The Lions went 0-10 this year and ran their losing streak to 21 games over a three-year span. Garrett succeeded Bob Naso as

head coach last December. Garrett, 55, a former assistant coach with the New Orleans Saints, New York Giants and Cleveland Browns of the NFL promised Columbia officials he would bring a winning footbal team to the Ivy League campus.

Grich re-signs with the Angels

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Second baseman Bobby Grich, who was eligible for free agency, Monday re-signed with the California

Financial terms of the one- year pact were not disclosed The 36-year-old Grich hit .242 last season with 13 home runs and 53 RBI in 144 games. He also finished with a .997 fielding percentage in 116 games. No AL player with more than 100 games had fewer errors.

North, South Korea hold meetings

NEW YORK - North and South Korean representatives will meet for a second time to discuss the possibility of North Korean participation in the 1988 Summer Games in Seoul, South Korea, International Olympic Committee President Juan Samaranch

Samaranch said at a New York news conference he received a telex confirming that ministers from the two countries are willing to reconvene in Lausanne, Switzerland, in late January. "In October, I had both Koreas in our meeting," Samarance said. "It was the first time both Koreas were meeting together not in their own country. It was not a bad meeting, it was friendly But in their point of view, they were very, very different." Because of the recurring threat of Olympic boycotts, the president of the U.S. Olympic Committee and IOC member Bob Helmick said the IOC is trying to anticipate who might present such a threat.

Mavericks, Clippers swap centers

DALLAS - The Dallas Mavericks traded 6-foot-10 Kurt Nimphius to the Los Angeles Clippers Monday in exchange for 7-2 James Donaldson in an swap of centers. Donaldson joins 7-foot rookies Bill Wennington and Uwe Blab

solve their rebounding problems. Donaldson, a 6-year veteran, is expected to join the team in time for Tuesday night's game against Wahington.

and journeyman center Wallace Bryant as the Mavericks try to

North Stars knock off Sabres

BUFFALO, N.Y. - In their final neeting of the 1985-86 season, the Minnesota North Stars proved they could beat the Buffalo Sabres and according to Keith Acton, the team is finally demonstrating its potential to the rest of the NHL.

"The win was big," said Acton, who scored a short-handed goa late in the third period to lift dinnesota to a 4-3 victory. "We struggled and we're trying to prove something to the rest of the

Minnesota's last win over Bufalo was February 25, 1984. The North Stars improved their overall record to 6-10-5 and have lost only once in five games. "We haven't been too consist

ing to believe in ourselves more and play as a unit. When the guys see they can play with one of the better teams in the league, it's a Acton gave Minnesota a 4-2 lead with 2: 21 remaining when he broke down the right side, skated in front

Henning said. "Maybe we're start-

North Stars coach Lorne

and flipped the puck above Buffalo rookie goalie Darren Puppa while eammate Scott Bjugstad was off Just 22 seconds later. Phil Housley came around the back of the Minnesota net and slid the puck

Beaupre on the power play to close the scoring at 4-3. "All their players seemed to get caught and I had a breakaway. was a big goal," Acton said. "It's nice to score once in a while," Acton said of his season's

Rouse's shot from the point at 2:46 of the third period in front of a congested Buffalo net, giving the 7:36 of the second period, beating Puppa from 25 feet. Neal Broten scored from in front rth Stars a 3-2 lead. Buffalo had taken a 1-0 lead at

Minnesota goalle Don Beaupre pre-

pares to block a shot as Buffalo's Paul

Cyr (18) reaches for the puck in first

Mailman delivers Jazz past Pacers By The Associated Press did crash the boards like we were

INDIANAPOLIS - The lastsecond Utah Jazz finale may not have been in the playbook, Coach Frank Leyden was in no mood to complain after the Jazz came from behind for a one-point

after the 102-101 victory. "But we

upposed to."
Utah's Karl "The Mailman" Malone crashed in after teammate

Brian Lawton tipped in Bob

14: 49 of the first period when Lindy Ruff picked up Paul Cyr's rebound

victory over the Indiana Pacers.

John Stockton's driving layup bounced off the rim, and Malone's tip-in sank to the sound of the final

buzzer Monday night. "We had four options but didn't use any of them," said Leyden

called a time out with Indiana

to go.

The Pacers, struggling to end a four game losing streak, had a four point advantage with 1:58 to go "I wasn't looking at who I went when a Herb Williams field goal past," said the 6-foot-9 Malone. "I made it 99-95. But two free throws from Adrian Dantley and another must have gone past three or four

The mailman's last delivery of to within one with 58 seconds left. the night came after the Jazz "I think we've been able to stay in a lot of games by not having a lot of turnovers and hitting our free throws and being patient," said

With 43 seconds remaining in the

result, who wristed the puck over

Beaupre's glove side, tying it 2-2.

Perreault's goal was his 492nd

period play at the Aud in Buffalo. North

Stars won, 4-3.

and shot it high into the Minnesota

on a pass from Dino Ciccarelli at

Indiana was led by Clark Kellogg with 20 points as the Pacers slumped to 3-11. Dantley topped Utah with 25. The

College basketball roundup

Georgia Tech opens up with a romp

By Jim Luttrell United Press International

Certain things Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins has come to expect. The question marks are what he worries about. Monday night some of those questions were

No. 2 Georgia Tech routed South Carolina-Aiken Monday 119-60 in Jackets received their usual highquality play from John Salley, Bruce Dalrymple, Mark Price and Duane Ferrell. But last season's reserve, Craig

Neal (14 points) and Antoine Ford and 6-foot-7 rookie Tom Hammonds (11 points) excited

"I told you the key to our team

By United Press International NEW ORLEANS - New Orleans

coach Bum Phillips, who three

weeks ago said he would resign if

the Saints failed to finish with a .500

record, quit Monday and handed

Phillips, in his fifth season with

the Saints, posted a 27-42 record in

Saints president Eddie Jones

also resigned along with offensive coordinator King Hill, personnel director Pat Peppler and public

The surprise resignations came

a day after the 4-8 Saints defeated

the Minnesota Vikings, 30-23, with Earl Campbell rushing for a team

record 160 yards. After Sunday's win Phillips had happily predicted

Tom Benson, the auto dealer who

bought the Saints earlier this year, announced Phillips' resignation at

the team's regular news

for it," Benson said. "He told me he was doing this for the good of the

club, the good of the city, the good

Benson said he will assume

Jones' duties as president and Phillips' duties as general man-

after the season ends.

Benson asked for the other

resignations after Phillips quit, saying he did not want to keep

anyone connected with the losses

Phillips walked away from \$1.3

"My job here was to win football

head coach as soon as possi

of the fans and for me."

"I want you to know I didn't ask

more victories.

information director Greg Suit.

his job to his son Wade

Saints new coach

is the son of Bum

monds," Cremins said. "They until they get their confidence and they learn. Those three kids are going to make or break us. "I'm glad we weren't playing

Michigan tonight or an ACC game or anything like that," he added. The Yellow Jackets face No. 1 Michigan Saturday in the College Basketball Hall of Fame game. Salley scored 21 points, Ferrell 18. Dalrymple 15 and Price 14 as Georgia Tech set a school record for most points scored in a game. said. "That was a great game for

The nucleus I hope won't let us

games, and my job here was to provide a winning season. I didn't do that," Phillips said in an emotional farewell.

"Winning is the American way.

I'm glad that it is. Winning is what

enabled me to get from a Class A

high school to two general man-

ager and head coach jobs in the

Wade Phillips, the team's defen-sive coordinator who came from

Houston with his father in 1981, was

named interim head coach and said he had asked for the perman-

ent job. He said he did not

encourage his father to resign, but

said he was eager to show his talents to the NFL.

"I want to be a head coach in the

T've been 10 years in the league

NFL," said the younger Phillips.

and I've been defensive coordina-

tor for five years. I've had some

success in the league. That's my

Burn Phillips, 62, was hired by

former Saints owner John Mecom

in January 1981, only days after he had been unexpectedly fired as head coach of the Houston Oilers.

He spent six seasons in Houston

leading the Oilers to three playoff

appearances and two trips to the AFC championship game.

team never to have had a winning

record or a playoff appearance. In 1983 the Saints needed to beat

the Los Angeles Rams in the final

game of the season to make the playoffs and post a winning mark. But after the Saints led most of the

game, the Rams produced a field

Phillips was unable to break the

ultimate goal (head coach)."

us. I think we have as good a nucleus as anyone in the country.

The Pacers, 3-3, were led by Greg Woods' 19 points. USC-Aiken coach Glen DeHart said the loss to the Yellow Jackets was "a great, great experience for "Georgia Tech is truly the number one team in the country,"

DeHart said. "They had the size.

depth and experience. If we had the experience that we had last year, we probably could have kept the score down to 20 or 25 points. "This game will help us down the playing against guys who are going to be playing pro ball next year.

Tech has a lot of great, great Las Vegas beat South Carolina
73-56 and No. 14 North Carolina
players logged time.

State defeated Western Carolina At Las Vegas, Armon Gilliam scored 14 points to lead four players in double figures and pace Nevada-Las Vegas, UNLV, 2-0. took control at the mid-point of the

leading 22-18, the Rebels went on a 20-8 run to close the half on top At Raleigh, N.C., senior guard high 19 points to propel co-No. 14 North Carolina State in its season opener. The Wolfpack ran off unanswered points 4 minutes into State coach Jim Valvano started two freshmen and substituted

heavily throughout as all 13

Penn State tops UPI poll again

By Joel Sherman United Press International

NEW YORK - Orange Bowlbound Penn State, finishing its season in romping style, retained its ranking as college football's No. 1 team for the fourth straight week in voting today by the UPI Board of

The Nittany Lions, who won

their final two regular-season games by a combined 67-6 score to go 11-0, received 613 points from the Board. They will face No. 2 Oklahoma Jan. 1 in the Orange Bowl. The Sooners have two games remaining before

The last time the top two teams met in the post season was after the 1982 season when second-ranked Penn State beat No. 1 Georgia in the Sugar Bowl. The Sooners, who earned 549 points and two top votes, inched spot from last week by 27-7 Saturday. The Cornhuskers umbled to No. 8.

One coach did not vote. No. 3 Iowa, fourth-ranked Miami (Fla.) and No. 5 Michigan each improved a notch. The Hawkeyes are headed for the Rose Bowl, the Hurricanes to the Sugar and Wolverines to the

Sixth-ranked Auburn and No. positions. The Tigers have

agreed to the Cotton Bowl while the Falcons go to the Bluebonnet. Following eighth-Michigan in the Fiesta, Tennessee jetted six places to No. 9. The Volunteers will be host of the Sugar Bowl as Southeastern

Florida Citrus Bowl-bound Brigham Young raced three ranked Florida State, which will play in the Gator Bowl, gained one spot. No. 12 Louisiana State climbed from 17th. No. 13 Arkansas jumped three ositions and will travel to the foliday Bowl. Texas A&M

beat Vanderbilt Saturday.

between the Aggies and No. 16 Texas will garner a Cotton Bow berth. The loser will play Air from No. 8 to 15th with a loss to

Southern Cal. backed into a Rose Bowl bid when Arizona State lost to Arizona Saturday. No. 17 Oklahoma State crashed from seventh with an upset loss to Iowa State. The Cowboys will face Florida State in the Gator. No. 18 Ohio State

settle for a Florida Citrus

7 Air Force each leaped three the Top 20 for the first time in the school's history.

No. 19 Fresno State entered

Can Patriots win without star like the Jets did?

By Joel Shermon United Press International

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The New York Jets showed they can win a big game without star running back Freeman McNeil. The New England Patriots must prove the same thing now that quarterback Steve Grogan is sidelined for the rest of the season.

McNeil, the AFC's second-leading rusher, was limited to 9 yards on five carries Sunday. But the Jets overcame his absence to move into first place in the AFC East with a 16-13 overtime victory against the

Grogan, whose return ignited the Patriots to six straight victories, was lost for the rest of the season ate in the first quarter with a severely sprained lef knee. Defensive end Ben Rudolph rolled into him on a

running play.

Grogan will be sidelined for at least the next six weeks after doctors discovered Monday he suffered a

"He has torn medial collateral ligaments in the left knee," said Patriots spokesman Jim Greenidge. "It's a prior injury and he's had prior surgery on that

Team physician Bert Zarins discovered the fractured tibia Monday evening during an examination at Massachusetts General Hospital. Special X-rays taken during the exam were to be viewed Tuesday to determine whether the fracture will "Right now, Dr. Zarins said he'll be out six weeks

and possibly longer either way, surgery or no surgery," Greenidge said. Without McNeil, the Jets are not the same team. In games that the fifth-year pro has missed totally, New York is 8-9, including 4-8 in the last three seasons when he has become the focus of the offense. The Patriots beat the Jets 20-13 on Oct. 20 when McNeil was

win. lose & DREW

Basketball

reseman is a key, but we have a lot of ortensive talent," said Kurt Sohn, whose 46-yard punt return positioned Pat Leahy's winning 32-yard field goal with 4:55 left in sudden death.

On Monday, Coach Joe Walton said McNeil is questionable for Thursday's Thanksgiving game against Detroit. He said McNeil would not practice and a decision on his status would be made just before

and a decision on his status would be made just before Without McNeil, the onus would again fall on backup running back Johnny Hector and quarterback Ken O'Brien.

Hector churned for 97 yards on 29 carries against the Patriots while O'Brien enjoyed his third straight better than 300-yard passing game. He completed 20-of-33 passes for 311 yards and an 88-yard touchdown strike to Wesley Walker.

Tony Eason of the Patriots suddenly has an extra burden. Eason, who won the starting job from Grogan last season only to lose it this year, now finds himself of a playoff run.

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTL

"When Grogan went down it hit me hard," Patriots when Grogan went down it hit me nard, "Patriots defensive back Raymond Clayborn said. "He brought us back with six wins. It will be hard to overcome."

Last season, Eason completed better than 60 percent of his passes for 23 touchdowns and only eight interceptions. But he played poorly in getting New England off to a 2-3 start this year. He separated his shoulder while the Belief the part tentiling the Bills in shoulder while the Patriots were trailing the Bills in the sixth week. Grogan came on to lead a comeback victory and New England did not lose again until

The Patriots are 8-4, tied with Miami for second place in the AFC East and one game behind the Jets. New York, 9-3, has the best record in the conference and is off to its best start since 1968, the season it won he Super Bowl.

"This team had to win a game like this," Jets center Joe Fields said. "I don't think one guy on this team thought we would lose when they came back. It was just a matter of who made the big play."

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

Minnesota 4, Buffalo 3
Tuesday's Games
(All Times IIST)
Calgary at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Chicago at Yoncouver, 10:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Hartford at Los Angeles, night
Suffalo at Detroit, night
Wontreal at Washington, night
NY Islanders at Minnesota, night
Calgary at MY Rangers, night
Minnipeg at Philadelphia, night

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North Stars 4, Sabres 3

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(Graham, Roberts), 7:36. 3, Minnesota,
Broten 12 (Ciccarelli, Lawton), 17:20. 4,
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7 (Giles), sh. 17:39. 7, Buffato, Housley 6
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11:29; Blugstad, Min, 17:12.
Shots on goal—Minnesota 10-12-9— Shots on goal—Minnesota 10-12-9— Buffalo 11-13-6—30.

Referee—Bob Myers.

Tri-City split their weekend sche-dule, beating Windsor, 4-1, after losing o Mid-Foirfield, 7-0, at Bolton Saturday.
Goal scorers were Chris Greenland,
Eric Hurtuk, Jay DiBattisto, and Jason
Thibodeou. Earning assists were Jett
Herold. Mike Weinickl, Tigger LeBrun, David Houswirth and Hurtuk.
Todd Hauswirth was between the
pipes for both games.

Beaverite Products was edged, 4-2, by West Hartford in Bolton Saturday, then bounced back to defeat New Milford at the Canterbury School Arena on Sunday by the same, 4-2 score. Brian Keliogg and Mike Russo scored in Saturday's game, with two assists to Mike Kelsey and Gregg Tolman notching one. Tom Milney had 21 saves. Il saves.
In Sunday's win, Kevin Wiehn tailled twice, with Tolman and Dan Barry adding one apiece. Kevin Sheridan, Marty Curtis, Mark Midford, Kellogg and Russo drew assists. Mitney stopped 29 shots. David Perisho and Kris Lindstrom were named autstanding players for Saturday, while Kelsey earned the honor Sunday.

Pee Wee B

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9-18 beys — 200 med. retay — 1.
Manchester (Sean Anderson, Kevin
Holmes, Jeremy Harford, Justin Hupalo) 2:36.39; 50 free — 1. Holmes 32.32,
3. Jamle Wolff; 100 IM — 2. Harford, 3.
Wolff; 100 free — 1. Anderson 37.15, 3.
Hupalo, 50 back — 1. Anderson 37.15, 3.
Hupalo; 50 fly — 1. Holmes 42.02, 3.
Jason Marsh; 50 breast — 2. Harford, 3.

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11-12 girls — 50 free — 3. Kristi Nason 30.96; 100 IM — 1. Karen Filick 1:14.24; 50 back — 2. Nason, 3. Lauren Hickey: 50 fly — 2. Filick; 50 breast — 1. Katelyn Lindstrom 36.45.

11-12 beys — 200 med. relay — 1. Manchester (Phillip Dee, Rauls Ramans, Micheal Ambrosl, Bryce Polirot) 2:33.45; 50 free — 2. Adam Balaris; 100 free — 1. Ambrosl 1:06.46; 30 back — 2. Dee, 3. Polrof; 30 fly — 3. Dee; 50 breast — 1. Ambrosl 40.95; 3. Terry Rush; 200 med. relay — 1. Manchester (Dee, Balaris, Ambrosl, Polrof) 2:14.15.

13-14 girts — 50 free — 3. Jennifer loimes; 200 IM — 2. Jennifer Hol-ambe; 100 free — 3. Holcombe; 100 file -3. Elicen Dee; 100 breast — 3. Kayley -3. Ellean Dee; 100 breest —3. Kayley Marsh.

13-14 beys — 200 med. relay — 1. Manchester (Jeffrey Holmes, Eglis Ramans, Ryan Chenette, Matt Filick)
2:10.99; 50 free — 2. Holmes 29.21, 3. Mike Fitzgerald; 200 IM — 1. Filick
57.07, 2. Chenette; 100 back — 1. Holmes
1:21.38; 100 breast — 1. Chenette
1:77.99, 2. Fitzgerald; 200 free relay—
1. Micheal Dunphy, Fitzgerald, Chenette, Holmes) 2:17.20.
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Elwood 30.32, 3. Kathy Fitzgerald; 200
IM —2. Kelly Muir, 100 free —1. Sonia
Smith 1:08.86, 2. Elwood; 100 back — 2.
Smith, 3. Erin McCarin; 100 fry — 2.
Muir; 100 breast — 1. Fitzgerald
1:20.42; 2. Muir.

Smith, 3. Erin McCarin; 100 fly — 2. Muir; 100 breast — 1. Fitzgerald 1:20.42; 2. Muir. Open Beys — 50 free — 3. Don Holmes; 200 iM — 3. Duncan Campbel; 100 free — 1. Campbel 56.19, 3. Holmes; 100 back — 1. Campbel 1:07.68; 100 breast — 2. Michael McNally 1:22.42, 3. Holmes 1:26.16.

Radio, TV

Horst Engineering won one of two games, defeating New Haven 7-1. Idst Friday night then dropping a 3-1 decision to Northern Ct. at the Bolton Ice Palace Sunday. Finding the net in Friday's win were Kevin Lowe with two goals, and Brennan Lundberg, Phil Dakin, Chris Mickus, David Mannaback and Derek Wood. Pater Hayes and Mannaback assisted twice each, while Matt Weinickl, Eric Peterso, Mickus, Lundberg, Dakin and Wood all had one aplece. David Beaulieu minded the net for both games, making 8 and 17 saves. Sunday's lonescore was credited to Hayes, with assists going to Weinickli and Mannabach.

Design Group I came up with a win and a tie, edging West Hartford, 3-1, in Boiton Saturday, then tying host New Milford, 2-2, Sunday. Finding the mark in Saturday's win were Scatt Winot, with two goals, and Mark Lariviers. Assisting were D.C. Morison (twice), Winot, Dave Moulton and Jeff Clender, who was tabbed the game's outstanding player. Brendan Wheeler had It saves in goal. Sunday's tie was made possible by a goal by Luc LaRose will 20 seconds left. The other goal came of the stick of Scatt Livingston. Assist went to Moultan and Andy Gagnor Jeson Calway was the outstandir

Regal Men's Shop was a two-time winner, beating the East Haven Flyers, 7-2. In East Haven Saturday, then edging Springfield, 4-3. at Bolton. Victor Hurtuk. Tim Shumaker and Jimmy Curry all had two markers aplece Saturday, while Sean Malone contributed one. Assisting were Jon Lange. Chip Addabbo, Brian Wry and Curry. Kevin Millen made 16 saves in goal. Addabbo scored twice Sunday, while Curry and Malone added the others. Curry also earned the only assist. Millen came up with 12 saves.

Swimming

Rec swim team

Manchester's swim club upset Mans-lield, 324-265, at the Manchester High pool. Double winners were Jeaniene Hart, Kevin Begley, Ashley Sekac, Kevin Holmes, Sean Anderson, Mike Ambrasi, Matt Filck, Duncan Camp-bell, Manchester's next meet is Dec. 7 against Enfield at Manchester High at 10 a.m.

10 a.m.

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1. Manchester (Jeaniene Hart, Pathy
Suilivan, Jennifer Hoffman, Stephanie
Myers) 1:26.70; 25 free — 1. Hart 16.95.

2. Suilivan, J. Myers; 25 back — 1. Hart
21:61, 2. Myers, 3. Carrie Demirgion; 25
fly — 1. Suilivan 22.40, 2. Elisha
Berstein; 25 breast — 1. Hoffman 24.29;
100 free relay — 1. Manchester (Hart,
Suilivan, Hoffman, Myers) 1:15.87.

8 and under bays — 100 med. relay —

1. Manchester (Chris Peck, Andrew
Brown, Michael Brown, Hal Bialeck)
1:31.57; 25 free — 1. Kevin Begley 15.90,
3. Bialeck; 25 back — 1. Begley 20.56; 2,
Peck; 25 fly — 2. A. Brown; 25 breast —

2. Begley; 100 free relay — 1. Manchester (Peck, A.Brown, M.Brown, Bialeck)
1:22.07.

9-18 girts — 200 med. relay — 1.
Manchester (Ashely Sekac, Melissa
Myers, Beth Sampson, Kimberly Stewart)
2:46.57; 50 free — 1. Sekac 34.99,
2. Stewart: 100 IAM — 2. Sampson; 100
free — 1. Sekac 1:20.31, 2. Myers; 50
back — 1. Jennifer Karpe 43.69; 50 fly —

2. Myers; 200 free relay — 1. Manchester (Sekac, Myers, Sampson, Stewart)
1:20.07.

9-18 beys — 200 med. relay — 1.

Utch 102. Indiana 101 Tuesday's Gernes (All Trises EST) New York at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Cleveland at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Boston at Philodelphia, 8 p.m. Washington at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Golden State at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Chicago at Denver, 9:30 p.m. Phoenix at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m. Wednesday's Games Detroit at Boston, night Philodelphia at New Jersey, night New York at Indiana, night Atlanta at Milwaukee, night Washington at San Antonio, night Chicago at Utch, night Houston at LA Clippers, night Denver at Golden State, night Jazz 102, Pacers 101

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Football

49ers 19, Seahawks 6

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(Wersching kick), 3:47
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Dec. 21
Cherry Bowl (Pontiac, Mich.) —
Maryland vs. Syracuse.
Indepedence Bowl (Shreveport, La.) —
Minnesota vs. Clerason. vs. Arizona State.

Dec. 27
Liberty Bowl (Memphis, Tenn.) —
Louisiana State or Tennessee vs. Baylor.
Dec. 38
Citrus Bowl (Orlando, Fla.) — Brigham
Young vs. Ohlo State.
Aloha Bowl (Hanolulu) — Alabama or
Tennessee or LSU vs. Southern California.

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Dec. 38
Freedom Bowl (Anaheim, Calif.) —
Washington vs. Calorado.
Gator Bowl (Jacksonville, Fie.) —
Fiorida State vs. Okiahoma State.
Dec. 31
Bluebonnet Bowl (Houston) — Air
Force vs. Texas Texas A&Mioser.
All American Bowl (Birmingham, Ala.)
— Georgia Tech vs. Michigan State.
Peach Bowl (Atlanta) — Army vs.
Illinois. Cotton Bowl (Daties) — Auburn vs. winner of Texas-Texas A&Mgame. Flesta Bowl (Tempe, Artz.) — Michigan vs. Nebroska. Orange Bowl (Miomi) — Penn State vs. Oktohoma. Rose Bowl (Pasadena, Calif.) — UCLA vs. Lowa.

NEW YORK — The United Press International Board of Cooches To 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes and records in parentheses, total points (based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.), and last lace, 14 for second, etc.
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Final I-AA rankings MISSION, Kan. — The final 1985 NCAA Division I-AA football rankings re-leased Sunday, with team records through Nov. 23 and first-place votes in parenthesis: Division I-AA
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15. Jockson State (Miss) (8-2)
16. William and Mary (Va) (7-4)
17. Murray State (Ky) (7-3-1)
18. Richmond (Va) (8-3)
19. Eastern Kentucky (8-3)
20. Alcorn State (Miss.) (7-3) Division I-AA

Bowling

Rolph Doyer 179-400, Dave Lacha-pelle 148-157-425, Bruce Fish 138-371, Fron Chartler 138-343, Bill Palmer 142-364, Jim Woodcock 352, Bernie Gudeohn 137-351, Lennie Anderson 345, Ernie Pepin 151-374, Rick Burnett 138-352, Jerry Ridel 156-125-417, Don Benalt 350, Joe DeSimone 142-361, Joe Cataldi Sr. 132-383, Tony Ficaro 142-374, Jack Talley 143-396, Bill Preston 137-138-396, Andy Lamoureux 141-365, Travis Cook Sr. 138-390, Paul Ford 373.

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Sports in Brief

Hogan records hole in one

Kevin Hogan recorded his first hole-in-one Sunday at Manchester Country Club. Hogan aced the par-3, 149-yard eighth hole using a 7-iron. He was in a foursome with George May, Mark

Whalers demote Brownschidle LOS ANGELES - The Hartford Whalers, top heavy in defensemen, took another step toward alleviating the load Monday when they sent Jack Brownschidle to Binghamton of the

American Hockey League. Whaler president and general manager Emile Francis lightened the load last Friday by demoting Mark Paterson to the Singhamton club.

Brownschidle was scoreless in nine games The Whalers begin a four-game West Coast road trip Wednesday night against the Los Angeles Kings.

World Series shares a record

NEW YORK - The World Champion Kansas City Royals received record World Series shares of \$76,341.71 for each member and the losing St. Louis Cardinals received \$54,921.76, it was announced by the office of Commissioner Peter Ueberroth The figures the broke old marks of \$65,487,70 and \$44,473,31 set in 1983 by the winning Baltimore Orioles and losing Philadelphia

Rangers, White Sox swing deal

CHICAGO - The Chicago White Sox and Texas Rangers completed a five player swap with the White Sox acquiring infielder Wayune Tolleson and pitcher Dave Schmidt for pitcher Ed Correa, infielder Scott Fletcher and a player to be named

Pitt fires grid coach Fazio

PITTSBURGH - Athletic Director Edward Bozik says the University of Pittsburgh will search for a new football coach with the same set of standards and ethics as the man he fired Monday "We are looking for a man with the same value system as Coach Foge Fazio," Bozik said after announcing Fazio's

dismissal "with deep regret." No irony was intended. Bozik made it clear that he and the rest of the university liked everything about the affable, straightspeaking Fazio except his four-year coaching record of 25-18-3. Most of the losses came during the past two years; the Panthers were 3-7-1 last season and just finished a 5-5-1 campaign with a disappointing 31-0 loss to top-ranked arch-rival Penn State Saturday night. "A win over Penn State might have (changed the decision) and

a bowl invitation might have, but that wasn't the only factor,' Bozik said at a Monday morning news conference that followed a two-hour meeting with Fazio Sunday. "We have concluded that the long-term interests of our football

program would be better served if a coaching change were made

Podoloff dead at age 95

NEW HAVEN - Maurice Podoloff, a hockey pioneer in the United States and the first commissioner of the National Basketball Association, has died at age 95. Podoloff, who retired as NBA commissioner after the 1963 season at age 73, was admitted to Yale-New Haven Hospital about one week ago and died Sunday of natural causes, his son,

Doran, said Monday. He had been a resident of the the Soundview Convalescent Home in West Haven for several years. A service for Podoloff will be held at 3 p.m. EST Wednesday at the Robert Shure Funeral Home in New Haven. Podoloff will be

Texas-Arlington drops football

ARLINGTON, Texas - The University of Texas at Arlington, caught at "the bottom of the totem pole" in the Dallas-Fort Worth sports market, says it is dropping football because the program's million-dollar deficit is siphoning money from other

university Dr. W.H. Nedderman, president of the state's fifth larges university, said Monday that the university's priorities are academics and research and that it can no longer afford to back a money-losing program.

Garrett out as Columbia grid coach

NEW YORK - Jim Garrett, the Columbia football coach who earlier this season called his players "drug- addicted losers." Monday resigned after the Lions completed the worst season in their 116- year history, university officials announced. The Lions went 0-10 this year and ran their losing streak to 21 games over a three-year span. Garrett succeeded Bob Naso as

head coach last December. Garrett, 55, a former assistant coach with the New Orleans Saints, New York Giants and Cleveland Browns of the NFL, promised Columbia officials he would bring a winning football team to the Ivy League campus.

Grich re-signs with the Angels

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Second baseman Bobby Grich, who was eligible for free agency, Monday re-signed with the California

Financial terms of the one- year pact were not disclosed. The 36-year-old Grich hit .242 last season with 13 home runs and 53 RBI in 144 games. He also finished with a .997 fielding percentage in 116 games. No AL player with more than 100 games had fewer errors.

North, South Korea hold meetings

NEW YORK - North and South Korean representatives will meet for a second time to discuss the possibility of North Korean participation in the 1988 Summer Games in Seoul, South Korea, International Olympic Committee President Juan Samaranch

Samaranch said at a New York news conference he received a telex-confirming that ministers from the two countries are willing to reconvene in Lausanne, Switzerland, in late January "In October, I had both Koreas in our meeting," Samaranci said. "It was the first time both Koreas were meeting togethe not in their own country. It was not a bad meeting, it was friendly But in their point of view, they were very, very different.' Because of the recurring threat of Olympic boycotts, the president of the U.S. Olympic Committee and IOC member Bob Helmick said the IOC is trying to anticipate who might present such a threat.

Mavericks, Clippers swap centers

DALLAS - The Dallas Mavericks traded 6-foot-10 Kurt Nimphius to the Los Angeles Clippers Monday in exchange for 7-2 James Donaldson in an swap of centers.

Donaldson joins 7-foot rookies Bill Wennington and Uwe Blab and journeyman center Wallace Bryant as the Mavericks try to solve their rebounding problems. Donaldson, a 6-year veteran, is expected to join the team i

time for Tuesday night's game against Wahington. million left on the three years of his "My job here was to win football

North Stars knock off Sabres

By United Press Internationa

BUFFALO, N.Y. - In their final meeting of the 1985-86 season, the Minnesota North Stars proved they could beat the Buffalo Sabres and according to Keith Acton, the team is finally demonstrating its potential to the rest of the NHI

"The win was big," said Acton, who scored a short-handed goal late in the third period to lift Minnesota to a 4-3 victory. "We struggled and we're trying to prove something to the rest of the

falo was February 25, 1984. The North Stars improved their overall record to 6-10-5 and have lost only once in five games. "We haven't been too consistant," North Stars coach Lorne Henning said. "Maybe we're starting to believe in ourselves more

and play as a unit. When the guys

see they can play with one of the

Minnesota's last win over Buf-

better teams in the league, it's a Acton gave Minnesota a 4-2 lead with 2: 21 remaining when he broke down the right side, skated in fron and flipped the puck above Buffale rookie goalie Darren Puppa while eammate Scott Bjugstad was of

for tripping.
Just 22 seconds later, Phil lousley came around the back of the Minnesota net and slid the puch between the pads of goalle Dor Beaupre on the power play to close the scoring at 4-3. Rouse's shot from the point at 2:46

of the third period in front of a congested Buffalo net, giving the "All their players seemed to get caught and I had a breakaway. I was a big goal," Acton said. "It's nice to score once in 14: 49 of the first period when Lindy Ruff picked up Paul Cyr's rebound while," Acton said of his season's

By The Associated Press INDIANAPOLIS - The lastsecond Utah Jazz finale may not have been in the playbook, but Coach Frank Leyden was in no mood to complain after the Jazz

did crash the boards like we were supposed to."
Utah's Karl "The Mailman"

Brian Lawton tipped in Bob

Buffalo had taken a 1-0 lead at

North Stars a 3-2 lead

Malone crashed in after teammate John Stockton's driving layup bounced off the rim, and Malone's

victory over the Indiana Pacers "We had four options but didn't

Minnesota goalle Don Beaupre pre-

pares to block a shot as Buffalo's Paul

Cyr (18) reaches for the puck in first

Mailman delivers Jazz past Pacers

tip-in sank to the sound of the final ouzzer Monday night. "I wasn't looking at who I went past," said the 6-foot-9 Malone. "I must have gone past three or four use any of them," said Leyden

The mailman's last delivery of to within one with 58 seconds left. the night came after the Jazz "I think we've been able to stay called a time out with Indiana in a lot of games by not having a lo leading, 101-100, and seven seconds of turnovers and hitting our free to go.
The Pacers, struggling to end a throws and being patient," said

and shot it high into the Minnesota

7:36 of the second period, beating

Puppa from 25 feet.

Brian Bellows had tied it 1-1 at

Neal Broten scored from in front

on a pass from Dino Ciccarelli at 17:20, putting Minnesota ahead 2-1.

four game losing streak, had a four Indiana was led by Clark Kellogg point advantage with 1:58 to go when a Herb Williams field goal slumped to 3-11. made it 99-95. But two free throws

with 20 points as the Pacers Dantley topped Utah with 25. The from Mark Eaton brought the Jazz Jazz moved to 9-7.

period play at the Aud in Buffalo. North

With 43 seconds remaining in the

second, Gilles Hamel's backhand

Beaupre's glove side, tying it 2-2.

pass connected with Gilbert Perreault, who wristed the puck over

career goal, placing him 11th on

Stars won, 4-3.

College basketball roundup

Georgia Tech opens up with a romp

By Jim Luttrell United Press International

Certain things Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins has come to expect. The question marks are what he worries about. Monday night some of those questions wer

Carolina-Aiken Monday 119-60 in Jackets received their usual highquality play from John Salley, Bruce Dalrymple, Mark Price and But last season's reserve, Craig Neal (14 points) and Antoine Ford

and 6-foot-7 rookie Tom Hammonds (11 points) excited

"I told you the key to our team

NEW ORLEANS - New Orleans

coach Bum Phillips, who three

the Saints failed to finish with a .500

Phillips, in his fifth season with

the Saints, posted a 27-42 record in

Saints president Eddie Jones

also resigned along with offensive coordinator King Hill, personnel director Pat Peppler and public

information director Greg Suit.

The surprise resignations came a day after the 4-8 Saints defeated

the Minnesota Vikings, 30-23, with Earl Campbell rushing for a team record 160 yards. After Sunday's

win Phillips had happily predicted

Tom Benson, the auto dealer who

bought the Saints earlier this year.

announced Phillips' resignation at

the team's regular news

for it," Benson said. "He told me he was doing this for the good of the

club, the good of the city, the good

of the fans and for me."

Benson said he will assume
Jones' duties as president and
Phillips' duties as general man-

head coach as soon as possible

Benson asked for the other

resignations after Phillips quit,

saying he did not want to keep

anyone connected with the losses

Phillips walked away from \$1.3

after the season ends.

"I want you to know I didn't ask

weeks ago said he would resign if

record, quit Monday and handed

his job to his son Wade.

New Orleans.

would be Neal, Ford and Hammonds," Cremins said. "They need about 10 more games like that until they get their confidence and they learn. Those three kids are "I'm glad we weren't playing

The Yellow Jackets face No. 1 No. 2 Georgia Tech routed South Michigan Saturday in the College Basketball Hall of Fame game. Salley scored 21 points, Ferrell 18, Dalrymple 15 and Price 14 as Georgia Tech set a school record for most points scored in a game. "We needed that." Cremins said. "That was a great game for

or anything like that," he added.

provide a winning season. I didn't do that," Phillips said in an

I'm glad that it is. Winning is wha

enabled me to get from a Class A

high school to two general man-

ager and head coach jobs in the

Wade Phillips, the team's defen-sive coordinator who came from Houston with his father in 1981, was

named interim head coach and

said he had asked for the perman-

ent job. He said he did not

encourage his father to resign, but

said he was eager to show his talents to the NFL.

NFL," said the younger Phillips.

"I've been 10 years in the league

and I've been defensive coordina-

tor for five years. I've had some

success in the league. That's my ultimate goal (head coach)."

Bum Phillips, 62, was hired by former Saints owner John Mecom

in January 1981, only days after he had been unexpectedly fired as head coach of the Houston Oilers.

He spent six seasons in Houston,

leading the Ollers to three playoff

appearances and two trips to the

AFC championship game. Phillips was unable to break the

Saints' stigma as the only NFL

team never to have had a winning

record or a playoff appearance.
In 1963 the Saints needed to beat

the Los Angeles Rams in the final game of the season to make the

playoffs and post a winning mark.

But after the Saints led most of the

game, the Rams produced a field

"I want to be a head coach in the

"Winning is the American way.

emotional farewell

us. I think we have as good a nucleus as anyone in the country. The nucleus I hope won't let us

Saints new coach

is the son of Bum

Greg Woods' 19 points. USC-Aiken coach Glen DeHart said the loss to the Yellow Jackets was "a great, great experience for "Georgia Tech is truly the number one team in the country." Michigan tonight or an ACC game

DeHart said. "They had the size,

the experience that we had last year, we probably could have kept the score down to 20 or 25 points. "This game will help us down the road." DeHart said. "It's tough playing against guys who are going

to be playing pro ball next year. In other games, No. 18 Nevada-

Las Vegas beat South Carolina

The Pacers, 3-3, were led by State defeated Western Carolina scored 14 points to lead four players in double figures and pace Nevada-Las Vegas, UNLV, 2-0,

> leading 22-18, the Rebels went on a 20-8 run to close the half on top Nate McMillan scored a career high 19 points to propel co-No. 14 North Carolina State in its season opener. The Wolfpack ran off the game to take control, N.C. State coach Jim Valvano started two freshmen and substituted

heavily throughout as all 1

first half. With South Carolina

73-56 and No. 14 North Carolina Penn State tops UPI poll again

By Joel Sherman

NEW YORK - Orange Bowlbound Penn State, finishing its season in romping style, retained its ranking as college football's No. 1 team for the fourth straight week in voting

today by the UPI Board of

The Nittany Lions, who won

their final two regular-season games by a combined 67-6 score to go 11-0, received 613 points and 39 of 41 first-place votes from the Board. They will face No. 2 Oklahoma Jan. 1 in the Orange Bowl. The Sooners have the post season. The last time the top two

teams met in the post season No. 1 Georgia in the Sugar Bowl. The Sooners, who earned 548 points and two top votes, inched a spot from last week by rouncing then-No. 2 Nebraksa 27-7 Saturday. The Cornhuskers tumbled to No. 8.

one coach did not vote. No. 3 Iowa, fourth-ranked Miami (Fla.) and No. 5 Michigan each improved a notch. The Hawkeyes are headed for the Rose Bowl, the Hurricanes to the Sugar and Wolverines to the

Sixth-ranked Auburn and No. positions. The Tigers have the school's history.

agreed to the Cotton Bowl while the Falcons go to the Blu-ebonnet. Following eighthranked Nebraska, which faces Michigan in the Fiesta, Tennessee jetted six places to No. 9 The Volunteers will be host of the Sugar Bowl as Southeastern Conference champion if they

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limbed from 19th to No. 14. The winner of Thursday's game between the Aggies and No. 16 Texas will garner a Cotton Bow berth. The loser will play Air UCLA, which plummetted from No. 8 to 15th with a loss to

Southern Cal. backed into a Rose Bowl bid when Arizona State lost to Arizona Saturday No. 17 Oklahoma State

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Trade deficit declines from record level

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. reign trade deficit narrowed to sharply from the record reached in September as car imports fell, the government reported today. the October deficit, the gap between U.S. exports and imports,

all-time high of \$15.5 billion in The October improvement came from a 13.4 percent drop in

to a sharp 30.4 percent fall in car U.S. exports, meanwhile, continued to languish, falling 2.1 trade picture. percent last month to \$17.4 billion,

hurt all year by the strength of the was 26.3 percent lower than the more expensive and harder to sell on overseas markets and attracts a

flood of cheaper imports to this

of \$123.3 billion.

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said it will need to drop by 20 percent more before any improvement shows up in the country's The trade deficit for the first 10

U.S. manufacturers have been This week Beryl Sprinkel, the

months of the year totaled \$118.1 billion, 11 percent ahead of last year's pace. For the year, the deficit is expected to soar to \$150 billion, far above last year's record

president's chief economic ad-

foreign currencies for most of this

effect of a lower dollar will be to make imports more expensive and Eventually, the higher dollar will cut the volume of imports and the ment will not start to be felt until after mid-1986, Sprinkel said. The country's disastrous trading

September to \$2.8 billion in Ocperformance had led to growing of protectionist legislation to aid

The improvement in the October deficit came despite the fact that oil imports rose 2.4 percent last month to a new total of \$3 billion. This slight rise was more than offset by a steep drop in car imports, which fell from an unusually high level of \$4 billion in

workers since the beginning of the

year because of slumping demand.

Mirroring this big decrease, the narrowed to \$3.2 billion in October, the largest U.S. deficit with any The slight rise in oil imports million barrels a day last month,

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market apartments," Garrity

converting the former school

building was to provide "afforda

anyone." Erie said. But the

apartment complex must succee

with no federal or state subsidies

Erie also reviewed the financial

results of 1985 and concluded that

"This is a little different from

Erie said. He said that under th

Bennet board hikes rents, but keeps same manager

By Alex Girelli

Tenants of the Bennet Apart ments for elderly and handicapped people will face a rent increase of 6 will keep its contract for another year, the directors of the non-profit corporation that oversees the

During an evening meeting in the community room of the apartments on Main Street, directors of the Bennet Housing Corp. decided will not take effect for any tenant until his or her current lease runs out and a new lease is signed. They award a new one-year contract for management of the 45-unit apartmanager, the Greater Hartford Realty Management Corp.

For new tenants, rents will be set

at 6 percent above the rate charged

existing tenants. The current rer

tal rates at the complex - a former school building redeveloped by a partnership sponsored by the town Steven Erie, managing director of Community Development Corp., a partner in the conversion recommended awarding the man-

agement contract to Greater Hartford over two other firms that submitted proposals Beginning Jan. 1, Greater Hartrents collected at the complex. For

the past two years, the firm has charged 5 percent of the rents. THE OTHER TWO proposals Special events: The 49th edition of the five-mile Manchester came from Mr. Kleen Building Management Co. of South Wind-Road Race starts at 10 a.m. on Main Street in front of St. James sor, which asked 5 percent of rents Church. One hour later, Manchester High School and East

> \$10,000, a sum about equivalent to 5 percent, Erie said.

commending Greater Hartford, Erie said the firm came in for some unfair criticism in August when tenant complaints about the

plus \$10,000, and Barkan Co., a

Massachusetts firm which asked

subject of newspaper stories. One member of the board; James of the complaints voiced by tenants Finnegan; and Eileen Stern, also was that the project managers were not responsive when repairs were needed. Among the problems were leaky apartments, doors and fixtures that could not be operated rent structure, Erie said there was by handicapped tenants, and the a very negative reaction from lack of an on-site superintendent. Erie told the other Bennet tenants when CDC proposed to include the option of increasing directors and the 15 tenants who rents with all leases beginning or attended Tuesday's meeting that

CDC - and not Greater Hartford - chose to begin renting the apartments in the spring of 1984, while construction was still in progress. The result was inconvenience for tenants who lived in what was partially a construction site and for construction workers, he Erie said Greater Hartford took over management in the middle of

that period. He said there was much subsequent confusion about the responsibilities of the general contractor, the subcontractors, "We (CDC) did not do a good job at all of managing the transition from the general contractor to the manager," Erie said.

He said that when CDC gave full responsibility to Greater Hartford ems that arose at Bennet were taken care of "I don't think any of us want to go through that again," he said.

proposal called for payments that were about double what Greater Hartford is receiving and that the company is not now managing any apartment buildings. He said Barkan manages apart-

ments in Massachusetts and Con-

necticut. But he said Greater Hartford is on the scene already management of Bennet. CDC invited the Manchester Housing Authority to submit a proposal, but the authority voted BHC directors present for Tues-day's meeting were President

the earlier financial projection had proven accurate.

ments to the town of \$16,200 in lieu of taxes and \$32,000 in what is called land rent. The \$32,000 i actually an escrow fund that the town must maintain under terms of a contract with an insurance company that insures the bond issued to help pay for conversion of

Labor board backs UAW

Herald Reporter Pillowtex Corp. has not bargained in good faith with the union that represents 90 striking em-

ployees, the Hartford office of the National Labor Relations Board said Tuesday. In a six-page complaint, the NLRB said that Pillowtex management "has bargained with no intent to reach mutual agreement and has failed and refused to bargain in good faith" with the United Auto Workers, Local 376, which represents the striking

The complaint sets a hearing date of Feb. 11 for the union and management to appear before an administrative law judge of the Pillowtex workers went on strike

contract agreement with the Dallas-based manufacturer of pillows and comforters. Since then, SNOW MEASURING up to one Local 376 officials have said Pillowtex has not made any new inch in northern areas was mixed with sleet and freezing rain while it proposals and have engaged in 'regressive bargaining," making proposals one day and withdraw-

Local 376 filed an unfair labor practice complaint with the NLRB "This is like a district attorney

filing charges against somebody."

John Sauter, deputy officer in charge of the NLRB's Hartford office, said of the board's

deciding whether the company has engaged in regressive bargaining. The NLRB's complaint also said Pillowtex must hire back striking has a new contract proposal. workers who want to return if the workers hired to replace strikers Sauter said the company has 10 days to respond to the complaint The NLRB's complaint marks

picket line outside the Pillowtex plan on Regent Street. The law by either side to the full labor board in Washington, D.C., he said "I hope they would be smart

this morning. The NLRB's decision came on the same day that Kerner called ederal mediators to schedule meeting with Local 376. Wheele law judge would be the first step in said. Wheeler said the UAW will resume contract negotiations. H

Local 376 began contract negotiations in April to increase wages also concerned over proposed contract language that they say

system. The union has propo

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Municipal offices: Town offices in Manchester, Andover Bolton and Coventry will be closed Thursday but will reoper State and federal offices: Closed Thursday. Open Friday

Wednesday afternoon and peaks Wednesday night," he said. "It slacks off a little during the day on Post offices: Closed Thursday. There will be no regular home delivery of mail Thursday, but then picks up again Schools: Public and purochial schools will be closed Thursday Thursday night and continues heavy throughout the weekend. Banks: Banks will be closed Thursday, but will be open Friday. The 12 state police barracks Libraries: Public libraries will be closed Thursday. Retailers: Most stores and supermarkets will be closed

will remain open.

at Memorial Field.

turned to ice and slickened roads, tonight and it would remain wet and

Vehicles trapped between hills blocked chilly Thanksgiving Day.

Police to step up patrols

for busy holiday weekend

Kirschner, the state police traffic KIRSCHNER SAID the 55 mph speed limit will be strictly enorced. And in conjunction with local police, state police will combine roadside checks with

extra three troopers on the road

during the evening shifts through-

out the weekend, said Lt. Kenneth

Combined Wire Services

With the start of the busiest

olice say they'll step up patrols

"Thanksgiving Eve is the night

traffic weekend of the year, state

beginning today in hopes of contin-

uing a trend of fewer traffic

for the heaviest traffic on Connec

police barracks in Westport.

ticut highways," said Lt. Manfred

Brideau, commander of the state

"The traffic starts to build

roving patrols to ensnare drunken Three people died in traffic accidents during the Thanksgiving weekend last year, Kirschner said State police issued 2,015 tickets, including 1,516 for speeding, and made 64 drunken driving arrests, he said. They investigated 260 accidents, including 44 that inolved injuries, he said. Traffic fatalities were down 28

percent during the first nine

months of 1985 compared with the

ine period a year ago. In the first

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edition Thursday morning, but its offices will be closed. nine months of 1985 traffic 148 creating intermittent hazardous people died in traffic accidents driving conditions throughout the

Thursday.

Alcohol: Package stores will be closed Thursday. Most bars

Emergency numbers: In Manchester, highway, 647-3233; refuse, 647-3248; sewer and water, 647-3111. In Bolton, civil

Manchester Herald: The Herald will publish a special holiday

preparedness, 649-8743. In Coventry, town garage, 742-6588.

driving arrests and issued 217,000 one-and-a-half times more than the same period a year ago, Kirschner Gov. William A. O'Neill ordered a crackdown on speeders in

with 206 for the same period in 1984.

THE WEATHER was not expected to improve much over the next two days and residents would probably have to be content with a wet and chilly Thanksgiving Day. of winter sleet and freezing rain Tuesday that covered many roads in the northern portions of the

contend with temperatures that hovered over the freezing mark,

Kirschner said. He attributed the drop to stepped up enforcement. Treacherous road conditions ex-State police made 3,400 drunken pected in New England today prompted travel advisories for Thanksgiving Eve. "We, as meteorologists, are

really not qualified to say how much more carefully somebody should drive in conditions like this." said Pete Reynolds of the National Weather Service. "But I Aug. 26 to protest the lack of a hink you could say caution is definitely in order."

was mostly rain along the Connecticut shoreline. State police reported no major eccidents but morning traffic was intermittent periods of freezing rain, reking roads hazardous.

complaint. He said the hearing before the

law judge rules against the com-pany. The board also said that all must be dismissed at that time. the labor board's "preliminary" Philip A. Wheeler, president Local 376, said today from the

enough to settle it before that," Wheeler said. "They are obligated to bargain in good faith." Wheeler charged that management was responsible for the

dent of personnel at Pillowtex and

said he was told that the company "I assume that was prompted b Wheeler said. Wheeler said he would be willing to work out the unfair labor practice complaint with management during regular contract

would allow management to relosuch plans in advance The other snag in contract negotiations concerns a seniority recalled based on their seniority at the company providing their work