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BUSINESS

Manchester Herald

chores to their 5-hour, 32-minute spacewalk. "It all

the case centers on the return to

Israel last Friday of Ilan Rayid

scientific attache at the Israeli

Embassy in Washington, and

Yoseph Yagur, a scientific consul

officials confirmed Wednesday that two Israeli diplomats had left

the country five days earlier. He

In Jerusalem, government sour-

ces said Israel may allow the two.

who reportedly worked for a secre-

defense ministry unit, to be questi

tradition of the Catholic Church.

May said "We don't see any sign

Malone has spoken out several

dignity" of women in the church

and to further "their advancement

to positions of leadership and

mention women's role in the

church. Pope John Paul called the

synod to mark the 20th anniver-

bound by decisions made during

the session, which began this week

decision-making.

times in the United States on the

need for the Roman Catholic

Redman said only that Israeli

in New York.

Saturday, Nov. 30, 1985

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Union threatens strike at P&W

inion leaders at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Friday called for a strike by 14,300 hourly production and aintenance workers after union pany's final offer for a three-year

within hours of their resumption Friday following a one-day Thanksgiving recess. The current hree-year agreement expires on The jet engine manufacturer

3.5 percent of wages in each of the contract's first two years. In the third year, the company proposed a general hourly wage 62 cents. Hourly pay for bargaining unit employees averages \$11.69. In addition, there were improve-

issues blocked an accord.

Space shuttle astronauts walk in space Friday to test

WASHINGTON (AP) - The yet provided the full and prompt

ago," he said

respond promptly

No Information in spy case

United States, expressing growing

day that country has provided no

information in the Jonathan Jay

Deputy spokesman Charles Red-

man expressed dismay that Israel

had recalled without explanation

two diplomats who were said to

have been the principal contacts of

the 31-year old Navy intelligence

"The Israeli government has

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Four

U.S. bishops ruled out any quick change on Roman Catholic accep-

married clergy and said Friday

the church would never relax its

The bishops, in Rome for

worldwide bishops' synod called to review the liberalizing reforms of

the Second Vatican Council made

20 years ago, supported the Vati-

Archbishop John May of S

Louis told a news conference the

church ban on divorce came

absolute ban on divorce.

assured us of their willingness to

Pollard spy case a week after it

had pledged its full cooperation.

"Our position is no," said Rudy

and lump-sum payments equal to

savings plans, but union officials said economic and job security

Villages in orbit

construction techniques that future homesteaders may worked as advertised," said Spring, and Ross agreed,

use to build villages in orbit. Sherwood Spring and Jerry noting: "There were no surprises at all. The learning

U.S. growing impatient with Israel

an unusually harsh public rebuke it obtained from Pollard but U.S.

mation Israel has in connection Israeli Prime Minimer Peres or his

with the case, including the return aides when Peres visited Washing-

Bishops rule out Catholic divorce

have given to the Israelis and

access of U.S. investigators to the

was arrested along with his wife,

Ann Henderson-Pollard, 25

over to the United States.

Israeli officials involved, Pollard

Israel was reported to have

assembled hundreds of documents

officials, speaking privately, said

the papers had not yet been turned

Meanwhile, ABC News, quoting

unnamed sources, said Friday

night that the FBI is investigating

reports that Pollard met with

requested that the synod examine

the issue of priestly celibacy but

stressed his request was made

with the intent of re-enforcing, not

Malone said celibacy is a disci-

plinary, not doctrinal, require-

ment of the church and thus

theoretically could be changed.

But he said the "only circum-

stance" he could foresee for

changing the rule would be in areas

of the world where clergy are in

"The shortage of clergy in the

All four prelates said they stood

by current church teaching that

forbids women from being or-

dained to the priesthood because.

eliminating, the practice.

drastically short supply.

great need." Malone said.

Ross completed their work so swiftly they added extra curve ... was pretty dramatic."

cooperation we requested a week

"We regret this delay and are

urging the Israeli government to

Redman's remarks represented

of the chief U.S. ally in the Middle

East but he insisted that there is no

indication that relations between

the two countries have been

United States wants all the infor-

accommodate itself by a practical

approach to the modern world."

what Jesus said.'

May said. "It is not free to change

Three other American prelates

- Boston Cardinal Bernard Law.

Bishop James Malone of Young-

shop of Detroit John Dearden -

acknowledged they felt

compassion for divorced and rem-

arried Catholics but could foresee

no way of allowing them to receive

communion, as suggested by an

"As long as they remain in a

unlawful, I do not know how we can

find a way to admit them to the

Malone, president of the U.S.

bishops' conference, said he had

sacraments," Dearden said.

marriage state that is judged

stown. Ohio, and retired Archbi

"fundamentally interrupted."

inists representing workers at "They want you to think they're in trouble. Every time there's a contract they stand around with

the raggy clothes and the tin cups and tell you how poor they are." Whitney's 14.300 hourly production and maintenance workers are union members eligible to vote Sunday afternoon. Union members

If 50 percent plus one opt for rejection, the membership will then be asked to authorize a strike. ship is needed to call the union's first strike at Pratt & Whitney

since a nine-week walkout in 1960 Buck said 70 percent of Pratt & - fair to employees and fair to the company," Pratt & Whitney chief negotiator J. Thomas Bouchard employees with first-rate earnings will be asked first to decide and benefits and it will make us

1.500 in educational retraining assistance for laid-off employees for up to two years.

The company also proposed a job-posting program for hourly The union is seeking a 6 percent

The company said its offer

included payment of 100 percent of

health insurance premiums, an

improvement to a guaranteed

maximum monthly payment of \$24

per year of credited service, and

vorkers who are recalled after two

Business is brisk as season opens

Merchants around Manchester said Friday they were doing a first day of the Christmas shopping season, according to an informal survey. While Thanksgiving came store managers said customers started their holiday buying ear-

On Main Street, which is lined with red-and-green-garlanded Christmas trees and golden canmanager Robert Brown said business was "excellent." "It's about the same as last year, although last year there was a

This year, it's more steady." said Brown. "People are more casual. They're taking their ime shopping." He said customers began shopping in the beginning of November which was earlier than in 1984. selling items, he said

At the Manchester Parkade where the only available parking far from store doors, retailers sai sales are up. Barry Pinto, manager of Radio Shack, said the rain and sleet Friday morning kept some custoduring the day. Personal computers and cordless telephones are He said Radio Shack, which played Christmas music from speakers decorated with red and green bows, had a better No-

This month business has been up

substantially. November's a good

forecast for the rest of the season,

On the corner of every depart-

ment in Sears, brightly wrapped

presents sat under glowing Christ

mas trees. Wreaths and garland

In Sears, Barbara O'Reilly o South Windsor was shopping for her granddaughter. "I see lots of By The Associated Press department. "Prices are slightly higher than they were last year She said she started her shopping in the beginning of November

hung from the walls and ceiling, and a red or green bow was stuck to every chair. Business has been excellent. said Sears manager Peter Hamilton, "I was concerned initially because of the weather, but we hit

our full peak at 10:30 a.m."

issues posed the biggest problem. Buck criticized the company for offering too little for job retraining, and for giving no seniority to

But the union said job security

"Money is not an issue we said so they made it an issue." Buck

be up 5 to 6 percent over 1984, and he said he was most impressed with the number of home furnish tems such as chairs, rugs and bedroom sets are being bought at a level 30 percent higher than las year, he said, which may indicate people are willing to spend more.
"These things are not essential They could be deferred until Hamilton said.

Hamilton attributed higher sales n genesal to greater advertising ing by customers However, Albert Jean of Hobby-Tyme Stores on Broad Street said this year. He agreed though, that

sales are up, although no one item in his craft and hobby store has He said the mood of the shoper has been good. "They're not any jollier than last year, but they have

In Adam's Apple in the Parkade "Jingle Bells" played as shoppers stuffed animals and Christmas glassware. The store manager said sales have been "excellen across the board. People hav He noticed that customers have been buying with cash more than

with credit cards this year. This

prepared to spend when they go

shopping, he said. Rain, snow batter nation

Rain and snow pummeled much of the nation Friday, with snow falling over the Pacific Northwest and north central parts of the country and rain battering much of

Eufaula, Ala., destroyed an unoccupied lounge at a motel, shattered windows in nearby apartments njuries were reported. California got the one-two punch with the northern part of the state getting up to 8 inches of snow and

the southern portion recording

A possible small tornado i

more than an inch of rain.



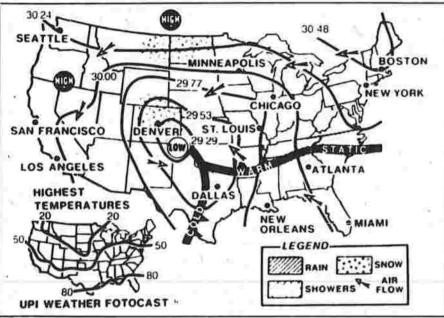
Mostly cloudy today with highs 40 to 45. Details on page 2.

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Cloudy with a chance of rain

The National Weather Service forecast for Connecticut: Saturday mostly cloudy. Highs 40 to 45. Winds north around 10 mph. Saturday night cloudy. Lows in the mid 30s. Sunday cloudy. A chance of rain in the afternoon. Highs 45 to 50. Chance of rain 50 percent. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jeremy Krob of Porter Street, who attends Nathan Hale School.



National forecast

Snow is forecast for portions of the northern and central Plains and upper Mississippi Valley regions. Flurries are expected for portions of the northern and central Plains and upper Great Lakes regions. Rain is forecast for portions of the central and southern Plains, middle Mississippi Valley, Ohio/Tennessee Valley, middle and south Atlantic Coast regions. Scattered showers are predicted for portions of the east and west Gulf Coast regions. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general.

Today's forecast

Chance of rain 50 percent. Northwest Hills Connecticut: Saturday mostly

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy in the outhwest and partly sunny in the northeast on

Vermont: A few sunny intervals Saturday. Highs 25 to 35. Mostly cloudy Saturday night. Lows in the 20s again. Cloudy Sunday. A chance of snow or sleet developing, possibly changing to rain in the Champlain Valley and south. Highs in the 30s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday

Tuesday and Wednesday in the 30s and lows 15 to Vermont: Rain likely Monday. Lows in the mid-and upper 30s. Highs in the 40s. Turning much colder Tuesday. A chance of flurries Tuesday and sday with lows in teens and highs 25 to 35. Maine: Rain likely south and rain or snow north Monday. Chance of flurries north and fair south under the sign of Sagittarius. They include Irish satirist Jona-

30s Tuesday and Wednesday New Hampshire: Rain likely south and rain or snow north Monday. Chance of flurries north and fair south Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Lows in the 20s and 30s Monday and Tuesday and from 5 to 15 Wednesday. Highs in the 30s and 40s Monday and in

High and low

NEW YORK - The highest temperature reported Friday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 87 degrees at Bartow, Fla. Today's low was 31 degrees below zerow at Grand Forks, N.D.

Air quality good

HARTFORD - The state Department of Environmental Protection reported that the air quality was good on Friday and was expected to be good on Saturday and Sunday.

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwestern Interior Connecticut: Saturday mostly cloudy. High 40 to 45. Saturday night partly cloudy. Low around 30. Sunday cloudy. A chance of rain and snow developing late in the day. High in the mid 40s. Chance of precipitation 40 percent.
West Coastal, East Coastal Connecticut: Saturday mostly cloudy. High 40 to 45. Saturday night cloudy. Low in the mid 30s. Sunday cloudy. A

chance of rain in the afternoon. High 45 to 50.

cloudy. High around 40. Saturday night cloudy. Low 25 to 30. Sunday cloudy. A chance of snow and rain developing. High around 40. Chance of precipitation 50 percent.

Saturday. High 40 to 45. Mostly cloudy Saturday night. Low from the mid-20s to the mid-30s. Cloudy Sunday. A chance of rain and snow reaching the western sections in the afternoon. High in the 40s. Maine and New Hampshire: Partly sunny Saturday. High 30 to 40. Partly cloudy Saturday night. Low in the teens and 20s. Mostly cloud

A chance of rain Monday with highs 45 to 55 and lows 35 to 45. Turning cooler Tuesday with a chance

of rain or snow. Fair and cool Wednesday. Highs

Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Lows in the 20s and 30s Monday and Tuesday and from 5 to 15 Wednesday Highs in the 30s and 40s Monday and in the 20s and

the 20s and 30s Tuesday and Wednesday.

300 given food gifts by MACC

By George Layng Herald Reporte

About 65 people who had no bome, money or cooking facilities were served Thanksgiving dinner Thursday at St. James School and over 300 families received food baskets for the holiday, according to the Manchester Area Confer ice of Churches, which organized

oth services "Everybody had a good time," said Art Kissman, who served as maitre d' at the "Pilgrim Restaurant" in the St. James School cafeteria. He said five turkeys, a ham, 12 pies and four cakes were consumed by the diners.

Kissman said there was twice as

much food as there were people to eat it, although all the leftovers were packed in trays and sent home with the diners. Kissman, who dressed in a

tuxedo to help escort people to a table, said about 30 volunteers helped feed the less fortunate more than the number who turned out last year. The annual meal began around noon and ran until 3:30 p.m., he said.

In addition to holding the community-wide supper, MACC also distributed food baskets to a record number of families this year. Nancy Carr, the executive director of the group, said about 308 homes received the baskets. which provided a turkey dinner and about a week's worth of groceries. She said 284 baskets were distributed last year. Carr said that volunteers for the

first time had to buy canned goods because of the large number of ast-minute requests. There is still more food to be given out, she said. "This will give us a head start on the food baskets for Christmas.

MACC hopes to distribute more food to the less fortunate in December, in addition to providing meals for shut-ins, toys for child ren and gifts for senior citizens. Carr said.

Meanwhile, renovation work has begun on shelter for homeless people in the former Church of the Nazarene on Main Street, George Katz, who serves as a liaison for MACC to the shelter, said about 15 residents of the shelter and volunteers from area churches began cleaning up the building Friday.

. The shelter has operated since October for between 15 and 30 people, Katz said. When the renovations are complete, it will be -- able to hold 40 people overnight and serve meals to 80 people, he

Katz said the upper bedrooms and the kitchen should be in operation by the summer. He said the major renovation work is scheduled to start early next year.

On Friday, some partitions in the basement were knocked down and debris was cleared from the building, said Katz, who added that a town-supplied dump truck has already been filled once with trash. He said volunteers will continue their efforts today

Manchester/Area In Brief

Water test scheduled

Residents of Hartford Road, and Elm, Forest and Pine streets might notice a decrease in their water pressure on Thursday. The Water Department has announced it will conduct a flow test that day to determine the effects on the system when water is used by the fire department. The test will last about two hours

Senior sessions moved

The senior gymrythmics classes scheduled to be held at the Lithuanian Hall Monday, Tuesday, Dec. 9 and Dec. 10 have been moved to the YMCA building on North Main Street. The classes will run from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday, 11: 15 a.m. to 12: 15 p.m. on Tuesday, 3 to 4 p.m. on Dec. 9, and 11: 15 a.m. to

School official resigns

COVENTRY — Harvey B. Polansky has resigned as assistant principal of Coventry High School to accept a position with the Montville. N.J., school system, the Board of Education has Polansky, who also has served as business manager for the

Coventry school system, will become assistant to the Montville superintendent for finance on Dec. 9. He will be responsible for a \$13 million budget in his new position. Polansky was hired by Coventry in 1980 as assistant principal and athletic director at the high school.

Library hosts craft show

ANDOVER - A craft show featuring quilting, crewel, cake decorating, stenciling, tin punch, and pen and ink drawings will be at the Andover Library in December as part of the continuing artist-of-the-month series. The crafts were produced by Lillian Tebbetts, a health aide at Andover School, and can be viewed during normal library hours

Repair schedule due for Union Pond dam

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Public Works Director George tion cost is \$4.8 million. A. Kandra said Friday he plans to meet soon with officials of the state Department of Environmental Protection and engineer Clarence Welti to work out a schedule for The latest version of the plan, putting planned repairs to the

Union Pond dam out to bid. The DEP has already issued a permit for the work. The town delayed going forward with the repairs while it studied the possipility of building a hydropower The town has attempted facility at the dam.

Town officials decided in Oc ober to put off a decision on hydropower and go forward with the dam work with the idea o adding a hydro facility later if it The cost of the dam repairs was

originally estimated at \$400,000. Kandra said he believes that estimate will hold. Town voters approved a \$695,000 it earmarked for dam repair and \$295,000 for the hydro work.

he hopes to meet with officials of the state Department of Transportation and representatives of Fuss and O'Neill Consulting Engineers within a week to set the price the Manchester firm will be paid for doing final design work on the reconstruction of downtown Main

Kandra said the design work will take from 12 to 18 months. State transportation officials September and feederal transportation officials approved them in October. The estimated construc-

Federal money will pay 85 percent of the cost, while state and local funds will pay 71/2 percent

which has undergone numerous changes since it was first designed provides for 181 parking spaces along downtown Main Street com-

preserve as many on-street parking spaces as possible despite the objection of state officials who argued that some of the parking. particularly angle parking, slowed the flow of traffic and increased the chance of accidents. Main Street merchants have objected to the removal of angle parking saying that it is crucial to their

The latest plan requires a speed limit of 15 miles an hour. It also requires that Eldridge Street. one-way leading away from Main signalized intersections a prohibi tion against parking too near the

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Nov. 30, 1985 - 3 Love Lane house prices rise

Visions Unlimited of Tolland will be allowed to increase the selling prices of the houses it will build on town-owned land on Love Lane under terms of contract authorized Tuesday by the town Board of

Under the contract, the proposed \$67,000 sale price of the ranch house could increase by a maximum of \$1,268; the \$64,000 colonial could increase a maximum of \$1,308; and the \$67,000 Cape Cod a maximum of \$1.512. J&G Builders of Windsor, said it

could not hold the prices contained limit of 6 percent over current costs for four construction materials - concrete, wood products. sheet rock and insulation The contract agreement speci-

sions Unlimited to pass on to the

buyer any cost increase up to a

materials totals \$21,144 in the the town allows a subsequen ranch house, \$21,803 in the colonial and \$25,195 in the Cape Cod. Under the contract, any in creases in those costs must be

approved in writing by the town efore they can be passed on to home buyers. The Board of Directors voted Fuesday to authorize town General Manager Robert Weiss to sign a contract with Visions Unlin which was chosen to build 14 starter houses on about 7 acres after the firm originally chosen.

n its proposal. The prices of the houses will not include the cost of the land. The town will hold an \$11,000 mortgage on the lots. The mortgage will be payable in full in 10 years unless buyer to assume the mortgage. The 14 lots will front on the east side of Love Lane at the foot of a former sand back. Land at the top of the bank will be transferred to owners of adjacent properties that

front on Center Street Mayor Barbara Weinberg said Friday the present plan is not to charge the Center Street for the land. She said it might cost th town more to appraise the individworth. The land has no value to the town, she said

Owners of the Center Street properties have said they want to buy the land to protect their properties. They said the land a the top of the bank would be the building lots below.

Calendars

Manchester

Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room. 7 p.m. Tuesday

Comment session. Board of Directors' office Municipal Building, 9 to 10 a.m.

Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, Lincoln Center conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Parking Authority, Lincoln Center conference room, 8 a.m. Democratic Town Committee, Lincoln Center

Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6:30 p.m.

Andover

Monday Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 3 p.m. Bolton

Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m. Recreation Commission, Library, 7 p.m.

Library Board, library, 7:30 p.m. At the Capitol

The state Department of Public Utility Control begins public hearings on "prudency audit" of the Millstone 3 nuclear power plant, 9 a.m., One Central Park Plaza, New Britain. The Superior Court Rules Committee holds a 10 a.m. public hearing on proposed changes to the attorney

grievance procedure, state Supreme Court, Capit

The Legislature's Education Committee meets at 11 a.m. to discuss library automation, Room W-56.
The Governor's Task Force on Women Veterans meets at 5:30 p.m., Room W-58

Legislative committee meetings include: Finance.

Revenue and Bonding (statewide property tax assessment appeals board), 10 a.m., Room W-54; Environment (sale of wild birds), 1 p.m., Room W-56; Labor and Public Employees (state collective bargaining) . 2: 30 p.m., Room W-58. The Task Force on Safety in Public Buildings meets

at 10 a.m., Room W-58. A state task force holds a public hearing from 130 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the needs of victims of

Alzheimer's disease and their families, Jewish Community Center, 4200 Park Ave., Bridgeport The State Board of Education meets at 5 p.m., Room 307, State Office Building, 165 Capitol Ave.

The State Board of Education meets at 9 a.m., Room 307, State Office Building, 165 Capitol Ave. Legislative committee meetings include: Govern ment Administration and Elections (studies), 10 a.m. Room W-54; Labor and Public Employees (municipal collective bargaining), I0 a.m., Room W-56; Finance Advisory Council, 10: 30 a.m., Room 321; Planning an Development (historical districts), 1 p.m., Room

The Vietnam Veterans Herbicide Information Commission meets at 5:30 p.m., Room W-54. Thursday

Legislative committee meetings include: Finance Revenue and Bonding (telecommunications taxation), 10 a.m., Room W-54; Public Safety, 10: 30 a.m., Room W-58; Physical Facilities subcommittee, 2 p.m., Room E-53: Insurance and Real Estate (health care liability insurance), 3:30 p.m., Room W-52. The Missing Persons Coordinating Committee meets at 10 a.m., Room W-58.

A state task force studying the needs of Alzheimer's disease victims and their families holds a public nearing from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Elmwood Community Center, 1105 New Britain Ave., West The Legislature's Transportation Committee holds a 7:30 p.m. public hearing on whether to require seat

belts in school buses, Common Council Chambers, Danbury The State Bond Commission meets at 10:30 a.m.

Legislative committee meetings include: Planning and Development (relocation assistance), I p.m., Room W-52; Environment (agricultural rights to state lands), 1 p.m., Room W-54.

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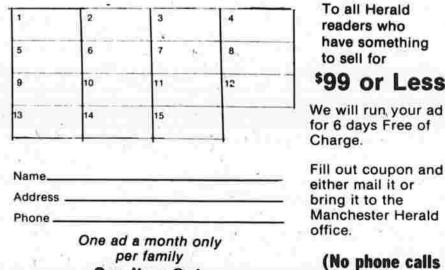
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Macy's Thanksgiving parade but later responded to Rashad over a television monitor with a simple yes. "The only person who knew was Bill Cosby when I called and left a message on his machine this morning," Rashad said. Cosby ntroduced the two a year ago on the set of his show and he will give the bride away. No date Rambo fight kind of American" but Sheehan and her Larry Harmon, creator of Bozo The

Clown, announces the 1985 "Bozo

Awards for life achievement in

Hollywood Friday. Singer Michael

Jackson topped the list of recipients

in the tongue-in-cheek honors.

Others cited were Eddie Murphy,

Geraldine Ferraro, the Rev. Jerry

Falwell, Mr. T and Bhagwan Shree

patterns while strutting down the avenue in

group of 38 people marching as briefcases

that twirl little people dolls, said Apanel, who

The event has been held nine times since

1978 because organizers decided to hold it

twice one year. As many as 60,000 people

have turned out to watch the parade in past

But there will be a few twists this year, like

corporate lock-step.

originated the parade in 1978.

A New England group is going to war against Rambo dolls. The New England War Resister League scheduled a Saturday vigil outside Coleco headquarters in West Hart ford, to protest plans for a doll based on Sylvester Stallone's commie- killing movie "This is one particular doll that needs to be

PEOPLE

Bill Cosby was the only person who knew about NBC sportscaster Ahmad Rashad's

plans to make a televised proposal to Cosby's

Rashad finished a feature for Thursday's

Jets-Lions football game in Detroit when he

suddenly professed his love for Ayers- Allen

and said, "Phylicia, will you marry me?"

Ayers-Allen was in New York working the

Making a pass

TV wife, Phylicia Ayers-Allen.

focused on," said Joanne Sheehan, a member of the group. "The movie was so Coleco likes to think of Rambo as "a new

associates says he's "extremely racist, extremely sexist and extremely simplistic. The Rambo doll won't be out in time for the Christmas season but Sheehan says, "We're going to protest this thing until we know it won't be out at all." The protest will coincide with the International Days Against War Toys on Friday and Saturday, traditionally the two heaviest Christmas shopping days of

This is a highlight?

"The Return of the Living Dead Mouseketeers" is one of the highlights of this weekend's 9th occasional Doo Dah Parade. the more-or-less annual sendup of the Rose Parade in Pasadena, Calif.

"Annette and Cubby are back and they're

ready to party," said Peter Apanel, 34, the

parade organizer who expects 2,200 people to

step off at noon Sunday in 125 parade entries from 60 cities. The parade also features the return of the ess-suited Briefcase Drill Team, which twirls its white collar tool boxes in precision

Calling all hogs Worm juice a 'wonder fluid' Hog callers from Georgia and Florida are making their way to the tiny community of Climax, Ga., where hogs outnumber people and where the 11th-annual Swine Time Festival will be held to celebrate that fact. "We might even invite Gov. Joe Frank Harris to yell, if he is so inclined," said

organizer Foy Hobbs. Harris will be grand marshal of a local festival parade in the town "The hog theme prevails," said Hobbs.

"We'll have a swine beauty contest, which is rather interesting if you've never dressed a Hobbs said this southwest Georgia com-munity decided to promote the hog 11 years ago after the nearby towns of Whigham and Calvary successfully staged a rattlesnake

Playgiri vs. Playboy

just the obvious. and place ads in Playboy."

Blessings in disguise

If you couldn't think of anything to be thankful for this Thanksgiving, a group of Pilgrim descendants had some suggestions

round-up and a mule day.

What's the difference between a picture of a naked man and naked woman? More than

Large advertisers apparently are relucthose are the same men who'll turn around

what we have and the people around us who do so much to make others' lives better?" said Teri Suzan, president of the Pilgrim Society. Among the blessings were Elizabeth Taylor ("She has gone all out to help causes

tant to place ads next to the nude men in Playgirl but not nude women in Playboy, says Rand Richardson, senior vice president of Ritter-Geller Communications, Playgirl's publisher. "Big companies feel they'll have a problem if they are identified with Playgirl," he said. "Within the ad community, the big decision makers are men and they find advertising in Playgirl very threatening but

"Thanksgiving treasures."
"When better than Thanksgiving to look at

.. we thank her for caring), Live Aid, Arnold Schwarzenegger, toll-free 800 numbers, rincess Diana ("She shares herself gracefully with the whole world"), Eddie Murphy, author Danielle Steel, tougher seat belt laws. New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden and

Manchester Herald Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher

Today in history

In 1939, the Russo-Finnish War started after the U.S.S.R.

failed to obtain territorial concessions from the Finns.

Here, their knapsacks hidden under white coveralls,

Finnish troopers ski toward their frontline positions in

DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

In 1939, the Russo-Finnish War

started after the Soviet Union

failed to obtain territorial con-

out of a 93-mile-long corridor

along the Gulf of Suez as part of

the Sinai interim peace agree-

A thought for the day: Mark

Other numbers drawn Friday

Rhode Island daily: 3798.

Massachusetts daily: 2305.

Hampshire and Vermont): 202,

chemists at the Shanghai Light

fluid, has no stench or sediment

and can be preserved for two

months without deterioration in

normal temperatures," the news-

"The liquid, called earthworm

Tri-state daily (Maine, New

Twain said, "Always do right.

This will gratify some people,

In 1975, Israel pulled its forces

were signed in Paris.

cessions from Finland.

ment with Egypt.

in New England:

Industry College.

paper said.

HOLIDAY CITIES

It sounds like Christmas all year round in

these American towns.

Silver Star Mont.

December, 1939.

Almanac

last quarter.

1929 (age 56).

Today is Saturday, Nov. 30, the

334th day of 1985 with 31 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its

The morning stars are Mer-

cury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening star is Jupiter.

than Swift in 1667, author Mark

Twain (Samuel Langhorne Cle-

mens) in 1835. British statesman

Sir Winston Churchill in 1874,

actors Efrem Zimbalist Jr. in

1923 (age 62) and Richard

Crenna in 1927 (age 58), and TV

music show host Dick Clark in

In 1731, a series of earthquakes

In 1782, preliminary peace

American Revolutionary War and astonish the rest."

articles formally ending the

Connecticut daily

Friday: 762

Play Four: 6978

Weekly Lotto:

13-15-20-21-24-25

PEKING (UPI) - Chinese re-

searchers who brewed a batch of

worms in alcohol came up with a

new "earthworm fluid" that can

reduce fever, smooth wrinkles and

add zest to your favorite drink, the

China Daily newspaper said today.

Describing the new potion as a

wonder fluid," China Daily said

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Holiday crashes, house fire kill three in Connecticut

Two people were killed Friday in roadways and a wheelchair-bound woman was burned beyond recog-nition in a Monroe house fire as tragedy marred the long Thanks-

Roads slick from a nasty mixture of rain, snow and sleet did not er shoppers, however, who kept cash registers ringing as the onal shopping season began and Christmas trees were lighted

Monroe police said Robin Chapman, 21, was burned to death early Friday when fire swept through a The wheelchair-bound woman

lived in a second-floor apartment

fire officials speculated the 3:24 a.m. blaze started in an electric There apparently were no smoke detectors in the house, fire officials

Center in Bridgeport.
Chapman's badly burned body
was identified at the chief state
medical examiner's office in

Farmington.
In Portland, state police said Michelle Douton, 33, of Colchester when she swerved her car to avoid a car backing out of a driveway on Route 66, and skidded head-on into

ment was used to remove both Douton and Helen Bitgood, 26, of fiddletown from the wreckage. Douton was pronounced dead at 9:06 a.m. at Middlesex Memorial Hospital. Bitgood was reported in stable condition at the hospital late Pernak was reported in critical

condition suffering from smeke inhalation in the intensive care Rescue workers called for a medical helicopter to transport the because of the foul weather, police

> about 4 a.m. Friday when his car slammed into a tree on Route 12 and exploded into flames. The badly burned victim was taken to the medical examiner's office in An autopsy concluded the man

Friday, a spokeswoman said.
State police have beefed up
patrols throughout the Thanksgiving holiday period which began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ends at

As of poon Friday, state police reported 291 traffic arrests, includ ing 176 for speeding and 13 for drunken driving. Police issued 58 motor vehicle warnings, and investigated 138 accidents, including 22 that caused injuries.

the New Haven school system who start of the Christmas season, as won the city's Christmas tree lighting festivals were held in Hartford, New Haven and other Merchants at Westfarms Mall in towns around the state. In Hartford, at 5 p.m. the 200,000 Farmington opened early and illuminating Constitution

that lights the display erected each Fenley, mall manager.
"People have come in at a year by The Travelers Cos.

In Torrington, Joshua Giroregular pace throughout the day, limon, 4, who is awaiting a without any hectic manner at all." Fenley said. He said clothing was "a favorite" but "electronics is the switch to light the 31,900 lights on the town's Christmas tree, one ery, very popular this year," ight for each person in town. including televisions, video equip-Story book characters, such a ment and radios. Bo Peep and her sheep, came to life on the historic New Haven Green during a Christmas tree lighting pageant. Mayor Biaggio DiLieto presented awards to children from

elsewhere, with some scattered power outages reported. Northeast Utilities said Friday outages of two hours or less bury, most caused by ice-laden

Connecticut In Brief

Lotto mania returns to state

HARTFORD - Lotto mania spread among Christmas

shoppers Friday with sales reported at 3,000 a minute by bettors hoping to win the top prize of more than \$9 million. State gaming officials said the top prize surpassed the \$9 million mark Friday as residents, after a Thanksgiving respite. headed for stores on what is traditionally the biggest shopping

Diane Mattioli, a spokeswoman for the Special Revenue Department's lottery division, said sale of the \$1 Lotto tickets for Friday night's drawing were being clocked at 3,000 a minute. The Lotto pot rose to \$8 million after there was no winning ticket drawn for the third consecutive week last week.

Another jailed in gang-rape case

WATERBURY - A Waterbury man convicted of taking part in a gang rape at a Naugatuck social club in June 1984 was sentenced Friday to a year in prison and three years probation. John Conway, 32, had pleaded no contest in late October to charges of first-degree sexual assault and conspiracy to commit first-degree sexual assault.

He was the third to be sentenced in the case. A total of seven, most members of motorcycle club, were accused of taking part n the rape of a Harwinton woman at a storefront clubbo The alleged president of the Naugatuck Social Club, Martin Warren, 26, of Waterbury, was sentenced to eight years in prison suspended after four years. Peter Waldo of Waterbury was convicted of fourth-degree sexual assault and sentenced to a one-year suspended sentence.

EB told to rebid on submarines

GROTON - The Navy has asked for new bids on four nuclear-powered, attack submarines, prompting concern that Electric Boat might fail to win any contracts for the vessels in

Electric Boat, the Groton-based subsidiary of General Dynmaics Corp., is one of two shipyards in the country that builds the attack submarines. Its rival is Newport News Shipbuilding in Virginia. The two shipyards bid earlier on the four 1986 contracts, but the

proposals. The Navy has asked for new bids afater adding new The Navy's deadline for the second bids from the shipyards is

Navy and the companies haven't released details on their

The Navy followed a similar procedure last year, seeking new bids on contracts for four attack submarines Electric Boat was the low bidder by \$30 million on each of the

four attack submarines after the first bids. But after in the second bids. Newport News underbid Electric Boat by \$23 million on each ship to win three of the four contracts.

Deer hunters can't be stopped

NEW HAVEN - A controversial deer hunt on a Yale University foresty preserve went on Friday without the presence of animal lovers who called the hunt a needless slaughter. A group of 21 protesters turned out Thursday to protest the hunt authorized by Yale officials to halt overpopulation which they said was destroying young seedlings in the 8,800 acre preserve. The protesters called the Thanksgiving Day protest, in dismal, foggy weather, "disappointing," although two hunters gave up and left after they said they were verbally harassed.

State Department of Environmental Protection officials on duty Friday said none of the protestors were seen in the area and they described the hunt as "normal." The officials said five deer were taken by muzzle loading

"It was very disappointing," said Joy Bush, a spokeswoman for the animal lovers who, starting shortly after dawn, spent about five hours in the soggy preserve located in the towns of Woodstock, Eastford and Union.

New England In Brief

Maine speeders just under limit

AUGUSTA — Maine will avoid federal penalties because less than half of the cars using state highways exceed the 55 mile per hour speed limit, Transportation Secretary Dana Connors said

Maine is one of several states that have been in danger of losing federal highway funds because of the large percentage of vehicles that exceed the speed limit on state highways. Connors said the average percentage of speeders turned out to be 49.7, just under the 50 percent breaking point for the witholding of federal funds that could have totaled as much as \$3

Connors said the first computations showed the non-compliance rate to be around 51 percent, but an alternate computation method got the figure under 50 percent.

Bay State stores need help

Shoppers jammed Massachusetts stores on the first day of an unusually short Christmas holiday shopping period Friday while retailers tried to fill some 8,500 temporary holiday season jobs to

handle the increased business

A sloppy mixture of rain and snow made driving treacherous on roads, but present hunters sloshed through the elements to crowd shopping malls, department stores and boutiques.

In addition to luring shoppers, store owners also were forced to offer special incentives to attract applicants to fill temporary

holiday season jobs. Stores offered their regular employees bonuses for bringing in applicants, who were promised 15-to 20-percent discounts on merchandise, pay above the minimum wage and flexible hours. "No question we're dealing with a very, very tight labor market," said Kristen S. Demong of the state Division of Employment Security. Demong blamed the state's 3.5 percent nemployment rate for the worker shortage.

War resisters protest 'Rambo' doll

Saturday vigil at Coleco Indusprotest a planned new "Rambo" doll based on a film character who rescue captured Americans "This is one particular doll that needs to be focused on. The movie

was so terribly violent." Joanne of the New England War Resisters League, said Friday. Coleco, the maker of the highly successful Cabbage Patch Kids doll, plans to introduce the Rambo action doll, complete with accessories, after the Christmas shopping

pany's recent promotional material depicting Rambo as a hero In recent literature materal. Barbara Wruck, Coleco vice presitions, said, "The character of Rambo is emerging as a new kind

"He is a hero, and a justiceseeking individual and those are characteristics that we all want, including the children who will Sheehan said, however, the Rambo character is "extremely racist, extremely sexist and ex-

Sheehan said. "It promotes the idea that killing is good as long as the hero is indestructible and the enemy is 'evil." thing until we know it won't be out

at all," she said. The protest is timed to coincide with the International Days Against War Toys, held in over 100 ocations around the world Friday and Saturday, traditionally the two neaviest Christmas shopping days The protests are loosely organized by over 300 organziations in the United States, Europe, Austra-

The coalition claims five of the six best-selling toys in the United States are war toys, each pro moted by its own television prosales of war toys have risen by 500 percent since 1982, to a record \$1.3 pillion projected for 1985.

studies show that these materials cause children to hit, kick, choke push and hold down other child Thomas Radecki, chairman "They have found increases is selfishness, anxiety and the hurt

Toby wants campaign spending limits

U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett, who is challenging Gov. William A. nation for governor, called Friday for curbs on campaign spending in primaries and general elections. Moffett has sent letters to leaders of both parties, the League of Women Voters and the Common Cause group, proposing a meeting

Republicans came out with - an overall spending limit." The Democrat was referring to a plan endorsed this week by the dates to spend no more than \$50,000 each directly on winning delegates

Moffett said he also backed campaign spending limits, but said spending caps should be "The fact the GOP is now embracing a spending limit means

there is only one of six candidates

(O'Neill) who does not agree to this

common sense approach to lessen the role money plays in this process," Moffett said at a news conference. Moffett said he believes spend ing limits can be controlled or monitored and planned to ask Republican State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. and Demo-

"This is a perfect opportunity for all of us to get into a room to major contribution to sanity. Moffett said. "We may not get any good news is that we can very, very easily come to some agreement on some overall spending limits. osal on initial campaign spending was "not serious," since the limits

the hiring of campaign workers.

directed at the general electorate. discuss this issue and (make) a . "But at least give them credit for The four GOP candidates fo

governor are former Sens. Richard C. Bozzuto of Watertown Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck and Romeo Petroni of Ridgefield, and Deputy House Majority Leader apply to direct spending on win-Moffett, who won the Demo-cratic nomination for U.S. Senate ning delegates and do not include in 1982 but was defeated b The Republican agreement would restrict such activities as delegate receptions and the like.

Boston hotel strike would mean turmoi

BOSTON (UPI) - Contract talks broke off Friday with 4,000 workers at the most elegant hotels predicting a Saturday midnight strike "that will turn the city into

After a brief negotiating session refusing to hike wages by more than 214 percent, union members hered at their headquarters to finish picket signs and conduct

NAUGATUCK (UPI) - A Ro-

man Catholic priest who already has financed 13 wells and dams to

help the starving in Africa now

plans a "battle of the bands"

concert to aid more famine

The Rev. Edmund Nadolny said

Friday he is inviting some 300 high school and junior high school

bands to submit tapes, along with a

The invitation is also extended to young musicians who may have their own groups that perform in

The deadline for submitting tapes is Dec. 28, said Nadolny, the pastor of St. Vincent Ferrier

chosen for each of the three groups that will perform in a benefit to be

held Jan. 11 at the church hall.

"It will be a battle of the bands to

battle famine," said Nadolny, a veteran church fund raiser who

has collected more than \$650,000

since January to combat famine

The money has been delivered to

ADAM'S

\$10 fee, to compete in a statewide

competition on Jan. 11.

Church in Naugatuck.

Priest hopes music

will feed the hungry

union President Domenic Bozzotto after the seventh meeting between the two sides. "They (the hotel managers) say they don't want a strike and then offer us the same 21/2 percent. It's a public relations

Union members were particularly angry upon learning the nine hotels were beefing up their tion of a strike. "One day before the current

300,000 people in the countries of Chad, Ethiopia and Burkina-Faso.

have contributed \$43,000 toward the \$60,000 need in his latest effort

to build a dam in the African nation

for will be built in Honduras to

provide water for an orphanage

housing 1,000 children. Nadolny

Nadolny said the cvil and mil-

itary strife in Central America has

orphaned 45 million children and

being has become a critical,

life-threatening problem.

Nadolny said his work to build

dams and wells is aimed at the

long-range recovery of natives in

problems that cause starvation

"We need to get to the root of the

c problems," said the preist.

He said people may send their

donations and audition tapes to the Connecticut Ethiopian Fund, Box

400, Naugatuck, Ct. 06770.

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The next well he will seek funds

formerly known as Upper Volta

guards," Bozzotto said. "We're Although a last-ditch negotiating session was previously set for Saturday. Bozzotto said he did not

know when or where. Union spokesman Jim Braude said Local 26 of the Hotel Workers "If a guest stays one night in a struck hotel, he won't want to come ers and bellmen will all be on "This will be a strike that will turn the city into turmoil," Boz-

zotto said Hotel officials said they are still hopeful a strike can be averted. Hotels affected include the Park Plaza, Logan Hilton, Parker

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Special Wage Payment of 3½ % of 1986

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Employee contributions can be

sheltered from federal income tax

another \$10 weekly, unmatched, into

the Savings Plan Income Fund, presently

July 1, 1986, employees can add

yielding 12%, or the Equity Fund

Payments into Savings Plan, unmatched

W-2 gross earnings paid on Jan. 30, 1986

W-2 gross earnings paid on Jan. 29, 1987

Increased Earnings

Earnings, Improved Benefits

- Company pays 100% of insurance premiums
- Continued outstanding health care benefits
- Better dental plan
- Lifetime maximum health care benefits increased to \$1,000,000
- Survivor income and disability insurance increased
- Life insurance increased to maximum of \$28,000
- Paid future retiree life insurance— \$5,000 coverage

Increased Pensions

 Maximum monthly pension per year of service increases to \$23 on Jan. 1, 1986 and \$24 on Jan. 1, 1987

Job Posting

- All hourly-rated job openings posted when hiring
- · Eligible employees may apply for any hourly job

Job Security

- \$1,500 educational assistance for up to two years for laid off employees with three or more years of service
- Severance pay increased 50%
- Greater protection against layoff for longer-service employees

The company's offer continues the Christmas mini- vacation...provides up to five weeks' vacation... and 37 holidays over the term of the contract.

Vote for the contract at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Hartford Civic Center.

The three-year package summarized here is the company's Last, Best, and Final offer. The company has told the union it will carefully consider any proposals, but it will not increase the total value of the offer.



But now that he's president, Reagan has drastically altered his position. Indeed, his administration is attempting to coerce California (and other states) to abandon a sensible method of determining what portion of corporate revenues ought to be subject to taxation.

At issue is a system under which states consider a corporation and all of its subsidiaries as a unified operation. They then assume that the profits earned within the state are proportionate to the firm's activities measured by the value of sales, payroll and property — within the state.

Known as the unitary system, this discourages companies from using financial sleight-of-hand to evade taxes by shifting profits among various subsidiaries and affiliates located in different states and countries.

The petroleum industry is particularly inclined to rely upon such "creative accounting." According to one estimate, oil companies fail to disclose to the states fully half of all domestic profits they report to the federal government.

IN THE LATE 1970s, Exxon, Gulf and three other oil companies paid no Wisconsin corporate income taxes for four consecutive years even though they sold almost 1 billion gallons of

Robert Walters

gasoline and heating oil in the state annually During three years in the early 1970s, Mobil's sales in Vermont averaged more than \$9 million annually — but its state income tax liability averaged less than \$625 per year.

Although major corporations have mounted repeated attacks on the unitary system, they have been consistently rebuffed. The U.S. Supreme Court rejected challenges from U.S. Steel in 1978, Exxon and Mobil in 1980 and Container Corporation of America in 1983.

In the most recent case, the court held that the unitary method is "proper and fair." The alternative — examining only corporate operations within a particular state — the court declared, "is subject to manipulation and

California long has been a special target for unitary tax critics because it has aggressively relied upon the system for more than four decades and is by far the largest of the halfworldwide rather a domestic basis. (The other states are Alaska, Idaho, Montana, New Hampshire and North Dakota. Approximately a dozen others only consider multinational corporations' operations in this

DURING THIS YEAR'S SESSION of the state legislature, corporations tried but failed for the seventh time to emasculate California's unitary

Earlier this month, however, Reagan announced that he would seek federal legislation to prohibit states from considering corporations foreign operations in the tax assessment

The White House has been under considerable pressure from the governments of Great Britain, Japan and the Netherlands - as well as from Sony, Shell Oil and other multinational corporations - to press for those restrictions

But the National Governors Association, the National Conference of State Legislatures and other organizations argue that Reagan's position represents unwarranted federal meddling in the states' policy-making process and would allow multinational firms to use offshore tax havens to shield their profits from taxation.

The administration might reconsider its position, says one federal official - but only if California repeals or drastically revises its law, thus relinquishing its claim upon an estimated



'Oh, look, Marsha, there's a beautiful satellite killer out tonight.

Washington Window

The world breathes a little easier

By Helen Thomas

WASHINGTON - The summit is over and the world is breathing a little easier not much, but a little.

The two leaders of the superpowers have met and sized up each other. Each will have his own version of the play of events. But the reality is that both President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev have a relationship now where they can carry on a dialogue without the animosity that has prevailed throughout the Reagan

At some point in his administration Reagan decided to go for a "get

acquainted" summit and that is what it turned out to be. But with hope and a potential for some achievements, it could be the first step on a long journey. Both leaders learned a lot in their 15 hours of talks, more than five hours in a personal exchange.

age it took so long. The reality is better to get out of Afghanistan, likened in

are pleased that he did not give an inch on the futuristic "Star Wars" space defense weapons. The Soviets mainmuted the rhetoric in the joint communique for the sake of putting out a piece

accomplishment and big on atmospher- detente. the most telling thing about them. leaders perhaps realizing that the world States 2.5 missiles daily.

yearns for true peace and a backing off Other -subjects discussed at the of the nuclear powers with their summit were the Soviet involvement in capacity to wreak global annihilation. Nicaragua, Angola, and Ethiopia

But one wonders why in the nuclear Gorbachev a push, perhaps an opening, many ways to America's Vietnam, a

no-win situation with no end in sight. Reagan's conservative supporters Reagan undoubtedly believes that he could only have gone to the summit after spending \$1 trillion on the nation's arsenal. When he returned home, he stressed that he wanted to keep Pentagon spending up to its usual par

But there will be some expectation of The whole exercise was short on cutbacks with the possibility of a new

ics, which Reagan is very good at. So is So far there is no lessening of the Gorbachev, since both are image-men arms race and, as New York Times whose personal impact so far has been columnist James Reston points out, the Soviets will go on producing three But it was a learning game with both nuclear missiles a day and the United

The summit may have also given among others, with the United States

intensifying its demands that Moscow

At the same time, when Reagan returned to Washington he made it clear the United States reserves the right to support "freedom fighters" seeking to overthrow the governments of Nicaragua and Angola through

Secretary of State George Shultz said that is the message, and he hopes that the Soyiets get it.

So the summit brought about some new understanding between the leaders with more meetings planned. The major problems remain, but there may be some possibility of cooling the rhetoric and opening the door to a new era of U.S.-Soviet relations.

Helen Thomas is the White House reporter for United Press Interna-

Jack Anderson

Embattled post isn't pretty, but it's useful

WASHINGTON - Confidential State Department cables provide a glimpse of the life of American diplomats at the U.S. Embassy in Kabul, the embattled capital of Afghanistan. It's not a pretty

Far from protecting the Americans stationed there, the Soviet puppet government of Afghanistan inspires and encourages a constant campaign of denunciation in the press, "spontaneous" mass demonstrations, harassment and threats of physical violence aimed at

With a professional diplomat's understatement, Charge d'Affaires Ed Hurwitz noted in one cable to Washington: "Our relations with the Democratic Republic of Afghanistan are probably colder and more limited than with any other country in which we maintain an embassy," The United States has never sent a replacement for Ambassador Adolph Dubs, who was kidnapped, then killed in a botched rescue attempt in February 1979, some 10 months before the

"THE REGIME CLAIMS that the United States is its primary enemy and threatens us accordingly." Hurwitz continued. "Frequently labeled as a nest of spies, the embassy has had four officers declared persona non grata within the last two-and-a-half years. Most embassy staff members are regularly ollowed by secret police agents, and all but a few of our FSNs have been arrested on espionage charges." FSNs, or "foreign service nationals," are Afghan citizens employed in non-sensitive positions by the According to U.S. cables obtained by our reporter

Jenny Cunningham, the Afghan ministry of foreign affairs delivered a none-too-subtle threat to the embassy in September 1983, claiming that it would be unable to prevent "angry Afghans from taking action against our buildings and staff members." And in fact, the regime has apparently done nothing to stop frequent anti-American demonstrations in front of the embassy. As in other communist countries, such demonstrations cannot take place without the

"This highly restrictive environment necessarily puts severe limits on the goals and objectives of the embassy," Hurwitz cabled Washington. "We have little hope of influencing (Afghan government) policy decisions, nor can we perform those commercial or informational functions which are normally part of an embassy's portfolio."

Hurwitz disagrees with critics who complain that recognition to the Soviet puppet regime. He also points out that, for all the restrictions, the embassy is able to collect some information on the fluctuating situation in Afghanistan which is valuable to Washington policy makers.

The embassy staff is also able to keep the Soviet aggression in Afghanistan from becoming "the forgotten war" by sending out information that can be used by the press, which is barred from Afghanistan. Continued world attention will exert pressure on the Kremlin to negotiate a settlement, Hurwitz believes. "A third objective of the embassy," he wrote, "is to

keep watch on the non-communist diplomatic missions and international organizations in Kabul, with a view to preventing or minimizing activities which would tend to give support to the (Afghan) regime or otherwise work against U.S. policy toward

Remarkably, Hurwitz reported that "employee morale has generally been high in Kabul, since most people have volunteered for the job and know what

Eye on the economy

The Information Revolution is sweeping the economy with an impact as dramatic as the Industrial Revolution's two centuries ago - only this overturn of the established order is happening many times faster. By the end of the century, the Information Revolution will transform the way most of us live. Here are some forecasts from knowledgeable

 Information technology will be the world's biggest manufacturing industry by 1990.

 Manufacturing of all kinds will employ only 22 million Americans by 1995 - the same number that will be working in service industries. Employment in the basic smokestack industries will shrink from the statistics is an attempt to have the current 20 percent of the labor force to a mere 8 • There are now a little more than 6 milion

computers in this country, but in four short years this figure will mulitply to the point where one-half of all American households will have some kind of a

· "Day of the Bomb" by Dan Kurzman manages

the seemingly impossible: discovery of numerous President Truman's decision to drop the atomic bomb this magnitude to continue reflects on Hiroshima. One example: Truman, despite his claim, knew about the bomb before he became president • "The Untapped Power of the Press" by Lewis W.

Wolfson is a warts-and-all analysis by a former reporter that should be well received in the current inti-press atmosphere, But Wolfson's criticisms are valid, particularly when he cites the failure to write important, difficult background stories instead of





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Open Forum

Officials should

To the Editor:

As a concerned citizen and advocate of workers' rights, I would like to respond to Rolland Castleman's letter to the Manchester Board of Directors in order to bring forth a few points.

break the deadlock

The strike at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home is not only a struggle for parity with other health-care professionals, but an issue of social responsibility. The owners of Crestfield-Fenwood have continuously refused to recognize the rulings of the National Labor Relations Board, with arrogance and total disregard for administrative process. Collectively, they have engaged in a paramount course of brutalization and alienation against dividuals whose primary concern lies with the patients of Crestfield-

Ironically, the owners claim that dignity for the individual patient is their primary concern. My question is: Why have not the dignity and rights of the

the acceptance of the right to bargain bargaining. collectively. I really fail to see what
The consensus among the workers is

the same to employees. seek and maintain a decent standard of self-respect and pride.

Contrary to what management has said regarding these issues, I feel neither of these have been achieved! First, the present pay and benefit structure is not in parity with that of under the umbrella of the health care union. Second, it is quite obvious that

employees been incorporated into this the owners have little or no respect for philosophy? The owners continue to the employees at large. It is this type of engage in a form of social combat that treatment that has made the employees attempts to subjugate the workers, of Crestfield-Fenwood determined when basically all that is called for is enough to seek relief through collective

they fear as they advocate the preserthat of a desire to return to work - but vation of life with dignity but fail to offer only under the condition that collectively, they are recognized as profes-The workers have continuously called sionals. Naturally, they recognize the on the owners to bargain fairly and process of bargaining as a series of responsibly. Unfortunately, the pleas compromises that eventually leads to for understanding have fallen on deaf an agreement. It's quite obvious that ears. The violations of their rights the obstacle they face is that manageunder United States law continues to be ment refuses to even allow the process more than a basic struggle between to begin. How can they realistically labor and management. The struggle is come to a solution if the other party about two things: 1) The basic right to denies them their rights under the law?

Futhermore, the owners have atliving, and. 2) A simple matter of tempted to taint the issues by claiming the strike is unpopular with the majority of workers, and that those who voted for the strike will have families to

Both of these claims can be easily refuted. First, the nurses have clearly other health-care professionals who are demonstrated support by issuing a majority of them. Also, a number of

nurses have refused to cross the line in honor of the struggle. Second, most woman currently on strike support themselves and their dependents.

Mr. Castleman's manipulation of public believe that only a few individuals are involved. Does he also want us to believe that violating the rights of a seems to me that Mr. Castleman will resort to any tactic available to secure his position of power. Therefore, as requested, the Board of

Directors should intervene in this stalemate, so that those whose rights that have been violated will have them restored. This struggle not only affects the individual striker, but the community at large. To allow unlawfulness of poorly on the entire community. I feel that the members of the Board of Directors, as the representatives of impact on breaking this deadlock.











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today's novelists lack the worldly experiences of earlier generations — like those of Hemingway's and Faulknor's



ONE THING ABOUT NEW TAX PLANS, THEY'RE ALWAYS ON THE UP AND UP.

INTHROP by Dick Cavalli DO YOU KNOW HOW TO MAKE A CIGARETTE LIGHTER, HENDY?

THE TOBACCO

MY PARENTS WON'T EVEN CIGARETTES.

THAVES 11-30

Astrograph

Cyour Birth

. TEXAS by James A. Michener (Random House, \$21.95) 2. SECRETS OF HARRY BRIGHT LAKE WOBEGON DAYS y Garrison Keillor (Viking, \$17.95) . SKELETON CREW

by Stephen King (Putnam, \$18.95)
5. THE FOURTH DEADLY SIN
by Lawrence Sanders (Putnam, \$17.95) . LUCKY by Jackie Collins (Simon & Schuster, \$17.95) 7. THE TWO MRS. GRENVILLES by Dominick Dunne (Crown, \$14.95) 8. HOLD THE DREAM by Barbara Taylor Bradford (Double day, \$17.95)

THE IMMIGRANT'S DAUGHTER by Howard Fast (Houghton Mifflin, \$17.95) 10. TOO MUCH TOO SOON by Jacqueline Bry in (Putnam, \$17.95)

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by Jonathan Coleman (Atheneum \$17.95) O. FIT FOR LIFE by Harvey and Marilyn Diamond (Warner, \$16.50) *1985, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

reinforce a friendship that needs a little CANCER (June 21-July 22) Let your shoring up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You are Keep in mind that your social involvestill in an excellent achievement cycle, ments should be fun, then strive to make

ingful objectives. Go for something big
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The good you do while you're hot.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could for others today will later be returned to you many times more. If you think somelivolvements with people who were that contain elements of chance. Don't

Involvements with people who were lucky for you in the past could be even more so in the year ahead. If you have something good going, do all you can to beef it up even more.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be doubly alert for opportunity today because Lady Luck may place you in the right spot at the right time to gain from something originated by another. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today's later for wasting time.

SAGITTARIUS (April 29) This is a good day to get in touch with friends you haven't seen much of lately. They'll well of your seen with the toolish gambles, but by the same token, don't be too timid.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is a good day to get in touch with friends you haven't seen much of lately. They'll well of your seen which is a good day to get in touch with friends you haven't seen much of lately. They'll well of your seen which is a good day to get in touch with friends you haven't seen much of lately. They'll well of your seen which is a good day to implement changes that you feel will benefit your loved ones. If all of your seen much of lately. They'll well of your seen

NORTH EAST • 10 8 4 3 2 4765 *A7 *KQ10976 453 4AJ9 Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North

North 1 NT 4 • 5 • Pass East Pass Pass Pass Pass

something else. Bidding something 15 points else showed strength in that suit. of course, but it also implied heart support and a good hand. That was enough for South to ask for aces and bid a

From souffle

to end play

By James Jacoby

After declarer has won the opening lead, he should draw trumps, play his other diamond winner and ruff a dia-mond, return to dummy with a heart

now try to guess who has the queen of clubs, but it is much easier simply to play the spade ace and then another spade. Now the opponents are forced to play the club suit, and 12 tricks are

Bridge teacher D.J. Cook is the author of "Cook and Deal," a book combining recipes and bridge hands. Since I'm dieting this fall, I'll skip the recipeart support), and South should pass. pes, but some of the bridge deals are After all. North might have the club interesting. If you have an appetite for queen rather than the king, and now a basic end play, try today's deal. Three hearts was a strong response more, if the diamond king were the to one no-trump. What then was four queen, slam would require two fi-diamonds? North could bid three no-nesses, even though North would still trump, raise to four hearts, or bid have a one no-trump opening hand of

> Certain types of bamboo are the world's tallest grasses, some of which grow to 100 feet or higher.

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Saturday TV,

Books

WASHINGTON - Author E.L. Doctorow says today's novelists thek the world experiences of those earlier generations and as a ult, fiction now offers readers

Friters, of what you can expect from fiction. There is some domesecity — as if family life is the be all, end all. Today the novel comes

into the room and pulls down the blinds, the shades, as if there is no preet, no town outside," said

"The tradition used to be that

novels were about power in so-ciety, but that's not so now. Everyone since the '60s seems to pulling back into themselves are they trusting no one? I don't

"There used to be a journalistic radition — Hemingway, Dreiser they knew a hell of a lot. They

raveled. Kids now don't know. They haven't the experiences," gaid the author of a play, a collection of short stories and six

iovels including "Ragtime," "The Book of Daniel" and most recently,

ALTHOUGH WIDELY traveled

imself, Doctorow thinks writers of his own era also missed

experiencing major events. "My generation missed all the big stories of our time. I was too young

for World War II. Korea ended soon after I joined — I was drafted was too old to go to Vietnam. No that I know that experiencing war "My generation doesn't have a

people. Other writers eight or 10 years older — Styron, Mailer,

not a reportorial writer. I invent a

lot. Nor had I the benefit of

ournalism," he said.
Despite his criticism, Doctorow

54, feels the average first novel

written today is "technically as-

York University, gives a course on first covels and he says it give the

"Faulkner's first work 'Soldiers'

Pay' was terrible, awful. If Faulkner were looking for a

publisher today, he wouldn't find

"been very well received despite or because of the very different

might have been 50 years ago."

James Jones - shared something "My experience has been very middle class and in my work, I'm

resume to know.

Author prefers novelists

with worldly experiences

- that's why all the books are "There's a scene in 'World's Fair' where the boy is practicing ventriloquism. The writer is like

a high fever then - but there was a ters. It's assimilation." palpable feeling of her presence in found that voice, you see, you are anot yourself, you're someone else

THE SOFT-SPOKEN Doctorow

is one of many good writers today who are Jewish and he thinks their "I'll give you an example. I went to the Bronx High School of Science

LIKE DOCTOROW, the narrator

"I drew on memories but it is not

In both "World's Fair" and "The

Doctorow says it is an incident

"I've thought about it a good deal

allucination of some kind - I had

that indeed happened to him as a

over the years. It must have been a

Book of Daniel" the narrator's

grandmother appears to him after

in "World's Fair" grew up in the

Bronx. Like Doctorow, his name is Edgar and has a brother, Donald.

But the author says the novel is not

an autobiography. But in all the books there is the same mental life,

but it is encoded differently."

an autobiography.

WHAT AMERICANS **ARE READING** Most requested books in 150 U.S. cities, compiled

Author E.L. Doctorow, shown in a recent file photo, says

- and, consequently, fiction may offer readers less.

predominantly Jewish; the best students, the ones who won the

prizes were predominantly

"I was asked to give a com-

mencement address there two years ago. The valedictorian, the

prize winners, the best students

tions, the immigrant surge. The first and second generations feel

the children have to be put through

value. I think you'll see many

Chinese-American writers in the

next 20 years, then Spanish-

American writers. Vietnamese American writers, Iranian wri-

As for his own writing, Doctorow is working on another book but, "!

don't want to tell you about it. It's a

FICTION

"If my flawed insight is of any

school." Doctorow said.

superstition of mine."

"It's where we are in genera-

were Chinese.

in the late '40s. The students were

that in that he throws his voice into :Crossword

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union (abbr.)

" 16 Actress Chase

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20 WWII area 22 Decimal unit

23 Footless 25 Here (Fr.) 27 Whimpers

= 33 Over (poet.)

36 Egyptian deity

37 Irish island

group 39 Game played

with clubs

30 Blows

- 34 Anger

* 8 Departed

* 13 Listen

- 17 Stray

18 Overalls

3 Vast period of 51 Gape 43 Mortar mixer 53 Reveler's cry 45 Poisonous 54 Military

24 Indian 26 Hat 27 European mustard plant 28 Present 29 Short-tempered 30 Lawyer Melvin 31 Fastening 47 Eagle's nest 48 African river 32 Carriage 35 Proceed 55 Eager 57 Request 59 Insect

41 Amazon tributary = 42 Crave 44 Porous - 46 Civil War initials (abbr. 50 Farewell (abbr. 52 Vertical 56 Morning song 58 Russian inland 61 is not well 82 Sherry 63 Elaborate poe 65 Catches DOWN

5 Long fish 7 Mild expletive 8 Hostility 10 Church part 11 Train (Sp.) 19 Author Fleming 21 Gallery hanging

assistant

NONFICTION

1. ELVIS AND ME by Priscilla Beaulieu Presley with Sendra Harmon (Putnam, \$16.95) 2. YEAGER by Gen. Chuck Yeager and Leo Janos (Bantam, \$17.95) 3. IACOCCA by Lee lacocca with William Novak Bantam, \$19.95) 4. MUTCRACKER by Shana Alexander (Doubleday, \$17.95) 5. DANCING IN THE LIGHT by Shirley MacLaine (Bantam, \$17.95) 6. LIVING WITH THE KENNEDYS by Marcia Chellis (Simon & Schuster, \$17.95)

7. LAST WISH by Betty Rollin (Linden/Simon & Schuster, \$14,95) 6. I NEVER PLAYED THE GAME by Howard Cosell with Peter Bon-ventre (Morrow, \$18.95) 9. AT MOTHER'S REQUEST

Bridge

Opening lead: • Q

The Republican Party was founded in Ripon, Wis., on Feb. 28,

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda also said the U.S. media has lost interest in last week's Geneva summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. The Soviet media continued to report on the historic meeting but coverage was winding down.

The official Tass news agency charged that Kenneth Adelman, U.S. arms control director, was more concerned with lying to Congress about alleged Soviet SALT 2 treaty violations than limiting the proliferation of nuclear weapons

Sakharov's wife gets tickets

MOSCOW - Yelena Bonner, the wife of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov who is planning to seek medical treatment in the West, picked up plane tickets Friday for an Alitalia flight to Rome on Monday, airline officials said.

"She came in herself and collected the tickets today (Friday)," said a spokesman at the main office of the official Soviet airline Aeroflot. Bonner, in need of treatment for heart and eve ailments, won

long-sought permission to leave the Soviet Union earlier this month after her famous husband reportedly went on another in a series of hunger strikes.

Western diplomats saw the granting of the visa as a pre-summit gesture by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and part of his efforts to defuse President Reagan's criticism of alleged Soviet human rights abuses.

Court to decide Aquino verdict

MANILA, Philippines — A court Friday ordered armed forces chief Gen. Fabian Ver and 25 others charged in the slaying of opposition leader Benigno Aquino to appear in court Monday to hear its verdict in the case

Presiding Justice Manuel Pamaran's order came a day after the supreme court dismissed a petition asking it to declare the lower court's proceedings a mistrial. The petitioners claimed the lower court was biased and state prosecutors had arbitrarily

ignored evidence.

Ver, 24 other military men and a civilian were ordered to appear before the three-judge lower court Monday. Ver, charged with covering up the military's involvement in the killing, is

Aguino, chief political rival of President Ferdinand Marcos. was shot to death Aug. 21, 1983, upon his return to the Philippines from three years of self-imposed exile in the United States.

Mexico hikes light crude price

MEXICO CITY - Mexico, the United States' largest supplier of foreign oil, hiked the price of its light export crude by 85 cents per barrel for U.S. buyers, officials said Friday. It was the second price hike in two months

Oil experts said the price rise announced by Petroleos Mexicanos, the government oil monopoly known as Pemex, will have little effect on American consumers.

As in the past, the new prices were based on the buyer's distance from Mexico, with the most expensive fees being charged to the closest countries. The government lowers its prices to countries far away to offset high shipping costs. American buyers will pay an extra 85 cents per barrel for

Mexico's light export crude called Isthmus. That means a jump from \$27.50 per barrel to \$28.35 per barrel. U.S.-Viet talks on MIAs possible

BANGKOK, Thailand - A U.S. Embassy official said Friday the United States is "prepared to discuss" holding a high-leve meeting with the Vietnamese to step up the search for U.S ervicemen missing in action in Vietnam.

Vietnamese officials told Western reporters in Hanoi earlier this month a high-level U.S.-Vietnamese meeting would prove to be a key step in determining the fate of more than 1,700 American

canceled when Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach was unavailable to meet Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard Armitage and Assistant Secretary of State Paul Wolfowitz. The meeting would have been the highest diplomatic contact the two countries have had since the Vietnam War.

Militants biltz Japanese trains

TOKYO - Thousands of police officers guarded Japan's trains Friday after leftist militants staged a fiery sabotage blitz that shut down much of the national transit system and stranded

millions of commuters at rush hour. Before dawn, vandals set fires, slashed signal cables and hurled firebombs at rail installations in Tokyo, the western city of Osaka and southern Japan just before the morning rush hour forcing Japan National Railways to halt 22 lines. Some 11 million people were stranded at morning rush hour

before repair crews were able to restore service some 12 hours later, in time for evening rush hour, authorities said. The sabotage was in sympathy with a local railworkers strike,

Astronauts test construction

SPACE CENTER, Houston - Two spacewalking astronauts raced through the assembly of a 45-foot beam and pyramid-shaped structure in the cargo bay of shuttle Atlantis on Friday in a test of construction techniques that future homesteaders may use to build villages in orbit. Sherwood Spring and Jerry Ross completed their work so swiftly they added extra chores to their 5-hour, 32-minute

"It all worked as advertised," said Spring, and Ross agreed, noting: "There were no surprises at all. The learning curve ...

was pretty dramatic. The spacewalk began at 4:36 p.m. EST when the spacesuited astronauts drifted into the cargo bay and ended at 10:08 p.m. Assembly of the long beam took less than 40 minutes and one of eight assemblies of the 12-foot pyramid only 11 minutes.

Reagan may talk about spy cases

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - Rain kept President Reagan ndoors at his ranch north of here Friday, as aides said he may speak out over the weekend on recent spy arrests. Presidential spokesman Albert R. Brashear said no decision

had been made on the subject of the president's weekly radio address on Saturday. But an official who spoke on condition he not be identified said

it was "possible" that the president would speak about the recent wave of arrests of Americans on espionage-related charges.

The president has not yet commented on the spy arrests, but the official said, "when the president feels the time is appopriate,

he will make some comment."

In the past week, federal authorities have arrested Ronald W. Pelton, a former employee of the National Security Agency on charges of spying for the Soviet Union; Larry Wu-Tai Chin, accused of spying for China while working for the Central Intelligence Agency; and Jonathan Jay Pollard, charged with spying for Israel while working as a Naval intelligence analyst.

California 'overdue' for quake

The question is not 'if' but 'when' the Big One hits

By Ellis E. Conklin

LOS ANGELES - Southern Californians are living at the edge of the fault line, and maybe on the

No longer are earthquake watchers talking about the proba-bility of a "Big One" permanently disfiguring this megalopolis of more than 12 million residents. They are talking only about how

Each year, about 15,000 earth-quakes are recorded in California. Few amount to more than ting rattle and roll. But it is the monster quake that has long been a part of California's mythology — always there, always approaching, always the unseen San Andreas Fault. The southern

third of the jagged line lies about 70

miles southeast of America's se-

cond largest city. Like weathermen tracking a monster hurricane, scientists are reciting shorter and shorter odds for catastrophe in Southern Cali-fornia. The time frames differ widely, but they all add up to an expected rendezvous with

"WITHIN THE NEXT 20 years, the chances of a 6.5 to 8.3 quake are probably 90 percent. It's inevita Technology geologist Kerry Sieh. "And," Sieh added, "the chances are 2 to 5 percent of a great quake of a San Francisco magnitude

Further, a study by Japanese seismologist Kiyoo Mogi suggested there is a 50 percent chance that Southern California will be ravaged by an 8.3 quake (considered by seismologists as the ultimate jolt) in the next 30 years. Given the built-in error factor, considered to be about 45 percent it could happen tomorrow or in 50

Every increase of one point on

the Richter scale means the ground motion is 10 times greater. The difference between a 6.0 and an 8.0 quake is enormous. Recent studies by the U.S. Geological Survey indicate people who live near Los Angeles have much more to worry about than

those in San Francisco and The study showed that there is roughly a 25 percent chance of a great earthquake occuring within 20 to 25 years in Southern California while there is a "very low" probability for Northern California.

"YOU SEE, the conventional wisdom is that it's Southern California's turn," said Paul Jennings, chairman of the engineering and applied science department at CalTech. "There's the feeling the they (Northern California) had theirs in 1906 (the San Francisco 1857," the so-called Fort Tejor quake, which measured an estimated 8.3 and ruptured a 200-mile-

long swath along the southern tier of the San Andreas Fault. "A repeat of the 1906 quake is considered unlikely (in Northern California), said Lynn Sykes, a geophysicist at Lamont-Doherty Geological Observator at Columogical Observator at Columbia University, "mainly because so much more time has passed since Southern California got hit with that 8.3 (in 1857). They're

A 1981 Federal Emergency Management Agency study personal-ized the impending disaster, say-ing if an 8.3 tremor on the southern San Andreas hammered Southern California on a weekday afternoor as many as 14,000 people would die

— twice as many those who
perished in last month's calamitous 8.1-intensity quake in Mexico

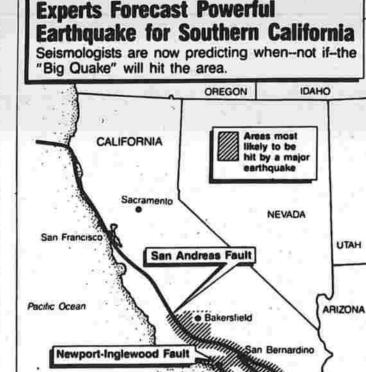
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quake resistance standards.

Fault could be more deadly than a 8.3 on the San Andreas because the tremendous population the lives along this timebomb. Lloyd Cluff, an earthquake ged

ogist with Pacific Gas and Electric in San Francisco, said none of the minor faults that splinter off the San Andreas are capable releasing the energy of an 8;3

Cluff said the lesser faults in th Los Angeles area — the Sierra Madre, the Elsinore, the White Wolf Fault near Bakersfield probably wouldn't muster any more destructive clout than a 6.0 to 6.2 on the Richter scale.

It takes a magnitude of 6.5 or more to topple a building in most cases, Cluff said.

The San Jacinto Fault, which runs under Riverside and San Bernardino, is a more worrisome Cluff said this fault is capable of unleashing a 7.0 to 7.5 quake and, according to Allen, there is a 30 to 60 percent chance of it exploding in

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA learned several years ago it was not immune to destruc At 6:01 a.m. on Feb. 9, 1971, the San Fernando Valley exploded in trembling waves of destruction. Unreinforced brick and masonry

buildings crumbled, freeway overpasses collapsed along with a veterans hospital, and 47 people died in the 6.6 quake that shook furiously for 12 long seconds. Since that thunderous morning,

the word quake is no longer associated with some evil phenomenon that only happens up north. Now, Southern California officials boast that they are at the

However, it is interesting to note that state and federal governments together spend \$65 million a eparedness, while Japan, which ives with even greater earthquake perils, spends nearly \$2.2 billion.

LOS ANGELES is the only city in Southern California that has written emergency plans, has a fulltime earthquake staff in the mayor's Office of Emergency \$5 million budget has been pro-posed for next year), and an emergency operations center.

The city also has an ordinance requiring that nearly 8,000 unreinforced masonry buildings within the city limits either be strengthened by property owners or torn

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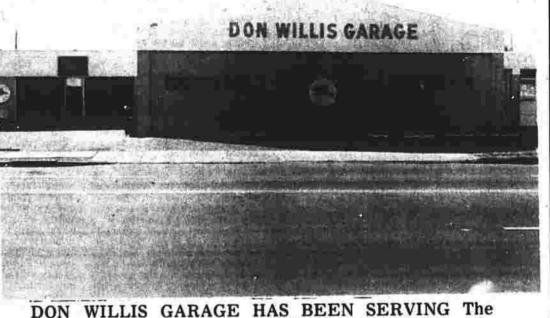
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Despite relief effort, Ethiopia's needs still great

architects of the largest one-year famine relief effort in history are bracing for Year II, hoping to overcome political rivalries and donor fatigue so Ethiopians will have enough to eat in 1986. Almost 12 months have passed

since Ethiopia's drought and famine had its full impact on the Hundreds of thousands of Ethioplans - no one has precise figures experts are not ready to rule out a

recurrence. But Ethiopian and Western officials describe the relief campaign, mounted by an cies, as an unprecedented

Nations assistant secretarygeneral in charge of emergency operations in Ethiopia. "The death rate was high anyway. It's unthinkable what would have happened vithout this tremendous effort." The total emergency assistance to Ethiopia for 1985 will exceed \$1 billion, and some Western relief

officials fear potential donors will view second-year fund-raising appeals with less urgency - something they call donor fatigue One American agency, Catholic ing what it discerns as a U.S. overnment reduction in food aid

for Ethiopia in 1986. Another U.S.-based organization, World Vision, plans a fund-raising telethon broadcast to the United States

seem as dramatic now. ... But there is enough good will in the

drought-stricken Wollo region.
"Progress has been made, but The long-term prospects for preventing another famine disaswe need continued aid, or two ter are complicated by Ethiopia's liabilities. It is one of the world's poorest countries, with an annua per capita income of \$120, and the Marxist-led government spends Pat Banks. "It would be a total waste of all this money."
Ethiopia has projected its 1986 food shortfall at about 1.1 million substantial sums on military cam paigns against regional

arge-scale development projects neers dig wells and design small dams, medical teams preach the

Erosion increases as the trees disappear to the axes of people in need of firewood. The result The trust says it is sending up to

build homes from mud-based bricks rather than wood. Ethiopia's largest long-term de-

However, the trust has been criticized for placing its funds in high-interest bank accounts instead of sharing them with other

Obituaries

William J. Gordon

Hebert of Hemmingford, Quebec, Canada; a granddaughter; and several nieces and nephews. William J. Gordon, 61, of Bennington, Vt., died Wednesday at Veterans Hospital in White River Funeral arrangements are in-complete. Holmes Funeral Home of 400 Main St., Manchester, is in Junction, Vt. He was the brother of

He also is survived by daughter, Alicia M. Gordon of Vernon, N.J.; two brothers George A. Gordon of Mansfield and Robert W. Gordon of Columbia; sister, Katherine Shuttleworth o

The funeral will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. Burwill be in New Willimnation Cemetery, Route 32, Willimantic.. Calling hours are Sunday from 3 to

Richard A. Boucher

Richard A. Boucher, 42, of 15 Chester Drive, died Friday at his home. He was the husband of Percalle "Percy" Boucher. He was born in Portland, Maine, Manchester 12 years ago. He was employed as a laboratory technician for the town of Manchester Water and Sewer Department and was a past executive vice president of Local 991, Municipal

He was a Vietnam veteran, a member of the American Legion Post of Newington and a member of the Ellington Veterans of

Foreign Wars.
Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Deborah and Michelle, both at home; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Chidester of Elling ton; and several nieces an The funeral will be Tuesday at 2

p.m. at Trintiy Church, 120 Sigour-ney St., Hartford. Calling hours will be Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St Memorial donations made be made to the Vietnam Veterans' Center, 170 Market St. Hartford

Va. 24442. Rachel C. Lillibridge

Rachel C. (Parker) Lillibridge 70, of 157 South River Road Coventry, died Friday at an area convalescent home. She was the wife of Herbert J. Lillibridge, She was born in Townsend, Mass., Feb. 25, 1915, and lived in Manchester for 15 years before moving to Coventry in 1958. She ded the Emanuel Lutherar

Church of Manchester. She was a member and past president of the North Coventry iary, and a member of the Women's Club of Coventry. Besides her husband, she survived by a son, Herbert J Lillibridge of Plainville; three brothers, Fred Parker of Ashburr ham, Mass., John Parker Spencer, Mass., and Louis Sears o

New board game teaches caution

CHICAGO (UPI) - Three Chi-

cago law enforcement officials have entered the holiday toy market with a new board game that teaches children to exercise caution at play and on the streets Dangers" is to be the first player to get home from school. Players car save time en route by taking shortcuts that are lined with risks If they choose the shortcuts, they are faced with a range of decisions along the way: Is it ok to play with stray animals? Is it safe to eat piece of candy lying on the sidewalk? Should a friendly adul who offers a ride home be trusted' Patrick Barry, a police invest gator, designed the game in collaboration with a police chie and an attorney as a novel education tool for the entire family. The game's shortcuts feature more "dangers" than "strangers" because the actual incidence of accidents involving youngsters is much higher (thoug less publicized) than the number of child abductions. The colorfu playing board and "Careful Kids" player-pieces put the emphasis on fun rather than fear. "Strangers and Dangers" is available at mos

charge of the arrangements.

Memorial donations may nade to the North Coventry Fire Department Women's Auxiliary

Helen L. Hanson Helen L. Hanson, 100, of 310 Porter St., formerly of Melrose, Mass., died Thursday at Mancheser Memorial Hospital.

Aug. 14, 1885, and had been a resident there before moving to Manchester in 1962 to live with her She was a retired teacher of social studies and nature studies in

she worked for more than 30 years. She was a charter member of the First Congregational Church, Besides her niece, she is survived by her nephew, Paul H. Hanson of Seabrook, N.H., and

p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home. 400 Main St. Burial will be Monday

Waltham, Mass. There are no

The funeral will be Sunday at 3

jects it to be as low as 800,000 tons lepending on the success of the next harvest. Berhane Deressa, Ethiopia's

will be back where they were,"

said World Vision spokeswoman

deputy relief commissioner, said about 5.8 million of the country's 42 million people will require food aid "Maybe the situation does not

Precipitous terrain restricts access to many areas and inhibits and drought-prevention work pro ceeds on a village-by-village basis. omists teach farmers to deforestation. Experts say 3.5 percent of Ethiopia's land is now forested, compared with 40 per-

some areas is that rain washes away what little topsoil exists. Efforts are under way to develop inexpensive stoves that do not use

velopment project, supported by the U.N. World Food Program, involves construction of stonterracing on which grass and

One major source of relief funds is the Band Aid Trust, which has raised an estimated \$70 million from July's transatlantic live aid concert and the earlier British

100 food transport trucks to Ethio-pia and neighboring Sudan at a cost of \$11 million and plans to spend roughly \$42 million on long-term projects, including an immunization program for 500,000 femine effected Africa at 11 famine-affected African children.

Railroads, unions fight over cabooses

DENVER - After a century and a half of pulling up the rear on the caboose — in most states. Railroads say economics and modern technology are pushing the caboose off the tracks, and the days of friendly railroaders waving from the caboose at crossings

crews, are fighting mad about it. "Well, there are romantic things always going out," said Tom LaHood, Union Pacific railroad spokesman in Omaha, Neb. "There are no more gas lights on the streets. It's a matter of economics and crew safety. The caboose simply has outgrown its usefulness. It's outmoded."

costing about \$80,000 brand new. They're being replaced by an coupler of the last car of a train. costing \$4,000, the "Trainlink" monitors air brake pressure, train mits it to the locomotive engineer. Some railroad workers say the device cannot replace the human touch in a caboose, checking for

through trains and all local and watching out for overheated bearings. last stand in North America. "They are virtualy extinct in Europe," said Frank Wilner, as-

brakes, but they will be phased out. In Canada, however, cabooses are still the rule, Wilner said. percent of on-train injuries occur in cabooses, and it costs nearly \$1 a mile to operate a caboose. They tion Union agreed to eliminate the back car from one-fourth of

signed in October 1982. "It was an arbitration award. It was dictated, actually," said Jack Shaver, Colorado legislative direcsafety is at stake and all trains should have a caboose." That is why the union has pushed for legislation in several states to require that trains have cabooses if they exceed a certain length -

So far, Virginia, Oregon, Mon-tana, Nebraska, and recently New Mexico have passed such laws. Similar legislation in California was vetoed this year by Gov.

Negotiations are under way for a new national railroad workers contract, but Shaver said the unio is seeking more money for its not a big issue.
The railroads say the safety

issue is settled and cabooses are not needed. The Federal Railroad Administration, which has extensive railroad safety rules, does not

require use of a caboose.

The Presidential Emergency Board, in making its ruling on cabooses in 1982, estimated that railroads could save \$400 million a

Ruling clears way for effort to raise Titanic

LONDON (AP) - A High Court judge ruled Friday that the British government could not claim the alvaged goods from the sunken liner Lusitania, a decision that cleared the way for an effort to raise that other famous shipwreck,

In 1982, a British-led team brought up \$3.4 million worth of treasures from the Lusitania, which was sunk by a German

1915 with the loss of 1,198 lives. The government said that under claim to any salvaged material brought to Britain, including that from the Lusitania. Pierce, Welsh leader of the Lusitania salvage operation, had feared

that if he went ahead with his plan

to raise the recently discovered

shington. He said a few cabooses

American team that found it last September, and at least one survivor of the 1912 disaster is 'revolted" by the prospect of disturbing the wreck. The luxury liner Titanic struck an iceberg on its maiden voyage, taking 1,513 people to their deaths.

where it was built.

found it 560 miles off Newfound The idea of bringing the Titanic up from the floor of the North ocean surface decided to leave it where it was and make it a marine Sir Barry Sheen, sitting in the

Admiralty Court, ruled Friday that the British government had no title to wrecks found in international waters, only to those within

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They're exceptions

Dole and Simpson know how to joke

By E. Michael Myers United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Senate is often a stuffy and self-serving institution enlivened mainly by the unintended gaffe, but senior Republicans Robert Dole of Kansas and Alan Simpson of Wyoming are standout

As Gerald Ford's vice presidential candidate 1976, Dole delivered tart one-liners and showed a slashing political style that was partly blamed for the defeat of the ticket. After the campaign, Dole reflected on his image and admitted he had been

'Many people come in and say. 'I hated you in '76,'" Dole reflected. "These are generally Democrats. But that was my job: go out and feed them the raw meat Now they say, 'Boy, you've really changed." As the Senate Republican leader and a likely

'going after the jugular - my own."

presidential candidate. Dole restrains himself. "I don't say you soften, but you understand that certain things work, certain things don't work," he said. "I think sometimes, you have to say, 'Don't say it, let it pass.' I've probably missed some great lines that way."

HIS FORTE is one-liners. He has the delivery of an expert fly-caster and a poker player's deadpan. "You don't hurt people," Dole said. "Even though people might laugh, and hurt, they think, 'That was kind of mean.' And I haven't done many roasts, they Dole's material is topical, drawing from events

"I was speaking at the Outlaw Inn at a Republican neeting in Kalispell, Mont.," Dole said. "I thought. there's got to be a joke there somewhere." "My question was (to a Republican audience), 'Why

are we having this meeting in Democratic beadquarters? Simpson's mere appearance inspires jokes — he is 6-foot-7, nearly bald, and rail-thin - and he first

developed his humor to shield him against pain.

"Humor for me came from the fact I weighed 185 pounds in the seventh grade and was 5-7 or so." he said. "I had knock-knees and ... I couldn't outrun anybody or outfight anybody or outdo anybody. "That's where you've got two choices - go and suck your thumb, or learn humor.

HE-STILL DEBUNKS his physique. His shiny pate "Humor is very good for me." he said. "Especially

powers and prowess, the high this, the chairman of that. It's good to look at yourself in the mirror in the morning and say, 'Al, you are full of it." He is frequently ribald in private, but careful not to

smart-ass and I sometimes cross it," he said. "You know when you're doing something unseemly. There is a misuse of humor around town, like roasts. "There's nothing funny about how close you can get

The guy goes home and he's in pain." "I don't like ethnic humor. Somebody will come up, say with some story about some minority, and I don't

to sticking it in some guy. I've watched those roasts.

"I KNOW THAT if I laugh ... or use that kind of humor, that means I have a seed of that stuff cooking

Satirist Mark Russell has used political humor for years and the wit of Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., has entertained the nation for a generation. They admire the two Senators

"At his height in '76, when he had the hatchet man label, a reporter asked him what he thought of his image of a gut fighter," Russell joked. "Dole smiled and kicked him in the gut. "But he's mellowed. It isn't as damaging now, he is

inside-the-beltway' (Washington know-it-alls)." Russell said. "As did (former Interior Secretary James) Watt. But Watt was mean-spirited. Simpson has a healthy cynicism.

"Simpson epitomizes the Western disdain for

Udall has watched Dole grow as a person and a humorist "People like a presidential candidate or majority leader to have a sense of humor and resent it if he is if too cruel. He's taken that to heart."

UDALL COMPARES Simpson to "an old Abe Lincoln around a cracker barrel, always, 'Let me tell

"In the South and West, before television and radio, you had to be an entertainer. You had to go into town and exhort, to inspire folks but do it in an interesting way and get a few laughs. He's in this political tradition.

*Lemember he introduced Dole at a dinner as "a self-made man. It relieves God of an awesome



Republican Robert Dole, right, and Alan The Senate is often a stuffy and self-serving institution, enlivened only Simpson are standout exceptions. by the unintended gaffe, but senior

Obituary style is best kept short and simple

Andy

Rooney

person passes 60, he begins to look at the obituary

acquaintances or childhood heroes. It strikes me as strange that newspapers have traditionally abandoned their determination to get all the facts and print them when it comes to obituary columns. They print either a small notice provided by the funeral home or, for more widely known citizens, a few antiseptic paragraphs with information taken from the newspaper's clipping file. The important fact most often omitted is cause of

death. We all want to know what someone died of for

lives and our own eventual demise. If, for example, the same reason we want other information. We're interested because of how it might pertain to our own the last 30 years died of lung cancer, it would be in the the last 30 years died of lung cancer, it would be in the obituary. It doesn't preclude his having been a nice Today in my newspaper there's an article about the

The most common euphemism for cause of death is "died after a long illness." We all understand that the English language translation of "died after a long illness" is usually "died of cancer." I object. If someone dies of cancer, after a long and painful time. it should be so stated in that person's obituary whether the family wants it there or not. It increases our

awareness of the problem The other imprecise phrase often used in an obituary says the person "died of natural causes." Natural causes? I suppose all causes of death are natural as opposed to supernatural but what exactly

death of a 91-year-old woman. It says she died "of causes associated with old age." When someone dies at age 91, I guess it's not necessary to go into any further details but the question that comes to/my mind is, "What are the causes associated with old age?" I'm not suggesting an obituary notice should dwell for long on the cause but it should be part of every person's death notice whether family/members want

When I go. I'd like the newspaper to be straightforward about what got me. My first choice would be "Andrew Rooney, the writer, died suddenly yesterday in perfect health."

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calls his polysomnogram, a device

electroencephalograms to airflow

through the nose and mouth, "the

The polysomnogram also moni-

Merva sees two patients a week,

but he hopes to increase that

number to four or six when a new

two sleep technicians working in

The study of sleep disorders is

still a young specialty. Merva said

the American Association of Sleep

Disorders wasn't formed until

the lab, which has been i

operation for two months.

tors nocturnal jerking movements

chest and abdominal motion an

sleep," Merva said.

heartbeat." he added

clear airway to the lungs.

best equipment around.

High School and Manchester Com-

Smashing down to earth

Steve Winters holds an "eggstronaut" and eggs were then dropped from the while Thomas Kerr smiles as he looks over the schedule of a Bowers School science project. Students made modules to protect raw eggs. The modules

school roof, Winters, of United Technologies Corp., and Kerr, from Hamilton Standard, were judges at the contest.

News for Senior Citizens

Food drive under way

prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens'

By Jeanette Cave lor Center Director

We hope that everyone has enjoyed the Thankagiving holiday. life, health and strength. As we enter into the holiday season, let us be mindful of those who are not as

ortunate as we are. The center will collect food and money for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' annual Seasonal Sharing drive. Please stop by the office and leave your donations. Canned protein food: are especially needed.

If you missed our arts and crafts fair in November, you will have an opportunity to buy items every hursday until Christmas, starting at 10 a.m. Christmas gifts, lecorations, dried flowers, handicrafts, ceramics and woodworking

Home Share." The service is designed to meet the housing needs of those looking for someone to seek a good affordable home and do not wish to live alone. If you are interested in such living arrangenents, you may call Jean Petty at Project Home Share, 236-4511. One person in each Home Share Arrangement must be 60 years or older. The women's support group is Tours will register persons for the The trip will leave from the center on Jan. 22 at 11 a.m. The Health Department will

provide blood pressure screening from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Dec. 11. Seats are still available for the Christmas party at Chez Joseph on Dec. 13. Call Creative Tours at 243-2389 for reservations. The Neighborhood Legal Servi-

ces will provide legal assistance for the last time this year on Dec. appointments. If you cannot make the appointment, please call and cancel so that this slot can be given At our Christmas party on Dec. 19. we will have Al Colton enter-

taining. Please don't forget to bring a grab bag gift with you. Happy birthday to Peter Pepperitis, who celebrated his 99th birthday. Happy birthday also to Nov. 22 Setback scores:

Yeske, 128; Mabel Loomis, 120; Carl Popple, 120; Anna Welskopp, Nov. 25 Pinochle scores: Ada Rojas, 764; Rene Maire, 761; Bob Schubert, 751; Ed Scott, 738; Carl

Popple, 724; Dom Anastasia, 714; Helena Gavella, 709; Archie Houghtaling, 698. Menu for week: Monday - Hamburger, baked

beans, dessert, beverage Tuesday - Seafood boat, soup. dessert, beverage. Wednesday - Beef stew, corn

bread, dessert, beverage.

On Dec. 4 at 9: 30 a.m. Friendship parmagiana, shells and sauce garlic bread, vegetable, ice cream, beverage. Friday - Egg salad sandwich,

Monday: 9:30 a.m. Ceramics class: 9:30 basketweaving class 10 a.m. bingo; noon lunch; 12:30 women's support group; pinochle games; basketweaving class; 1:30 exercise with Rose: bus pick up at 8 a.m., return trips at 12:30 and 3: 15 p.m.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. square dancing class; 9 a.m. shopping bus; 9:30 non-grocery shopping bus; noon lunch; 1:30 exercise with Wednesday: 9:30 pinochle

games: 10 a.m. friendship circle: lunch: 12:30 bridge games: 12:30 Art Bouffard, 137: Adolph

trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

Bowling scores Nov. 28: John Kravontka, 529; Jim Fee, 503; Dabby DeMarco, 522; Bruno Giordano, 542; Clarence Peterson, 502: Andy Lorenzen, 538: Norman Lasher, 212-221-587; Max Smole, 230-590; Walter DeLisle, 503. Lorna Kmiec, 175; Florence Doutt, 179-499; Cathy Ringrose. 180: Yolanda Burns, 180-186-509

An executioner **Thoughts** hangs in there

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TORONTO (UPI) - A Canadian province has retained a hangman even though the death penalty was olished nine years ago.

dividual. And, of course, it would

helpful to know for what

Ontario auditor Douglas Archer noted in an annual report Thurs-day that the provincial government paid more than \$20,000 to Sat-Sun 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40. — Agnes of God (PG-13) Sat-Sun 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, — Death Wish 3 (R) Sat-Sun 2, 4:15, 7:30, P:30. — Fright Night (R) Sat midnight, — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight. — Pink Floyd: The Wall (R) Sat midnight. — Mansfield Trans-Lux College Twin — That Was Then... This is Now (R) Sat and Sun 3, 5, 7, 9. — Pink Floyd: The Wall (R) Sat and Sun 2:30, 7, with The Song Remains the Same (PG) Sat and Sun 4:15, 9. keep an executioner on retainer even though Canada did away with

"I think their story is that these people are rare," Archer told reporters. "There aren't very special talent. I wasn't aware of

> About Town. - see page 21

High School

City...

Center. One can focus downward on the roof-tops, the other can focus outward to the limitless expanse of horizon and sky. What a

to the Lord.

ROCKY IV 1:00-3:00-6:00-7:15-0:25-11:20 ONE MAGIC CHRISTMAS 1:48-239-529-7:29-039-11:29 KING SOLOMON'S MEES 1202:155:107:300:35-11:35 BAD MEDICINE 1:29-3:15-5:10-7:40-9:58-11:49 par TO LIVE AND DE IN LA. 2:90-4:30-7:20-0:40-11:50 RANGOW INCITE 11:00-1:00-3:00-5:00 ONCE DITTEN 1:40-3:30-5:20-7:40-9:50-11:40 (925 KRUSH GROOVE

7:20-9:45-11:50

BACK TO THE PUTURE

2:00-4:30-7:16-0:40-11:50

Weddings

Troubleshooter's 4th wife fears trouble in wedlock

ABBY: I just got married for the fourth time. It was my husmarriage, too. He is 65 and I bleshooter.

out of town for a few days.

He told me all about his previous

marriages. He married No. 1 at

age 22. Five years into that marriage, he fell for another woman and divorced No. 1 for No.

That marriage ended seven years later when he fell in love with

nother woman, who became No.

That losted until he met me. He

cheated on No. 3 (with me) until he

Now that we are married, I am

very nervous. I can't trust him.

When his boss calls him to go out of

town; I wonder if he is really working or seeing another woman.

He used to pull this on his third wife

so we could be together. When he

e "loves" me, I remember him

I want this marriage to last. How

DEAR INSECURE: You can't.

This is the price you are paying for the moments you stole from wife

GOTT: Please

15-year-old boy

into heavy

weightlifting.

What restric

tions should

someone his

doing that to his third wife when he

was holding me in his arms.

Advice

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

No. 3. The penalty for being a cheater is being unable to trust anyone else. You have my DEAR ABBY: I am an attrac-

tive 45-year-old secretary inmarried. How should I respond to people who ask, "How is your love life?" If it were good, I surely wouldn't say so. If it were bad - or on-existent - I wouldn't care to have that known either. I am basically a very honest

Please help me.
LOUISIANA LIBRA DEAR LIBRA: How about, "It's

DEAR ABBY: My problem might not seem very important compared to some I've seen in your column, but this is about to break up my marriage. My husband He insists that he washes thoroughly every morning, but if he

Concern about weightlifting

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

purpose he wishes to weight train.

hinted and done everything except to tell him that he stinks, but it hasn't helped.

He smokes a pipe constantly, and in addition to his body odor, his clothes smell of stale smoke, but I

can handle that. He's very messy, dropping his clothes wherever h akes them off, but I can handle that, too. It's his refusal to bathe or shower that is driving me away from him. I love him, but it's very hard to make love to a man who mells bad. Please help me. STINKER'S WIFE, PETERS-

DEAR WIFE: Tell the man in plain English that he stinks! And don't make love to him until he cleans up his act. If you do not take that your marriage will be all washed up before your husband is

friend of mine has been a widow for many years. Then she met this widower and they fell in love. They are being married in December at Their wedding invitations are charming. Perhaps you'd like to

share this with your readers. Following the proper formal inv tation was this lovely line at the gifts. We have everything we need. And we soon will have each other

skin cancer. I think your husband would exercise good judgment if he were to modify his position and let

a good dermatologist take a look at his skin lesions. Although nothing

may be amiss, it would be

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a

woman, 50 years old and in good

health except for my skin condi

tion, which is steadily becoming more noticeable. I'm losing the

reassuring to know that.

Who could ask for anything 11 Butternut Road, recently at St. Bridget Church. The Rev. William Stack officiated. The bride was J. IN ALBANY, N.Y. given in marriage by her father

Denise Bartlett was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Perzanowski, Gail Cutler and the bridegroom's sister. Suzanne Hebert, Jennifer Bartlett was flower girl. Dr. Peter Hebert served as best man for his brother

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Hebert

Sharon Doris Longest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Longest of 121 Delmont St., married Paul

Louis Hebert, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jean Louis Hebert of

Hebert-Longest

Ushers were William Bartlett, Neal Driscoll and the bride's brother, Brian Longest. After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn, the couple left for St. Thomas. They live in Manchester The bride, an East Catholic High School graduate

earned her bachelor's degree in elementary and special education at Central Connecticut State University. She is a senior planning analyst at The bridegroom, also an East Catholic High School graduate, earned his bachelor's degree in business

management at New Hampshire College in Manchester, N.H. He is assistant store manager of D & L Store



ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)

nominal \$1 each, are available at "the county's 13 libraries and are part of a kit that includes information about drinking and driving

pilot program after the holiday -season to see whether the devices should be offered in other places such as liquor stores,

To test the level of alcohol, contains too much alcohol to driv

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stein of Suffield announce the engagement of their daughter. Amy Ruth Morgenstein, to Kevin Wade Davids, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell of 62 Cambridge St., and John Davids of Milwaukee. The bride-elect, a Wamogo Regional High School graduate, earned a bachelor's degree in bron. She works at Support Sys-tems International, South Windnursing at the University of Connecticut. She is a registered

The prospective bridegroom, a Manchester High School graduate. medical technology at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. He is medical technologist at Day-Kimball Hospital in Putnam The couple plans a June 7, 1986, wedding at Enfield Congregational

Paige Anthony

The prospective bridegroom,

1984 University of Connecticut

graduate, is employed by Ray-

A Dec. 27 wedding is planned at

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Peter

Ustinov will play legendary Bel-

gium detective Hercule Poirot for

the third time in the CBS-TV movie

'Agatha Christie's '13 at Dinner'

the soft-spoken private eye in the

motion pictures "Death on the

Nile" and "Evil Under the Sun."

This time Poirot sets out to solve

the murder of a British nobleman.

Co-starring with Ustinov are

Faye Dunaway in a dual role as an

American actress and a talented

than Cecil and David Suchet.

Ustinov previously portrayed

theon Co., Portsmith, R.I.

Ustinov stars

Anthony-Vogel

Edmund St., were married recently at Assumption The Rev. Joseph Parel officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Denise Mace was maid of honor for her

sister-in-law. Kelly Yorgensen. Kathleen Sheridan and the bride's sister, Nancy Mace, were brides-Carmen Pelligring served as best man. Ushers were Carey Mace, Russell Mace and Kevin Yorgensen.

Mrs. Robert Yorgensen

Linda Nancy Mace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carey

Mace of 67 Falknor Drive, married Robert Shaun

Yorgensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yorgensen of 31

Yorgensen-Mace

fatthew Mace was ringbearer. After a reception at the Colony in Vernon, the couple left for St. Marten. They live in Vernon. The bride graduated from Manchester High School nd Manchester Community College. She is employed by A-Copy in Glastonbury.

The bridegroom graduated from East Catholic High school, Hartford State Technical School and the University of Connecticut. He is a mechanical engineer at Springborn Laboratory in Enfield.

Carsky-Bolduc

Carol Ann Bolduc, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Florian Bolduc of 243 Center St., married Bradley Charles Carsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carsky of Vernon, recently at Sacred Heart Church in Vernon. The Rev. Theodore Cassidy officiated. Karen Deciantis was matron of honor for her sister.

Gerry Silkowski and Gail Carsky were bridesmaids Mr. and Mrs. John P. Anthony of Kenneth Ristau served as best man. Ushers were 70-H Cliffside Drive, announce the Randy Cooley and Jim Healy. engagement of their daughter. Paige Anthony, to Peter J. Vogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgang left for Jamaica. They live in Vernon. The bride a Manchester High School graduate. Vogel of Glastonbury attends Manchester Community College. She The bride-elect is attending the University of Connecticut.

employed by the Connecticut Business Finance Corp. The bridegroom, a Rockville High School graduate, is employed by Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks.

Bujalski-Hardy

Mary Anne Hardy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Hardy of 74 Avondale Road, married Philip Bujalski son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bujalski of Hamden. recently at St. Bridget Church. The bridegroom's uncle, the Rev. Stanley Smolenski, officiated. The bride was given in marriage by

Patricia Hardy was maid of honor for her sister Peter Bujalski served as best man for his brother. David Hardy and Fred Mettler were ushers. After a reception at Adams Mill Restaurant, the couple left for central Florida and Disney World. They will live in New Haven.

The bride, a 1982 University of Connecticut graduate, works in advertising at the New Haven Advocate. She is earning her master's degree at Southern Connecticut State University. The bridegroom, a 1981 University of Connecticut



Harmsen-Hoch Dianne Butler of Vernon announ

ces the engagement of her daughter. Dorinda Anne Harmsen, te Mark Laurence Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Richard of Lincoln, Maine The bride-elect's grandmother Sarah Price, lives in Manchester. The prospective bride graduated from RHAM High School in He-

sor. The prospective bridegroom works at American Hardware Mutual Insurance Co., in Minneapolis, Minn. A March 22, 1986, wedding is

planned at South United Methodist

planned at St. Bridget Church. Princeton doctor studies

men's sleeping disorders arthritics because they feel achy. PRINCETON, W.Va. (UPI) — For most people, there's nothing like a good night's sleep to make husbands are suffocating during

new day starts. For others, those slumbering hours are anything but good, and in some cases they can

At Princeton Community Hospital's new sleep laboratory, Dr. William Merva is working on the frontier of sleep disorders trying to discover the causes and cure for a puzzling disorder known as sleep

Sleep apnea, identified only within the past decade, afflicts mainly men. It can be caused by a narrowing of the pharynx caused said in a telephone interview. It can also be cause by stoppage of chest muscles. The resulting ob-

"Even though he may report sleeping a normal amount during the night, the patient actually gets every five or 10 minutes of sleep. said Merva, whose specialty is neurology. "He has no recollection that this has occurred

struction causes a number of

In addition to feeling fatigued and achy, the person suffering from sleep apnea may experience ne is deprived of the deeper stages of sleep. Merva said. "It makes their lives miserable. They often are diagnosed as 1979.

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Hertferd Chema City — East of Eden Sat-Sun 2:30, 7 with Rebel Without a Cause Sat-Sun 4:35, 9:10. — Mishima (R) His census is for the birds

DOVER, Del. (AP) - Thomas W. Whittendale is a census taker. but instead of knocking on doors to count heads he flies the skies to For 12 years, the wildlife biologist has been doing the state's

annual waterfowl census from a single-engine plane, swooping down to treetop level to eyeball th millions of birds that stop in Delaware on their migrations up and down the Atlantic flyway. 42,034 wild ducks, 117,200 Canada geese and 11,875 snow geese — give or take a few - in Delaware.

tion was down by about 43,000 from the same time a year ago, he said Asked how he does the counting, count their feet and divide by two. In truth, the calculations are no that precise. Whittendale's practiced eye can spot a block of 60 snow geese, fo

example, and then extrapolate the

number in a flock. It takes about

nine to 10 hours of flying over two

days to count all the waterfowl in

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medice DIAL 911 In Manchester

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East Martford
Eastwood Pub & Claema — Agnes of
God (PG-13) Sat 7:30, 9:20; Sun 7:30.
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Showcase Cinema 1-9 — To Live and
Die in L.A. (R) Sot 2, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40. — Krush
Graove (R) Sat 1:40, 3:30, 5:20, 7:45,
9:50, 11:40; Sun 1:40, 3:30, 5:20, 7:45,
9:50, — Rainbow Brite and the Star
Stealer (G) Sat-Sun 11, 1, 3, 5. — Jagged
Edge (R) Sat 7:20, 9:45, 11:50; Sun 7:20,
9:45. — Once Bitten (PG-13) Sat 1:40,
3:30, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50, — Rocky IV (PG)
Sat 1:3, 5, 7:15, 9:25, 11:20; Sun 1, 3, 5,
7:15, 9:25. — King Solomon's Mines

UA Theaters East — Commando (R)

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knowing more about him as an

hearsal Noon lunch; Bingo. Bus Friday: 9:30 ceramics class: 10 games; bus pick up at 8 a.m. return

muscle mass and bone development. Therefore, heavy weight raining may strain underdeveped tissues. This is not to say that weightlifting is out. But I think maximum or power lifting is best avoided until he is a year or two smaller weights used in a repetitive manner. I am talking in generalities; the boy you mention lifting. However, I would not encourage this activity without

READER: A boy of 15 usually has

not reached his full physical

growth potential with respect to

and has been developing small white "scars" on his skin. They are about one inch long, and the area beneath them is sunken. Could you please tell me what it is and how to

pigmentation. My doctor, a general practitioner, says there is cannot get my husband to go to a doctor, I hope you can help. He is 61 concerned that it may spread to my face and have become very self-conscious about it. Would I benefit by consulting a

DEAR READER: As skin ages jected to intense and chronic sun exposure, small areas of epithelial deterioration may develop. These can appear as indented scars.

DEAR READER: Yes, you would. One of the conditions to be a benign loss of pigmentation o unknown cause. Treatment . available for depigmentation, and appropriate person to advise you.

However, so can certain forms of

When on top of the World Trade Center many interesting views can be seen. One view is to look down on the roof tops and see a rather drab picture of roof-top fans, smoke we tend to focus our thoughts downward into the depths of complacency and limitation. Another more remarkable view

toward the sea where the river opens wider and wider, where it seems the heavens and the horizon are one. To look outward and upward is a mroe exciting view.

The Psalmist wrote, "I lift my eyes to the hills — where does my nelp come from ? My help comes orm the Lord." What a powerfilled point of view. Looking to the Lord is to focus your mind on a positive life-giving-saving power. What a difference of experience.

difference in life between looking

What view do you have? Where is the focus of your mind? Look to the Lord for the proper perspective the exciting view, the fulfilling experience. Look to the Lord in al things. What a difference a view

Rev. Dr. Paul Kroll Associeate Pastor
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1:40-3:30-6:20-7:45-0:30-11:40 MAGE DIDGE

Mrs. Bradley Carsky It takes your breath away

County officials have an inexpensive gift idea aimed at keeping drunken drivers off the road during the holiday season, and it's as close as the local library. Anne Arundel County is giving Laway 1,000 disposable breathalyzer kits so holiday revelers can check their alcohol intake before Ltaking to the highways. . The alcohol meters, which cost a

plus a list of telephone numbers fo local taxicab companies. naires to help officials evaluate the

person blows into a green balloor and releases the air through glass tube that contains a series of colored bars of silica gel. The bar durns green if the person's breath



By Nancy Carr MACC Director

9 rebounds while Mitchell had 24 points and 8 rebounds and Johnson 23 points and a team-high 11 Marcus Johnson led the Clippers with a game-high 29 points, including 17 in the second quarter, as Los Angeles eased to a 63-61 lead a

intermission. Rookie Al Hughes scored 13 of his 15 points in the fourth quarter for San Antonio which improved to 9-8. The Clippers, who fell to 6-11, have lost

11 of their last 12 games.

the puck past Washington goalie Pete

NBA roundup

Bird paces Celtic victory

utes of the fourth quarter, before the Knicks closed to within five at BOSTON - Larry Bird scored 23 of his game-high 31 points in the second half Friday night to lead the Boston Celtics to their sixth straight victory, a 94-88 decision over the New York Knicks. The triumph improved the Cel-tics' Atlantic Division-leading record to 14-2 and dropped New York

quarter, hitting on 8-of-9 field goal attempts for 18 points to help the Celtics open a 76-68 lead at the end The Boston forward finished the

second half 9-for-14 from the field after a two-for-11 first half. Kevin McHale chipped in with Robert Parish 12.

Patrick Ewing paced the Knicks Pat Cummings had 20. maintain a four-point edge.

Celtics opened a 63-53 lead midday through the quarter.

closed with their eight-point edge Boston held its eight-point lead

goalie Bob Froese stopped 26 shots Friday to lead the Philadelphia

Flyers to 4-1 victory over the Minnesota North Stars.

It was the Flyers' fifth consecu-

tive victory over the North Stars

and boosted Philadelphia's league-

leading point total to 38. Minnesota

At Buffalo, N.Y., Guy Carbon-

neau scored two goals and set up another during Montreal's four-

goal third period rally Friday night

to rally the Canadiens to a 5-2 triumph over the Buffalo Sabres.

Carbonneau won a faceoff in the

Nilan, who beat Buffalo goalie

Tom Barrasso with the tying goal

Montreal was trailing 2-1 when

remains third in the Norris Div-

Canadiens 5, Sabres 2

ision with 18 points.

McHale nailed four free throws and Bird added two from the line to help Boston pull away for the Ewing each had 12

107-97 victory over the Atlanta

with a career-high 29 points, and ton held a 45-43 lead at the half before Bird hit for the first eight Celtics points to help Boston Johnson then hit two outside

Ewing, who had 13 third-quarter points, helped pull New York within five before the Celtics

89-84 with two minutes left scorers with 13, while McHale and

Nets 107, Hawks 97 At East Rutherford, N.J., Albert King scored 24 points and Buck Williams added 22 Friday night to lead the New Jersey Nets to a

Dominique Wilkins had 30 points for the Atlanta, which lost the fourth game in its last five. Gminski adding 11 points. Six New Jersey players were in double

76ers 110, Pacers 100 At Indianapolis, Moses Malone scored a game-high 26 points Friday night to lead the Philadel-

phia 76ers to a 110-100 victory over the Indiana Pacers. Rookie Wayman Tisdale scored 25 points and grabbed 11 rebounds Herb Williams added 23 The Pacers led 18-8 in the first

Philadelphia's Bobby Jones benef-itted from a goaltending call on a foul, and the 76ers went ahead by three points to give the Sixers a lead they would not lose. Pistons 111, Bucks 102

in the fourth quarter after Charles

At Pontiac, Mich., Kelly Tripucka scored 26 points and Bill Laimbeer added 23 Friday night to lead the Detroit Pistons to the fifth victory in their last six games, a kee Bucks. The triumph also improved the

Pistons' home record to 9-1. Tripucka scored 10 points and quarter surge that saw Detroit turn a 54-48 halftime deficit into an 82-65 lead. Tripucka opened a 16-4 run at the start of the period as the istons charged ahead 64-58. Moments later, Detroit ran off 10

straight points, four each by Tripucka and Laimbeer, to build an 82-65 lead. Milwaukee scored only 14 points in the quarter, seven of which came at the free throw The Bucks closed to 92-87 on two

baskets by Ricky Pierce and one by Sidney Moncrief with less than even minutes to play. John Long scored 12 points and Isiah Thomas 14 for Detroit. Pierce netted 18 points for Milwaukee

Mays 133, Kings 111

At Dallas, Mark Aguirre, Sam

Perkins and Derek Harper ignited

a third-quarter surge Friday night

that sent the Dallas Mavericks to

their fourth straight victory and

largest of the season, a 133-111

The Kings shot 60 percent from the field in the opening quarter to

stayed close until the Mavericks

broke it open early in the third

Spurs 134, Clippers 106

decision over the Sacrament

New York's Ron Greschner (left) slides

Peeters in first period action. Rangers

Atlanta's Cliff Levingston (53) goes over New Jersey's

Buck Williams to launch shot in first quarter action. Nets

won, 107-97.

NHL roundup

By United Press International

LANDOVER, Md. - Mark Pave-

lich scored and set up the power-play, game-winning goal by Raimo Helminen within a 94-second span

midway through the first period

Rangers to a 5-2 victory over the

Washington Capitals.
The Rangers led 3-2 after the

first period and held the Capitals

the rest of the way with John

Vanhiesbrouck in goal.
The loss ended Washington's

6-0-1 unbeaten string and was

Capitals goalie Pete Peeters' first

coming from Boston in a Nov. 14

with a 20-foot drive from the left circle before feeding Helminen

when Capital greg Adams was in

s against two victories since

Pavelich broke a 1-1 tie at 9:00

nen within a 94-second spar

SPORTS

Baker, Lena Schubert, Manua Reichenback, Nancy Moffat, Rey and Pat Gelting, and Millie and Church. Also received turkey from and Leona Lavery, Ron O'comor Peter Ready, Rich Hamel, Charte Cone, Paul and Helene Dutche Nancy Moffat, Ray and Colling and Lorana Fallone. The absolutely couldn't have done without you. And Mrs. Trespections without you. And Mrs. Trespections to the street with the street of the street with the street of the street with the street of the street without you for both street without you will be street with the stre

community. We're going to tell an about young people in next week column. Food is just beginning pour in from the schools and provide the basics for our Christian for the last-minute unadopted households - Elsle Werner, Ed Kehl, Louise Heller, Ken and Lois Warrender, Betty Ortolani, Ella

Bulletin Board

May I add to your Christmas

list? Timmy, 8, snub-snosed,

skinny and grubby elbows; Erin,

short blonde hair and shy smile;

Joe, 16, dark brown hair and eyes

and dark black frown, unhappy

utterball, clean as a pin and sure

Santa is coming. Course their real

Emanuel rang the bells The handbell choir of Emanuel Lutheran Church

was in Boston Saturday for the Bells of New England, a handbell festival at Faneuil Hall Marketplace. They were among 14 groups from around New England. Here are the events scheduled at Emanuel this Sunday - 8:30 a m service with communion: 10

a.m., intergenerational event: 11 a.m., worship, children's chapel, nursery; 6:30 p.m., youth advisors Monday - 3:30 p.m., staff meeting; 6:45 p.m., Scouts; 7:30 p.m., council meeting.

Puesday - 10 a.m., Beethoven Chorus; 6:30 p.m., esday - 7 p.m., Advent Vespers and study; 7: 30 p.m., Emanuel Choir; Advisory Committee. hursday - 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., care

noon, MCSC; 6:30 p.m., Scandia potluck; 7:30 p.m., Lucia rehearsal, basketball practice. Friday - 7 p.m., Common Bread meets at Concordia Lutheran; peace prayer vigil; 7:30 p.m.,

Saturday - 9:30 a.m., Lucia Rehearsal; Cherub Choir; 5 p.m., Scout supper; 8 p.m., A.A.

Our Thanksgiving basket drive sets a record

should be made to MACC-Seasonal Sharing Appeal, Box 773, Manches-ter, Conn. 06040. P.S. Don't forget

our teenagers as you add to your

A RECORD 308 food baskets

were delivered for Thanksgiving.

That's 20 more than last year,

which was a record breaker on its

people we have previously

thanked. Thanksgiving baskets

were provided by Community Baptist, St. Mary's Mothers'

Group, the Wendy Palermo fam-ily, St. Vincent de Paul Society,

Covenant Church, Girl Scout Troop

Trinity events are set

We are already collecting gifts for the annual Toys for Joy distribution sponsored each year by MACC. Parents who are having

an extra hard time this year wil

inviting them to come select one

major new or good-as-new gift for their child, along with several stocking stuffers. You provide the gift to the parent and "Mom and

Dad" have the joy of Christmas

giving to their own children,

Your gifts for children may be

left at the Center Street Fire station, next to Town Hall, the

and any office of Heritage Savings and Loan Association. Checks

Religious groups opposing

(immigration reform) have been

"But we wish to speak with one

clear and unequivocal voice to

identify the worker and human

rights issues at stake" in the guest

worker proposals, the groups said.

of the nation to those who will listen

to a unified voice crying for justice

sponsored by Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., and added to the Senate

version of the bill, that would allow

cans into the United States to pick

Growers have insisted the provi-

sion is necessary because they

but intense harvest period.

perishable fruits and vegetables.

in the fields of the nation."

expressed by each of us in varying

'guest workers' approach

three groups said

The following events are set for Trinity Covenant Church this week: Sunday - 7 p.m., study of Revelations, with Pastor

Wednesday - 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Clubs; 7 p.m., choir rehearsal; Skills in Living seminar; Bible

Thursday - 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast LaStrada Restaurant; 1 p.m., Trinity Fellowship, the Rev. K. Ejnar Rask, former pastor of Trinity cnant Church, will present a Christmas program confirmation class; 6: 15 p.m., AGAPE fellowship; to 9 p.m., basketball practice. Friday - 7 to 9 p.m., senior high school "Friday Nite Live.

prayer breakfast at Valle's, 165 Brainard Road,

Center calendar posted

639, Brownie Troop 602 of Bowers School, Manchester WATES.

Canned goods and turkeys were donated by Mrs. Robert Doellner and Mrs. Serge Desplanques; canned goods by Bolton Congrega-tional and Girl Scout Troop 635

who are vegetarians received a

turkey and promptly turned it over

to us. Thank you, Mr. and Mrs.

Other last-minute turkeys were rushed in by Emanuel Lutheran

Church, which brought us two

turkeys and 84 pies. Emanuel adopted 45 households for giving.

Community Baptist Church did a beautiful job of decorating baskets

in addition to bringing over extras.

Here are the events scheduled at Center Congregational Church in the coming week: Sunday - 8 a.m., service of worship; 9 a.m. reakfast; 10 a.m., service of worship, nursery and n m Advent workshop

Monday — 7:30 p.m., property committee Tuesday - 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir: 6 p.m., onfirmation class; 7 p.m., sacred dance; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday - 10 a.m., Emma Nettleton; 2 p.m., healing prayers; 7:30 p.m., fellowship; Chance Thursday - 7 p.m., Center Ringers.

Here's South's week

The following events are scheduled at South United

service with communion, Dr. Shephard S. Johnson preaching "The Long Wait;" 10:45 a.m., nurses 6:30 p.m., youth fellowship: Tuesday - 10 a.m., Vineyards Study Group; 7

p.m., Staff-Parish Relations Committee; women prayer and study group, 337 W. Middle Turnpike. Wednesday - 6:30 p.m., Wesley Bell Ringers; 75 p.m., Chancel Choir; adult Bible study, 277 Spring Thursday - 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 7:30 p.m. Youth Choir.

Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon. Saturday - 9 a.m., Chancel Choir.

North events posted

The events planned at North United Methodist Church this week are as follows: Sunday - 5 p.m., family pot luck supper; 5:30 p.m. Advent celebration and wreath-making program sponsored by Methodist Youth Fellowship. Monday - 7 p.m., Education Committee; 7: 30 p.m.,

Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., Ecumenical Prayer.

Synod starts

Second Vatican Council on agenda

and a turkey after their deliveries, as did Center Congregational

Gladys and Norm Hall, Bolton

United Methodist Church brought

OF COURSE, there were

hundreds of wonderful people who

But I do want to specially thank

Concordia Lutheran Church pari-

shioners, who not only provided for all the families they adopted from

us but pitched in at the last minute

o help with shopping and packing

were sorting, packing and deliver-

By George W. Cornell Associated Press

NEW YORK - An extraordinary synod summoned by Pope John Paul II and starting this Sunday at Vatican City will reassess the Second Vatican Council of a quarter century ago, an affair that transformed the whole style and outlook of Roman Catholicism Following is a brief summary of what the

1962-65 council did, and how these changes may be Fundamentally, the council recast the church image from that of a static, unchangeable monolith to that of a "pilgrim" church, "always in need of being purified," always seeking to

pilgrim way, to that continual reformation of which she always has need." declared one of the council decrees, echoing a view of the Protestant Reformation of the 16th century.

BASIC TO that change was a redefinition of the

say in its "collegial" or shared governmance, but-

The concept does away with the old pyramidal, monarchical view of church authority, with the pope at the top, and everybody else down the line While maintaining the supreme authority of the

church governance by the bishops with the pope, giving rise to national bishop conferences and regular international meetings. So far, however, these meetings have only been advisory, and the entire "collegial" vision seems likely to be at the heart of issues likely to come up

papacy, the new approach stresses collective

at the special synod, centering on authority and

The council also opened the church to the world-at-large, changing it from a defensive." insular "fortress" posture to interchange with other disciplines of thought and work and also other faiths, respecting truths outside itself.

into the nation for crop picking report great difficulties in enforce-In their joint statement, the three groups said they question the

"unproven assumption" that the program is needed, and say it will "improve the lot of the hard-pressed domestic farm "Christ summons the church, as she goes her workers who will be put at further disadvantage by the large scale importation of foreign labor." Catholic officials have indicated joined the Catholic prelates to need the workers during the short that inclusion of the temporary

Duke nips St. John's to highlight college hoop schedule

hit a jump shot with 21 seconds left Friday night and No. 5 Duke withstood a 35-point assault by Walter Berry of St. John's, giving the Blue Devils a 71-70 victory and preseason National Invitation

game Sunday night for the NEW YORK - Johnny Dawkins before the Redmen ran off straight points to go ahead by a point with 38 seconds remaining. The last basket in the spree came on a jumper in the lane by Berry.

Rangers stop Caps' skein

a 5-on-3 power play to draw the Capitals within 3-2 at 14:01, but

New York added second-period

Ron Greschner gave the

Rangers a 1-0 lead 1:22 into the

At Detroit, Gerard Gallant's

short-handed goal midway

through the second period snapper

a 3-3 tie Friday night and sent the

Detroit Red Wings to a 5-3 victory

John Ogrodnick added two goals

for the Red Wings, who improved

to 6-12-4 with their second straight

Flyers 4, North Stars 1

At Bloomington, Minn., Ilkka from 35-feet out.

Red Wings 5, Blues 3

goals by defensemen Willie Huber and Bob Brooke.

In a later semifinal, No. 4 Kansas jumper from the right of the foul met No. 10 Louisville. The Blue

Ollers at 8 p.m.

UConn hosts St. Peter's tonight

STORRS - The University of Connecticut basketball team will

The Huskies won their season opener Tuesday, beating Yale

Whalers road show in Edmonton

The Hartford Whalers continue their Smythe Division road trip

Hartford, which whitewashed Los Angeles, 9-0, in the opening

7:30 p.m. - College football: West Virginia vs. Syracuse.

tonight when they visit the Stanley Cup champion Edmonton

game of the swing, took on the homestanding Vancouver Canucks Friday night.

2 p.m - Budweiser Classic, Channels 22, 30.

7: 30 p.m. - Bruins vs. Nordiques, Channel 38. 7: 30 p.m. — Rangers vs. Penguins, Channel 9. 7: 30 p.m. — Celtics vs. Hawks, Channel 20, WKHT. 8 p.m. — UConn vs. St. Peter's, WILI.

1 p.m. - Patriots vs. Colts, Channel 22.

4 p.m. - 49ers vs. Redskins, Channel 3.

4 p.m. - Skins Game, Channels 22, 30.

1 p.m. - Rams vs. Saints, Channel 3.

8 p.m. - Whalers vs. Oilers, SportsChannel, WTIC.

1 p.m. - Browns vs. Giants, Channel 30, WKHT.

9 p.m. - Big Apple NIT Classic (final), USA, Channel 61.

time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down low, and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left. allowing the Devils to escape. Elsewhere, at the Great Alaska Shootout tournament at Anchor

Dawkins, an All-America guard, age, Alaska, sophomore guard then struck with a fadeaway line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 The Weekend

game. In another opening round game

Troy Lewis pumped in 24 points and Todd Mitchell added 13 to lead Purdue to a 92-70 victory over Alaska-Anchorage in the opening

Kenny Smith added 13 points for North Carolina

At Hartford, Conn., senior guard Ulysses Garcia scored a team-high 18 points to lead the University of Hartford to a 59-47 Division I dell Alexis and Rafael Addison basketball victory over the Univer- paced Syracuse with 22 and 20

Daugherty hit four field goals and The 6-0 Garcia moved into added 14 free throws for a sixth-place on Hartford's all-time game-high 22 points to lead No. 3 scoring list with 1,150 career North Carolina to an 84-63 victory Junior guard John Hurlbert joined Garcia in double figures for Hartford with 10 points, a career-

high 9 rebounds and 7 assists. Hartford is now 1-1 for the year. New Hampshire dropped to 2-1. points, respectively, as the unde-

conference college basketball Playing the third of 10 straigh ome dates in the Carrier Dome No. 4-ranked Syracuse improved to 3-0 while dropping the Trojans to

The Orangemen, who are aver away in the seecond half

aging 100 points per game, raced to a 47-26 halftime lead and, except for a brief flat spell, kept pulling Syracuse also got double-figure scoring from Howard Triche, with 16. Michael Brown, with 13, and

Some runners become 'missing'

ment. If you're reached the point

to the schedule, sandwich them

between "easy" days to avoid

muscle fatigue and possible injury.

training regimen. Vary the dis-

tance of your runs from day to day.

Variety will also help to insure

blackjack have taught me never to count on many sure things in life. Rare as they

may be, how ever, some prognostications have become pretty safe bets. One needn't possess telepathic powers. for instance, to have foreseen John

Television and radio highlights Treacy's victory at Thursday's Thanksgiving Day Road Race. Nor is a crystal ball necessary to 1: 30 p.m. - College basketball: Georgia Tech vs. Michigan, foresee another years running pearance of the weekend multi-tudes that had eagerly trained and 3 p.m. - College football: Auburn vs. Alabama, Channels 8, 40. 3: 30 p.m. - College football: Notre Dame vs. Miami, Channel strained on our streets in the

> race. This throng of "missing persons" can be split into two groups. train for a few weeks or months each year with the stated intention of running in one event — the Thanksgiving Day Road Race. Having accomplished their goal. these runners are content to hang up their spikes until the next go

The other group, to which I'll address this column, has different motivations, viewing Thanksgiving Day training as the initiation of a running and fitness regimen that they would like to continue the comfort level with present

throughout the year. As their dwindling presence suggests, however, noble ambitions are often

On the Run

Greg Best

several problems familiar to any runner, including lack of motivation, time constraints, boredom, If you recognize yourself as a member of this not-so-exclusinve

sidetracked, probably by one of

fraternity, read on. Whether your training goal is five or fifty miles a suggestions may just help keep those Nikes out of mothballs this Any successful training program must be enjoyable, consist-

ing of workouts that the runner looks forward to completing. At the outset of the program then, it is important that a sensible schedule be constructed, one that will not wear the body (and mind) down with mileage and pace expecta-Distances and speed should be increased gradually, according to

and be sure to have several routes step off the road an into the woods, for herin lies the true essense of the sport. Periodic day trips to state parks or other scenic locations will also add spice to your program. It may be helpful to incorporate "fartlek" or "speed play" into your workouts. An example might involve sprinting up hills and jogging the flats, or striding for three minutes and jogging ten, etc.

Using time or distance as measurement, the limits of fartlek training, and any conditioning program in general, are bound There are plenty of additional ways to help you stick with a running program. Consider the

Keep a running log. Many runners derive a lot of satisfaction from seeing the miles add up. (A well as Runners World's \$8 variety).

with him/her. Knowing that you are expected to show is a sure way to get you moving in the morning or into your sweats after work. In addition, having a friend to talk to will help make your runs enjoyable, and keep boredom at bay. Join a running club. Aside from

additional warm bodies to train

with, clubs are full of helpful

advice, and provide a constant source of energy and motivation Social events, fun runs, and club races will help to keep your interest level high. For information about Manchester's clubs. write to me in care of the Herald.

Wear proper clothing for the climate in which you are training. A few dollars invested in a rain suit, "breathable" long johns, gloves, etc. will keep you going in

There you have it, a basic primer in perserverence that may help you stay in the thick of things this

Subscribe to a running magazine, and read a book or two on the subject yearly. When those laz days come along, as they will, a bit of philosophy from George Shee-han's Running and Being, might just supply the momentum to

Find a running partner that winter and beyond. I hope to see alot of unfamiliar faces out there trains at your approximate pace, next week. Good Last.

"Our individual views on the other facets of this social problem Opponents, such as the religious church's opposition to the whole leaders and Rep. Peter Rodino, Religious Services

Assemblies of God

By David E. Anderson

United Press International

The nation's major faith groups

each have different approaches to

tion reform, currently pending in

But on one thing, Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish lead-

ers are agreed: They adamantly

and fiercely oppose grower-backed proposals to bring in large

workers" to harvest the nation's

of the National Conference

In an unusual news conference

Catholic Bishops, leaders of the

National Council of Churches and

agricultural crops.

the House of Representatives

Caivary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery; 7:00 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching. (644-1102)

Community Baptist, Church, 585 E.
Center St., Manchester, Rev. James I.
Meek, minister. 9:15 a.m., church
school for all ages, kindergarten
through Grade 4 continuing during the
service; 10:30 a.m., morning worship.
Nursery provided. (643-0537)
Faith Begtist Church, 52 Lake St.,
Manchester. Rev. James Bellasov,
pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30
a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening
service. (646-5316)
First Begtist Church, 240 Hillstown
Road, Manchester. Dr. C. Conley,
pastor. (649-7509)
First Bagtist Chapel of the Deaf, 240
Hillstown Road, Manchester. Rev. K.
Kreutzer, pastor. (643-7543)

Christian Science First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester. 10:30 a.m., church service. Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446) Reading Room, 656A Center St., Man-chester. (649-8982)

Church of Christ Church of Christ, Lydail and Vernon streets, Manchester. Eugene Brewer, minister. Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes: 10a.m., worship: 6p.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all services. (646-2903)

Congregational

Botton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, at the Green, Bolton. Rev. Charles H. Ericson, Minister. 10 a.m., warship service, nursery, church school; 1) a.m., fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum pro-gram. (649-7077 office or 647-8279 parsonage. gram. (649-707) office of 647-8878 parsonage.
Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester. Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus; Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor, 10 a.m., worship service, sanctuary; 10 a.m., church school, (647-941)
First Congregational Church of Andever, Route 6, Andover. Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor: Sunday school, all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, nursery care provided, 11 a.m., (742-766)

First Cengregational Church of Coventry, 1771 Main St., Coventry, Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor, 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House. Nursery care provided, (742-8487)
Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester. The Rev. V. Joseph Militan, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service, Sunday school, and nursery for children; 6:30 p.m., Pilorim Fellowship. (649-2863)
Second Congregational Church of Coventry. 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry. Rev. David Jarvis, minister. Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade eight, adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., lunior choir; 4 p.m., Jr. pilgrim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim fellowship. (74-6234)
Talcotiville Cengregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Talcotiville. Rev. Nancy Milton, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-0815)

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hock-matack St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swenson. Worship service: 8 and 11 a.m.; Sunday Bible school, 9:30 a.m. (649-2855)

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150 Boston Turnpike, Bolton. Sunday worship: holy eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; caffee fellowship. 11 a.m.; Lady Chapel open afternoons; public healing service, second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; evening prayer, Wednesday, 5 p.m. Rev. John Holliger, 643-9203. 51. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester. An-draw D. Smith, rector. Warship: 8 and 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.; baby-sitting, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m. every Wednesday. (649-4583)

Church of the Living God, an evangelical, full-gospel church, Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester. Rev. David W. Mullen, paster. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school. Pull Gespel Interdeneminational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philiop P. Saunders. Sunday, 10:30 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 646-6731, 24 hours.

Gospel Hall, Center Street, Manchester. 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45

Jehovah's Witnesses

worker provisions will lead to the

Judiciary Committee, argue the

guest worker provision is an effort

workers monitoring the existing

guest worker program - which

allows some 40,000 non-resident:

ment of labor standards.

o deny U.S. farm workers a just

Jewish — Conservative

Temple Beth Hillet, 1001 Foster St. Extension, South Windsor. Steven Chatlinover, robbi. Services, 8:15 p.m. each Friday; children's services, 7:45 p.m. second Friday of each month. (644-8466)

Lutheran

643-1193.
Letvian Lutheran Church of Manchester. 21 Garden St., Manchester. (643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Route 31 and North River Road, Coventry. Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor. 9 a.m.. Sunday school; 10:15 a.m., worship service. (742-7548)
Zien Evenseiical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High streets, Manchester. Rev. Charles W. Kuhi, postor. 9:30 a.m., Divine worship; 10:45 a.m. Sunday school; Holy Communion first and third Sunday. (649-4243)

Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Tuesday, Con-Turnpike, Manchester. Tuesday, Congregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Theocratic Ministry School (speaking course), 7 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 7:50p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25. (646-1490)

Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Richard J. Plavin, rabbl; Israel Tabatsky, can-tor; Dr. Leon Wind, rabbl emeritus. Services, 8:15 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday, (643-9563)

Jewish - Reform

Concordia Lutheran Church (LCA),
40 Pitkin St., Manchester, Rev. Burton
D. Strand, postor, Rev. Arnold T.
Wangerin, part-time pastor: 8 a.m.,
holy communion: 9:15 a.m., Christian
growth hour, church school; 10:30
a.m., holy communion. Nursery care
provided. 649-5311)
Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60
Church St., Manchester, Rev. Dale H.
Gustafson, pastor; Rev. Janet Landwehr, Rev. C.H. Anderson, pastor
emeritus. Schedule: 8:30 a.m., warship; 9:45 a.m., Sunday church school;
11 a.m., worship service, nursery,
643-1193.

service: 9 and 10:30 a.m., Nursery for children age 3 and younger. 9 a.m., Adult Bible group; 10:30 a.m., church school; 5:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., Sacred Dance Group.(649-3696)
South United Mathodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester. Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, Dr. Paul Kroll, pastors. Schedule: 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship service. Nursery for pre-schoolers. (647-9141)

Mormon

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. 30 Woodside St., Manchester. Wendel K. Walton, bi-shop, 9:30 a.m., socrament meeting; 10:15 a.m., Sunday school and prim-ary; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (643-4003)

National Catholic \$1. John the Baptist Polish National Cathelic Church, 23 Golway St., Man-chester. Rev. Stanley M. Lancola, pastor. 9 a.m., mass. (643-5906) Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip Chatto, senior pastor; Rev. Mark Green, minister of outreach. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:40 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6 p.m., evening proise service, nursery. (646-8599) Pentecostal

United Pentecestal Church, 187
Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev.
Marvin Stuart, minister, 10 a.m.,
Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning
worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30
p.m., bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m.,
Lodles' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Youth service (Friday), (649-9848)

Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44 and Trowbridge Road, Coventry, Rev. Brad Evans, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship: 40:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting, (742-7222)
Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce St., Manchester, Rev. Richard Gray, pastor. 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Informal worship, (643-0706)

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Manches-ter, Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor. Saturday mass at 5; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2195) St. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip A. Sheridan and Rev. Emilio P. Padelli, co-pastors. Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noan. (643-2403) St. James Church, 896 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. David Baranowski, Rev. Joseph Kelly. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon. Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (643-4129) St. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry. Father James J. William-son, pastor. Masses Saturday at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.; holydays, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confes-sions 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-6655)

Church of St. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton. The Rev. J. Clifford Curlin, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (643-4466) Salvation Army

Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Man-

NEW SERIES OF TAPES A New Perspective 647-8301 for an important recorded message

Feeling Good About Yourself



Labor and management in ou their negotiations. A mediator m then be agreed upon - one who mpartial. For this person to b

for God cannot compromise about sin, Isaiah 59:1-2. Its wages are death, Rom. 6:23. A mediator il needed. Jesus fairly represent both parties, seeing he is both Go ohn 1:1, and man, Phil 2:6-8. No one else is qualified to so ser For there is one God and one Me

ciety often reach an impasse if both sides trust to be fair and effective he must be accepted by oth parties.

God accepts his son as mediato

Unitarian Universalist Unitarian Universalist Society-East, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester, Rev. Diana Heath, minister, 10:30 a.m., service. Nursery care and youth religious education. Coffee hour after service. (646-5151)

by Eugene Brewe

Sin alienated mankind from God,

istor between God and men, to man Christ Jesus," 1 Tim. 2:5. But his effectiveness depends up man's also accepting his mediation Reconciliation to God is offered freely, but is predicated upon our acknowledging Jesus as mediato — i.e. accepting his conditions Mark 16:15-16.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydell and Vernon Streets Phone: 646-2903

try to make it two in a row when it hosts St. Peter's College at the Field House in Storrs tonight at 8 p.m.

Michigan, Georgia Tech meet in Tip-Off Classic

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Michigan and Georgia Tech, ranked one-two in the United Press Internaannual Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic at the cradle of

"Polls are nice for the fans, but I'm not going to get caught up in it," said Michigan's Bill Frieder. "The nice thing about our sport is that it's all decided in "I'd rather be No. 1 at the end of the year, remarked Georgia Tech's Bobby Cremins. There was a time when the game, played in the city

turn of the century, signalled the start of the college

Michigan has been traveling at express levels. After

nament, the Wolverines returned home for hours before departing for Springfield. "We've been traveling so much," said Michigan freshman Mike Griffin. "I've been impressed with everything I've seen so far.

spending a week in Hawaii playing in the Chaminade

Michigan, loser to eventual champion Villanova in the second round of the NCAA tournament last season, was committed to the Chaminade Tournament two

"Had we known we were going to play Georgia Tech, we never would have gone to Hawaii," said Frieder. "But, we're looking forward to it. About the only thing negative is our opponent - they're too

Michigan is 2-0 after beating Virginia Tech, 67-66 and Kansas State 70-58 in Hawaii. Georgia Tech opened its season with a 119-60 victory over South Carolina-Aiken on Monday as the the Yellow Jackets set school records for points and

Michigan is banking on center Roy Tarpley recovering fully from knee surgery. He was last season's Big 10 Most Valuable Player as Michigan reeled off a 26-4 log.
"If nothing else, Roy is not in the condition he would be without the surgery," said Frieder. "I just hope he gets back to where he was in the next few weeks." The starting team is rounded out by 6-8 Butch Wade and 6-6 Richard Relifor at forward and Antoine

Georgia Tech, comforted up front by 7-foot center John Salley, who could be the No. 1 pick in next year's NBA draft, also boasts one of the top backcourt duos in the country in Mark Price and Bruce Dalrymple. "They're the best guards in the country," Frieder of the opposition.

Supporting Salley in the front court are forwards Duane Ferrell, 6-6, seven-foot sophomore Antoine Ford and 6-8 freshman Tom Hami 'I feel like we have as good a nucleus as anyone in the country," said Cremins.

The Yellow Jackets lost only one starter from last season's Atlantic Coast Conference champi which lost to Georgetown in the NCAA East final. "We could very well have a better team than last

SCOREBOARD

Phoenix Friday's Results
New Jersey 107, Atlanta 94
Defroil 111, Alliwaukee 102
Boston 94, New York 88
Philodelphia 110, Indiana 100
Dallos 133, Sacramento 111
Son Antonio 134, L.A. Clippers 106
Denver of Uldo, Holb!

San Antonio 134, LA Clippers 106
Denver at Utoh, night
Houston at Phoenix, night
Seattle at LA Lakers, night
Chicago at Portiond, night
Saturday's Games
(All Tirnes EST)
Philodelphia at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Baston at Atlanto, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Cleveland, 8 p.m.
LA Clippers at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Indiana at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
Seattle at Develone, 9 p.m.
Utoh at Golden State, 11 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Chicago at LA Lakers, night
San Antonio at Portland, night

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Hockey



hetroits. St. Louisa hilladelphia 4. Minnesota i VI slanders at Winnipeg, night fartford at Vancouver, night fartford at Vancouver, night fartford at Vancouver, night solved by the state of General (All Times EST) Boston at Guebec, 7:35 p.m.
NY Rangers at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
NY Rangers at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Natifate at Edmanton, 8:05 p.m.
Buffate at Edmanton, 8:05 p.m.
Detroit at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
NY Islanders at Colgary, 9:05 p.m.
Chicago at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Swiday's Gemes
New Jersey at Boston, night
Philodelphia at Winnipeg, night
Calgary at Edmanton, night

langere 5, Capitals 2

NYRangers
Weshington
2-6-2
First Perlod—1, NY Rongers,
Greschner 7 (Erixon, Brooke), 1:22, 2,
Washington, Hawarth 13 (Stevens,
Veitch), 6:46, 3, NY Rangers, Povelich 14
(Sandstrom), 9:00, 4, NY Rangers,
Helminen 3 (Osborne, Pavelich), pp.
10:34, 5, Washington, Stevens 2 (Howarth), pp. 14:01, Penalties—Adams,
Wash, 9:29; Brooke, NYR, 11:32; Osborne, NYR, 12:00; Hatcher, Wash, 14:25,
Second Perlod—6, NYR Rangers, Hubert
(Erixon, S. Patrick), 10:32, 7,NY Rangers,
Brooke 10 (Sandstrom), 19:11, Penalties
— Vanblesbrouck (served by S. Patrick),
NYR, 8:17; Feltrin, NYR, 12:02; France-

PHILADELPHIA (110)
PHILADELPHIA (110)
Erving 5-11 6-6 16, Borkley 6-10 0-0 12,
Malone 8-18 10-13 26, Threatt -1-13 3-3 11,
Cheeks 6-10 0-1 12, Jones 5-10 3-3 13,
Thompson 8-13 1-1 17, Cafledge 1-1 2-2 2,
Johnson0-31-21, Tofals 43-9224-29110.
INDIANA (100)
Tisdale 11-16-3-525, Williams 10-21-3-423,
Stipanovich5-102-212, Richardson3-60-06,
Flemming 4-6 1-2 9, Stansbury 47 0-2 9,
Martin 2-52-26, Garnet 2-24-48, Buckner 1-4
0-02, Gray 0-00-00, Totals 42-77, 15-21 100,
Philadelphi 21 31 27 31—119
Three-point goal —Stanbsury, Fouled
out—None, Total fouls—Philadelphia 24,
Indiana 25, Rebounds—Philadelphia 46
(Barkley 12), Indiana 39 (Tisdale 11),
Assists—Philadelphia 26 (Erving 8),
Indiana 29 (Richardson 8), Technical foul—Indiana coach Ervine, A—16,904. — Vanblesbrouck (served by S. Patrick), NYR, 8:17; Feitrin, NYR, 12:02; France-schefti, Wash, 17:03.

Third Period—Noscoring, Penalties—Sandstrom, NYR, 0:20; France-schefti, Wash, 0:20; Duchesne, Wash, 4:43; Carpenter, Wash, 11:59.

Shots on Gool—NY Rangers, 11-7-8—26.
Washington, 10-9-10—29.
Power-play conversions—NY Rangers—5-1. Washington 5-1.
Goaltenders—NY/Rangers, Vanbles-Spurs 134, Clippers 106

Canadiens 5, Sabres 2

LA CLIPPERS (104)

Moxwell 3-14 7-8 13, White 5-12 1-3 11, Benlomin 4-8 0-08, M. Johnson 12-275-729, Edwards 1-6 2-24, Nimphius 7-11 0-0 14, Nixon 2-9 2-2 7, Cope 4-12 1-2 9, Bridgeman 3-7 3-3 9, Murphy 1-4 0-0 2, Tofols 42-110 21-2 106.

SAN ANTONIO (134)

5. Johnson 10-13-35 23, Mitchell 10-18-4-4 4 Gilmore 9-12 7-9 25, Moore 4-6 0-0 8, Robertson 4-9 2-2 10, Sundvold 6-12 1-1 13, Ivaroni 2-4 1-1 5, Hughes 7-8 1-1 15, Corbin 3-41-17, Cook 2-30-04, Brittoin 0-10-0 0, Totols 57-90 20-24 134.

LA Clippers 30-33 21 22 104 Son Antonio 33 28 39 34—134 Three-point goals—Nixon Fouled Mentreal 104—5
Buffole 110—2
First Period—1, Buffole, Andreychuk 9
(Virto, Perreault), 1:19, 2, Montreal,
Robinson 3 (Chellas, Walter), pp. 17:18,
Penalties—Svoboda, Man, 5:25; Nilan, Mon, malor (fighting), 9:50;
Dykstra, Buf, malor (fighting), 9:50;
Laler, Mon, malor (fighting), 11:29; Ruff,
Buf, minor (served by Tucker)-malor
(fighting), 11:29; Cyr, Buf, 15:38. Son Antonio 32 23 39 34—134
Three-point goals—Nixon. Fouled
out—None. Total fouls—Los Angeles 20,
San Antonio 24. Rebounds—Los Angeles 43 (Coge 11). San Antonio 53
(S. Johnson 11). Assists—Los Angeles 29
(Nixon 10), San Antonio 38 (Moore 13).
Technicais—Los Angeles, San Antonio,
Illegal defense, one each. A—7,266.

Second Period—3. Buffalo. Ruff 9 (Tucker), 14:17. Penalties—DeBiols, Mon. 2:30: Walter. Mon. 10:24: Ruft. Buf. 10:24: McKenna. Buf. 10:38; Svobodo. Mon. 14:33; Seiling. Buf. 14:33; Nilon, Mon. 17:26. Third Period—4, Montreal, Nilan 2 (Carbonneau), 2:31. 5, Mantreal, Tremblay 3 (Laior), 10:21. 6, Montreal, Carbonneau 5 (Galney, Robinson), 11:37. 7, Montreal, Carbonneau 6 (Svoboda), 14:31. Penalties—Walter, Mon, 13:17; Ruff, Buf, 13:17; Malki-dis, Buf, 17:32; Mornesso, Mon, 18:05.

Shots on goal—Montreal 13-9-10—32.
Buffalo 5-11-9—25.
Power-play conversions—Montreal
4-1. Buffalo 4-0.
Goalles—Montreal, Soctaert, Buffalo, Barrasso. A—16,433.

Red Wings 5, Blues 3

St. Louis 306—2 Defreit 236—5 First period—1, St. Louis, Mulien 13 (Barr, Flockhart), 2:50, 2, Detroit, Larson 6 (Barrett), 5:28, 3, St. Louis, Barr 3 (Ramage), 5:44, 4, 54, Louis, Paşlawski 5 (Sutter), 11:08, 5, Detroit, Ogradnick 10 (Foster, Barrett), 13:22, Penalties—Sutter, Stt., 6:42; Gare, Det, 16:17; Wilson, StL, 18:45.

Referee-Kerry Fraser

0. Totals38-7631-41107.
Attanta
22 25 32 18—97
New Jersey
27 28 38 22—107
Three-point goals—None. Fouled
out— Dawkins. Total fouls—Atlanta
30. New Jersey 27. Rebounds—Atlanta
(Wilkins 9). New Jersey 44 (8. Williams,
Gminski 10). Assists—Atlanta 5 (E.
Johnson 5). New Jersey 20 (Richardson 8. T Technicals—Atlanta Cooch
Fratello 2, New Jersey (Illegal defense)...A—10,329. Second period—6. Detroit, Duguay 7 (Kilma, Larson), pp. :34. 7. Detroit, Galiant 13 (Duguay, Larson), sh. 8:49. 8. Detroit, Ogradnick 11 (Kilma, McEwen), pp. 11:16. Penalties—Ladouceur, Det, 1:23; Kislo, Det, major (misconduct), 1:23; Yzerman, Det, 5:46; Gare, Det, 7:01; Johnson, StL, 9:57; Gilmour, StL, major (high sticking), 10:49; Meagher, StL, misconduct, 14:04. Pistons 111, Bucks 102

MILWAUKEE (162)
Pressey 6-144-517, Cummings 4-156-814,
Lister 5-10 0-2 10, Hodges 5-12 0-0 13,
Moncrief 3-14 2-2 8, Breuer 3-10 4-5 10,
Pierce 6-96-618, Lamp 1-51-23, Fields 3-53-4
9, Mokeski 0-00-00, Totals 36-94 26-34 102.

Nets 107, Hawks 97

ATLANTA (97)
Wilkins 11-258-1030, Levingston 0-10-00,
Rollins 3-4 2-2 8, E. Johnson 5-10 1-1 11,
Withman 4-80-08, Willis 2-41-25, Webb 0-10-0 0, Koncok 2-3 2-4 6, R. Williams 2-4-3-3 7, Battle 4-8 2-3 10, Hostings 2-0-4, Charles 4-8 0-0 8, Totals 39-8319-2797.

NEW JERSEY (197)
B. Williams 9-11 46 22. King 9-16 6-8 24,
Gminski 1-7 9-11 11. Birdsong 5-1-0-0 10.
Gminski 1-7 9-11 11. Birdsong 5-1-0-0 10.
Gminski 1-7 9-11 11. Birdsong 5-1-0-0 10.
Gminski 1-7 9-11 11. Birdsong 5-1

Third period—No scoring.
Penalties—Kilmo, Det, 1:31; Wilson,
St., 7:57; Romage, St., 8:32; Yzerman,
Det, 8:32; Wilson, St., malor (fighting), 11:12; Lambert, Det, malor
(fighting), 11:12; Loiselle, Det, 11:51;
Foster, Det, 16:29
Shots an gool—St. Louis 8-5-9—
22, Detroit7-11-8-26.
Power-play conversions—St. Louis
7-6. Detroit5-2.
Goolles—St. Louis, Warmiey De. DETROIT (111)
Tripucka 7-17 12-15 26, Benson 2-3 0-0 4,
Laimbeer 8-17 7-7 23, Long 3-6 6-6 12,
Thomas 6-12 2-2 14, Johnson 3-11 0-0 6,
Durnars 4-10 3-3 11, Mahorn 4-7 0-2 8,
Compbell 2-6 1-2 5, Gibson 1-2 0-0 2,
Totals 40-91 31-37 111. Threepointgoals—Hodges3, Pressey 1.
Fouled out—none. Total fouls—
Milwaukee 28, Detroit 31. Rebounds—
Milwaukee 44 (Pressey 10), Detroit 31
(Laimbeer 15). Assists—Milwaukee 20
(Pressey 9). Detroit 25 (Thomas 9).
Technical—none. A—26,756.

Coltics 94, Knicks 88 Basketball

NEW YORK (88) Wilkins 2-9 0-0 4, Cummings 9-20 2-2 20, Ewing 9-21 11-14 29, Sparrow 5-8 0-0 10, Wolker 2-70-14, Tucker 3-7, 1-27, Orr 4-90-0 8, Grunteid 2-7 0-0 4, Thornton 0-1 0-0 0, Coffield 1-30-02. Totals 37-9214-1988.

BOSTON (M)
McHale 48 10-11 18, Bird 11-23 9-11 31,
Parish 5-11 2-212, Johnson 6-163-315, Ainge
28 0-0 4, Watton 3-4 1-27, Sichting 2-50-04,
Vincent 0-20-0 0, Wedman 0-10-0 0, Kite
0-1 0-0 0, Carlisle 1-4 1-1 3, Totals 34-83 26-3094. How York 19 24 25 29—38 Boston 22 23 31 18—94 Fouled out—Cummings. Total fauls— New York 24, Boston 19. Rebounds—New York 41 (Cummings 13). Boston 23 (Bird 15). Assists—New York 16 (Cummings, Sparrow, Tucker 3). Boston 23 (D. Jahnson 7). Three-point goglespone point goals-none. Technicals-Bos, McHale, Coach K.C. Jones, A—14,890.

Friday's college hoop results

Teurnaments
National Invitation Tournament
Semifinal
Duke 71, St. John's 70
First Round
Great Alaska Shootout
Purdue 92, Alaska-Anchorage 70
N. Carolino 84, Missouri 63
Michigan State Searten Cuttass Classis
W. Michigan 77, Defawore 61
Mid-South Classic
Midd. Tennessee St. 94, S. Carolino 77
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N. Carolina Wesleyon 71, Shepherd 52 Heidelberg Klwanis Classic Malone 80, Findiay 77 Uteh Classic Cal-Fullerton 76, Loyola Marymount IPTAY Tournament
Clemson 92, E. Tennessee St. 67
Virginia Wesleyan Holiday Tourna-

Virginia Wesleyan 86, Shenadoah 71 Christopher Newport 80, Atlantic Christian 76 Christion 76
East
Gannon 71, Pace 60
Kutztown 80, Philodelphia Textille 69
Manhattanville 81, Havertord 55
Muskingum 72, Penn 51, Behrend 34
Syracuse 102, USC 68
South
Miami 82, Georgia 51, 72
W. Virginia Tech 60, Concord 57
Wheeling 68, W. Liberty 50
Midwest
C.W. Post 89, Aquinos (Mich), 75
Minnesota 95, Son Francisco 51, 63
Witenberg 81, Oberlin 54
Sul Ross 143, Arlington Baptist 61

Hartford 59, New Hampshire 47 Johnson 1-0-2, Johnston 4-2-10, Black 2-28, Marshall 0-2-2, DiGrande 5-4-14, Galvin 2-0-4, Bridge 1-0-2, Steele 1-1-3, Koopman 1-0-2, Totals 18-5611-2147, MARTFORD (59) Huribert 4-2-10, Garcia 8-2-18, Johnson 3-2-8, Gilmore 2-0-4, Hogan 1-0-2, Jenkins 4-2-10, Powell 2-2-6, Mitchell 0-1-1, Totals 24-5211-1959,

24-5211-1939.

Haiffilme—New Hampshire 23, Hartford 25. Fouled out — Milchell.

Rebounds—New Hampshire 29 (Bridge
7), Hartford 50 (Huribert9), Assists—New
Hampshire 7 (Black, Koopman 2),
Hartford 18 (Huriburt 7), Tatal fouls
New Hampshire 18, Hartford 19, A—4,321.

NIT Big Apple Duke 71, St. John's 70

ST. JOHN'S (70)
Glass 1-10 3-3 5, Jones 2-10 7-8 11
Berry 15-21 5-9 35, Jockson 4-13 1-2 9,
Rowan 1-3 2-2 4, Hempel 2-2 2-2 6,
Shurina 0-00-00, Bross 0-00-00, Boldi 0-00-0
0, Totals 25-59 20-26 70.

**JUKE (71)
Alari 4-1 DUKE (71)
Alarie 6-12-3-4 15, Henderson 6-11-4-4 16,
Ferry 1-8-0-9 2, Amaker 4-9 1-1 9, Dawkins
8-13-4-4 20, King 4-9 1-2 9, Nessley 0-1
0-0 0, Snyder 0-0 0-0 0, Strickland 0-20-0
0, Totals 29-6513-1571.
Halitime—Duke 36, St. John's 35,
Fauled out—None. Total fauls—St.
John's 19, Duke 21. Rebounds—St.
John's 19, Duke 21. Rebounds—St.
John's 39 (Jones 13), Duke 38 (Ferry 8),
Assists—St. John's 10 (Jackson 6),
Duke 14 (Amaker 7).

Bowling

Eastern Business

Galaxies

Denise Martino 179, Karen Dumz 132, Theresa Michaisen 139-362, Celeste Arcell 137, Diana Trzcinski 130.

Dave Siyne 255-238-275-768, Chip Loree 213-235-644, John Miller 243-586, Gary Sullivan 214-562, Bob Arendt 237-556, Bill Calhoun 214-570, Sty Parker 201-27-577, Deon Baker 201-508, Pete Forlin 222-536, Howle Edwards 225-532, Dave Edwards 246-552, Tom Jones S31, Ray Jessup S36, George Mayer 519, Greg Senbell 527, Carl Pottovino 512, Rob Edwards 503, Kevin Osbourne 512, Andy Michaud 551, Beth Haack 199-182-541, Kathy Berzenski 192-178-520, Laurie Gagnon 186-506, Cheryl Doll 188-485, Jodi Islkewicz 180-476, Kathy Kelley 192-487, Lisa Haffleid 456, Priscilla Cushman 467, Marion Smith 468, Betty Eullano 188-474, Kathy Kathy Gayin 472.

HIGH **POINTS**

Top games of today's

Joubert and Gary Grant at guard:

NBA scorers POINTS George Gervin Larry Bird Bernard King Purvis Short Adrian Dantley Kevin McHale Kelly Tripuka Kareem Abdul-Jabbar



Led by George Gervin, these NBA the career list for most points in one

Blossoms

Judy Reichenbach 465, Mary Bania 183-501, Marilyn Meyers 489, Ruth Ann Glass 463, Gayle Metivier 190-488, Janet Hatton 186-462, Francine Turgeon 223-544, Ruth Lebel 473.

game by a currently active player.

records and pintall totals for five rounds
— 34 garnes.)
1, Guppy Troup, Neptune Beach, Fla.,
11-4-1, 7,994. 2, Storm DeVincent,
Tamarac, Fla., 14-2, 7,908. 3, Amleto
Monacelli, Venezuela, 11-5, 7,869. 4,
Bobby Jacks, New Orleans, 9-6-1, 7,806. 5,
Mark Roth, Spring Loke Heights, N.J.,
10-6, 7,782. 6, Jim Pencak, Hightand
Heights, Ohlo, 8-8, 7,737.

Ski Guide

New England ski guide

WOODSTOCK, VI. — New England Ski Areas Council official summary of snow conditions at New England ski areas as of noon Friday.
Skiing conditions are subject to change due to weather, skier traffic, and other to the state of the same o due to weather, skier traffic, and other factors. Be aware of changing conditions. Legend: new-inches of new snow snowfall ending in last 24 hours, per powder snow, pp-packed powder, wet gr-wet granular, tegr-loose granular, frgr-frozen granular, com-corn snow, mgs-machine groomed surface (where two such terms appear, the former shows conditions on 70 percentar more terrain, and the latter the next-most-prevalent condition) vc-variable conditions, sc-spring conditions ax of 90 trails-number of trails apen, sm-snow made in last 24 hours, fc-fhin cover, while-windblown snow, ns-night skiing available, ne-not operating, epr-operating.

ing, epr-operating.
Maine
Sugarioaf isgr pp 10-24 base 2 trails 3 lifts
smpligrims lalomrace Saturday.
Saddleback 1 new pp 12-24 base 1 trail 1 ay River 3 new pp isgr 18-24 base 5

liffs am ns.

Jiminy Peak 45 new pp isgr 6-24 base 3 trails 2 liffs ns.

New Hampshire

Wildcat 3 new pdr isgr 6-36 base 1 trail 1 lift sm t sm. Attitash 3 new pp 4-24 base 2 trails 2 lifts Loon 3 new pp isgr 6-12 base 1 trail 1 lift Vaterville Valley 4-6 new pp 5-10 base 1

Verment
Jay Peak plan opr Saturday call chead
802-988-2611 2 traits 1 lift.
Stowe 3-4 new hardpack up to 27 inch
base 2 traits 2 lifts sm.
Bolton Valley3-4 new lsgr 1 trail 1 liftsm2
traits for Saturday. Botton Valley 3-4 new lsgr 1 trail 1 liftsm2 trails for Saturday.
Sugarbush 4-6 new pp 12-24 base 5 trails 3 lifts. Sugarbush 4-6 new pp 1224 base 3
trails 3 lifts.

Killington 10 new pdr pp 22-40 base 30
trails 10 lifts sm all abilities.

Okemo 10 new pp 7 trails 4 lifts sm hope
opr 8-10 troils Saturday.

Ascutney Mtn. hope opr Saturday 6
new pp 1 troil 1 lift sm.

Bromley 6-7 new pdr pp 2 troils 2 lifts sm
hope opr additional trails p.m.
Stratton 11 new pdr pp 27-32 base 9 troils 4
lifts am 59 acres all abilities.

Mt. Snow 8 new pp 6-36 base 11 trails 7 lifts
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Football

MFL standings

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West San Francisco 7 5 0 .583 294

New Orleans 4 8 0 .333 220

Atlanta 2 10 0 .167 218

**Clinched division title

Thurreday's Results

Detroit 31, New York Jets 20

Dallas 35, St. Louis 17

Sunday's Games

Cleveland at NY Glants, 1 p.m.

Houston at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.

LA Rams at New Orleans, 1 p.m.

Minnesolta at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.

New England at Indianapiols, 1 p.m.

San Francisco at Washington, 4p.m.

San Francisco at Washington, 4p.m.

Buttale at San Diego, 4 p.m.

Kansas City at Seattle, 4 p.m.

LA Roiders at Alfanto, 4 p.m.

Sunday's Game

Chicapo at Miami, 9 p.m.

Sunday's Game

Chicapo at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.

Detroit at New England, 1 p.m.

Indianapolis at Chicago, 1 p.m.

New Orleans at St. Louis, 1 p.m.

LA Roiders at Denver, 4 p.m.

LA Roiders at Denver, 4 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Son Diego, 9 p.m.

NFC Gemes
Los Angeles Roms (9-3) of New
Orleans (4-8) — Roms report no injuries...
Saints C-G Joel Hilgenberg (hip) is Saints C-G Joer Hilgenberg (nip) is probable.

Minnesata (5-7) at Philadelphia (6-6) — Vikings LB Dennis Fowlikes may start for doubtful Scott Studwell (thumb). WR Leo Lewis (foot), CB Isslac Holt (ankle), RB Darrin Nelso, (sternum) are questionable ... Eagles S Brenard Wilson may replace Wes Hopkins (ankle), who is doubtful as is RB Major Everett (hamstring). CB Andre Waters (leg) is questionable. T-G Ken Reeves (ankle) is probable. questionable. T-G Ken Reeves (ankle) is probable.

San Francisco (7-5) at Washington (7-5) — Apers C Randy Cross or John Hill may start for doubtful Fred Guillan (knee). LB Keena Turner (harnstring), NT Jeff Stover (knee), RB Wendell Tyler (footknee) are probable ... Redskins WR Calvin Muhammad (ankle). DE Tom Beasley (ankle) are questionable. G-T Russ Grimm (ankle), LB Stuart Anderson (ankle), C-G Rick Donnalley (hand). T Don McQuald (leg). T Joe Jacoby (knee), RB George Rogers (ankle), RB John Riggins (flu), DE Steve Hamilton (hamstring) are probable. ble.
Tampo Bay (2-10) at Green Bay (5-7) —
Buccaneers DE Ron Holmes (back) is
doubtful. DE Dan Flelder (knee), G-T
Sean Farrell (knee), QB Steve Young
(ankle) are questionable. RB Adger
Armstrong (shoulder), C Randy Grimes
(shoulder) are probable ... Packers RB
Gary Ellerson (wrist) is out. RB Jessle
Clark (ribs), T Greg Koch (heel), CB
Mark Lee (hamstring) are probable.

Clark (ribs), T Greg Koch (heel), C Mark Lee (hamstring) are probable.

Buffalo (2-10) at San Diego (5-7) —
Bills CB Derrick Burroughs (ankle), G
Tim Vogler (knee) are questionable. S
Martin Bayless (shoulder), RB Greg Bell
(hand-loe), QB Bruce Matrilson (knee), G
Jim Ritcher (ankle) are probable. Vogler
could start for retired G Joe de
Lamielleure... Chargers LB Linden King
(back) is questionable. NT Scott Garnett
(filu), LB Mike Green (shoulder), TE
Pete Holohan (knee), RB Lionel James
(knee), T Jim Lachey (shoulder) are
probable.

probable.

Denver (8-4) at Pittsburgh (6-6)

Broncos RB Sammy Winder (knee) is questionable. RB Gene Lang (ankle), S

Dennis Smith (knee-thigh), WR Steve Watson (foot), T Dave Sluddard Watson (foot), T Dave Studdard (shoulder) are probable ... Steelers QB Mark Malone (foe) is out. G Emil Boures could start for Terry Long (knee) who is doubtful as is CB Chris Brown (thigh). NT Mark Catano (harmstring), QB David Woodley (virus), CB Harvey Clayton (ankle) are questionable. RB Rich Ersebers (harmstring). LB Robles GB David Woodley (virus), CB Harvey Ciayton (ankle) are questionable. RB Rich Erenberg (nomstring). LB Robin Cole (knee) are probable.
Houston (5-7) at Cincinnati (5-7) — Oliers start Oliver Luck at quarterback. LB Avon Riley (toot), GB Warren Moon (hip) are probable. Bengals GB Boomer Eslason (hip) isprobable.
Kansas City (4-8) at Seattle (6-6) — Chiefs WR Anthony Honcock could start for Carlos Carson (knee) who is doubtful. LB Gary Soam (hamstring), RB Herman Heard (hip) are questionable. Seahawks T Bryan Milliard could replace Ron Essink (groin) who is doubtful. QB Dove Krieg (shoulder) is questionable. 5 John Harris (hamstring) is probable.
New England (6-4) of Indianapolis (3-9) — Patriots QB Tony Eason, G Paul Fairchild start for Sieve Grogan (knee), Ron Wooten (knee), who are out. NT Fairchild start for Sieve Grogan (knee), Ron Wooten (knee) who are out. NT Dennis Owens (toe), CB Ernest Gibson (hip) are questionable. G John Hannah (arm) is probable ... Cotts LB Duane Bickett (shoulder), LB Orlando Lowry (ankle), QB Matt Kotler (shoulder), T

Cleveland-AFC (6-6) at New York Glants-NFC (8-4) — Browns G Dan Fike (foot), QB Gary Danielson (shaulder) are questionable ... B Kevin Mack (ribs) is probable ... Glants WR Byron Williams starts for doubtful Llanel Manuel (hamstring).

ring).

Angeles Raiders-AFC (8-4) at hNFC (2-10) — Raiders S Odis nev could start for Vann McElrof tring) who is doubtful. T Henry nee (shoulder) is probable cons WR Staces Balley (hand).DE lann (shoulder), LB Ron Washingel), T-G Bill Frailc (flu) are also. ole.
ago-NFC (12-0) at Miami-AFC (8-4)
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ter), DE Doug Betters (knee) are
noble.

eveland (6-6) of N.Y. Glants (8-4)
Favorite—NY Glants by 6.
When Browns have the ball — They When Browns have the ball — They concentrate on running game, with Kevin Mack and Earnest Byner closing in on 1.000 vards.

When Glants have the ball — Will behurt by lass of top WR Llonel Manuel, so RBs Joe Marris and George Adams figure to carry a lot. QB Phill Simms will probably shorten his throws without his top deep threat.

Key Injuries — Cleveland QB Gary Danielson (shoulder) and G Dan Fike (foot) are questionable. NY Glants are without Manuel (homstring).

Key Statistics — Cleveland has allowed fewest points (172) in NFL; Cleveland TG-Ozzie Newsame needs one reception for 10th 50-catch season. With 55 sacks. New York is on pace to break record of 72 by Chicago last year; Eric Schubert is 8-for-9 in field goal attempts since Glants signed him.

him.

Head-to-head — Cieveland leads series
24-15-2and won 21-7 in last meeting in 1977.

Streaks — Newsome has caught at least
one pass in 44 straight games, has played
117 straight games and hasn't fumbled in
his last 384 carries.

New England 64-4) at indianapelis (2-9)
Favorite — New England by 10.

When Patriots have the ball — Will use
cralg James, AFC's No. 4 running back,
andpassing of Tony Eason.

When Coits have the ball — Will use
running backs George Wonsley and
Randy McMillian in absence of passing
consistency.

Key Injuries — Patriots, QB Steve
Gragan, sprained knee ligaments. Coits:
none.

none.

Key Statistics — Except for rushing affense. Colts near the NFL basement in most catagories. Punter Rohn Stark just four kicks shy of minimum number to become all-time NFL average leader. Patriot defense rated fourth in the AFC. LB Andre Tippett tied for NFL sock lead with 135.

with 13.5.

Key Matchups — Eason against Colt secondary; McMillian and Wonsley against Andre Tippett and Patriot linebackers.

Head-to-head — Series tied at 15-15; New England won last meeting 34-15 Nov. Streaks — Calts have lost four straight ota (5-7) (1-8) at Philiodelphia (6-6)

Minnesete (5-7) (1-8) at Philodelphia (6-6)
Favorite — Philodelphia by 7.
When Vikings have the bail — Minneseta QB Tommy Kramer leads the league's seventh- ranked passing attack but he doesn't get much help from running game, which is next to worst in NFL.
When Eagles have the bail — Earnest Jackson will try to establish Eagles' rushing game so QB Ron Jaworski can spread the pass attack around to WRs. Mike Quick and Kenny Jackson, TE John Spagnola and Herman Hunter coming out of the backfield.
Key Injuries — Philodelphia safety Wes Hopkins has an injured ankle and may not Hopkins has an injured ankle and may not play; Vikings LB Scott Studdwell is doubtful with a thumb injury.
Key Statistics—Vikings' passing attack is seventh in NFL while Eagles' pass desays is seventh to the league. Minnesota defense is 25th.

Key Matchups — Vikings' deep wide receiver carps against Eagles' secondary, which could be hurt by absence of safety Wes Hopkins.

Head-to-head — Minnesota leads series.
8-2. Philadelphia won last meeting, 19-17, Sept. 9, 1984.

Streaks — Minnesota has lost its last' three agames.

College bowl matchups

California Bowl (Fresno, Calif.) — Fresno State vs. Bowling Green. Dec. 21 Cherry Bowl (Pontiac, Mich.) — Maryland vs. Syrocuse. Independence Bowl (Shreveport, La.) — Minnesota vs. Clemson.

Dec. 22
Holiday Bowl (San Diego) — Arkansas
vs. Arizona State.

Dec. 27
Liberty Bowl (Memphis, Tenn.) —
Louislana State or Tennessee vs. Baylor.
Dec. 28
Florida Citrus Bowl (Orlando, Fla.) —
Brigham Young vs. Onlo State.
Sun Bowl (El Paso, Texas) — Georgia
vs. Arizona.

Freedom Bowl (Anahelm, Calif.) —
Washington vs. Colorado.
Gator Bowl (Jacksonville, Fla.) —
Florido State vs. Oklahoma State.

Bluebonnet Bowl (Houston) — Air
Force vs. Texas.
All American Bowl (Birmingham, Ala.)
— Georgia Tech vs. Michigan State.
Peach Bowl (Allanta) — Army vs.
Illinois.

Coffon Bowl (Dallas) — Auburn vz.
Texas A&M.
Flesta Bowl (Tempe, Artz.) —
Michigan vs. Nebraska.
Orange Bowl (Migmi) — Penn State
vs. Oktohoma.
Rose Bowl (Pasadena, Calif.) — UCLA

NFL roundup

Giants expecting defensive battle from Browns

By Dick Brinster The Associated Press

The New York Giants have been among the top defensive teams in the National Football League all season. So when Coach Bill Parpays to listen. "It could be the toughest defense

By United Press International

Texas A&M celebrated its postseason berth in ankle-deep cotton

Things could grow stickier on

The Aggies, ranked No. 14 in the

nation, earned the trip to Dallas'

Cotton Bowl to face Auburn with a

42-10 thrashing of No. 16 Texas

It marked Texas A&M's first

ship in 18 years. The postgame

scene in Aggies' lockerroom was

alumni, prospective recruits, play-ers and other visitors were ankle-

deep in the cotton.

Bowl in New Orleans.

chaos and cotton. Boosters,

On Saturday, the Sugar Bowl

pairing becomes final. No. 6 Auburn meets Alabama in Bir-

mingham, Ala., in the so-called Iron Bowl and Vanderbilt is at No.

expected, they also win the Sou-theastern Conference for the first

ime since 1969 and go to the Sugar

That frees up 12th-ranked Louisi-

ana State, which meets Tulane

Saturday, for a Dec. 27 Liberty

Bowl clash with Baylor and sends

But, if Vanderbilt should, some-

how, upset the Vols, LSU would win

next day to play Southern Cal.

If the Volunteers beat Vandy as

Saturday, when someone will become Miami's challenger in the

It takes on added importance because both New York, third in the league in total defense, and Cleveland, second in the AFC defensively, are battling for their respective division titles.

we've played all year," Parcells said of the Cleveland Browns, Sunday in a key interdivisional

College football roundup

five of their last six games, need a victory to tie Dallas for the lead in NFC East. The Cowboys took sole possession of first place by beating St. Louis on Thursday. The Browns, 6-6, are tied with Pittsburgh atop the AFC Central.
Although the teams haven't met

Bowls will be decided

in gridiron action today

berth — if Auburn beats Alabama. If Alabama upsets Auburn, the

SEC title and the Sugar Bowl would

have to decide whether it wants

LSU back for the second year in a

would switch to the Liberty Bowl

and if the Sugar Bowl picked

Alabama. LSU would switch to the

In Birmingham, the bowl berth will be relatively less important than the action on the field. For

Auburn, 8-2, and Alabama, 7-2-1,

the rivalry is so intense that no

amount of success against the

previous 10 opponents or the

following bowl game can erase the

"This is a kill or be killed game,"

said Alabama Coach Ray Perkins.

"What's happened in the past

doesn't matter, or what happens

after Saturday doesn't matter.

What's important is what happens

The game also features the possibility that Auburn's Bo Jack-

son could break Herschel Walker's

single-season SEC rushing record

if Jackson matches his 1983

performance against Alabama —

record Walker set in 1981.

when he gained 256 yards. Jackson

"Bo Jackson is a great runner,

the best back in the country, but we

can't afford to concentrate on him

alone," said Perkins, "The real

memory of a loss in this showdown

Clear as mud, right?

since 1977, Cleveland Coach Marty Schottenheimer is no stranger to a defensive coach. All-Pro linebacker Harry Carson was con-"He taught me everything

very good defense.'

know about being a linebacker." Carson said. "Any team he's associated with is going to have a The Giants lead the NFL with 55 quarterback sacks, seven short of

"To be honest. I was doubtful we

could do all we have when Tony got

again, not a team with spirit like

confrontation against 3-6-1 Van-

finger measured for a Southwest

Conference championship ring."

who sparked an impressive defen sive effort. "When Coach (Jackie)

Sherrill recruited me, he asked me

if I wanted to be a part of the first Aggie team to go to the Cotton Bowl

in years. This fulfills all my

Harris, and Roger Vick scored two

Other top-ranked teams playing

Saturday include: No. 2 Oklahoma

at No. 17 Oklahoma State, No. 11

Florida State at Florida, and Notre

Dame at Miami in coach Gerry

touchdowns as the Aggies handed

Texas its worst defeat in the

"I can hardly wait to have my

be locking borns in East Rutherford, N.J., the two teams that have verted by Schottenheimer from and Washington, will be waging war in the nation's capital. stay at home. "In essence the winner has a

represented the NFC in the last four Super Bowls - San Francisco Both teams are 7-5. Although either or both could qualify for the playoffs as a wild-card team, there's a good chance the winner will be in playoffs and the loser will

Sunday has the NFC West leading Los Angeles Rams (9-3) at New Orleans (4-8); Houston at Cincintwo-game lead over the other with

just three to play," Redskin Coach Joe Gibbs said. In other key games Sunday, AFC West co-leader Denver (8-4) is at AFC Central co-leader Pittsburgh (6-6); the Los Angeles Raiders, tied with Denver, travel to Atlanta England (8-4), tied for second in the AFC East, is at 3-9

nati in a meeting of 5-7 AFC Central clubs; Tampa Bay (2-10) at Green Bay (5-7); Minnesota (5-7) at Philadelphia (6-6); Kansas City (4-8) at Seattle (6-6); and Buffalo (2-10) at San Diego (5-7) In the Monday night matchur record on the line at Miami, where unbeaten team in NFL history at East. The Jets (9-4) lost Thursday



Herald photo by Bashaw

Happy Indians

Quarterback Steve Beurlein is

effective at the short and medium-

range passing game and a massive

offensive line is capable of domi-

Furjanic and Mike Kovaleski are

Defensively, linebackers Tony

"They've got a very talented

ootball team." Johnson said.

'They have been inconsistent, but

that doesn't take away from their

talent. We'll have to be at our best

Miami indeed has been success-

ful this season, winning nine

straight after an opening loss to

Quarterback Vinny Testaverde

(194-of-320 for 2,882 yards and 19

touchdowns) leads a high-powered

offense that features tight end

Mike Irvin and Bennie Blades

Willie Smith and wide receivers

nating a game.

the key players.

to be successful.

Florida.

outstanding collegiate career. Pin- Miami's top four running backs -

season, making him the only Notre ams, Melvin Bratton and Darryl

than 1,000 yards in three straight quartet in the country.

The Manchester High Indians had plenty of reason to whoop it up Thanksgiving Day as they upset crosstown East Catholic on the sloppy Memorial Field gridiron, 12-6, in their

Understandbly, Faust isn't talk- seasons.

"It's neat to play No. 4." he said.

"It's one more chance, especially

for our seniors, to get our respecta-

Miami players and coaches are

expecting nothing but a fired-up

Notre Dame team at the Orange

"I look for a heckuva ball game

Saturday afternoon," said Miami

coach Jimmy Johnson "It could

be an emotional ball game for

Notre Dame, but we don't have any

Notre Dame's inconsistency has

been its problem, along with bad

breaks in losses to Air Force and

the Irish is running back Allen

Pinkett, who is closing out an

McEnroe, who is seeking his first

Offensively, the main threat for

concerned with ourselves."

Louisiana State.

10th annual Turkey Day clash. Indian celebrants are (from left) Todd Shanman (58), Sandro Squatrito (78) and Jim

George Mira and defensive line

men Jerome Brown and John

McVeigh, is solid against the run.

but the young secondary has been

Fagan, along with McVeigh the

only senior starters for Miami.

said he was expecting a hard-

record is, they always have good

personnel." Fagan said.

always an intense game.

between the two schools.

same way about us."

"No matter what Notre Dame's

"We have a strong hatred for

Notre Dame, and they feel the

Senior defensive end Kevin

susceptible to the pass.

fought game.

Sports in Brief

Majors won't rule out return KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors is

"Right now, I'm a lot more concerned about the Vanderbilt football game and our team Saturday than I am about my own future this week." Majors has said. "I can assure you that between now and the end of the game Saturday, I will be putting all my emphasis on Vanderbilt and keeping my eye on the bull's eye and not concerned about my future this particular week," he said.

Majors, 50, is in his ninth season at Tennessee. He has compiled a 58-40-5 record, including a 7-1-2 mark thus far in 1985. Majors took Pittsburgh to a 12-0 season and the national championship in 1976. He resigned after winning the championship to return to his alma mater.

Woodley to start for Steelers

PITTSBURGH - Quarterback David Woodley has recovered from a bout with a stomach virus and will return to Pittsburgh's starting lineup Sunday against the Denver Broncos, Steeler Coach Chuck Noll said Friday. Also starting for the Steelers will be cornerback Dwayne Woodruff and nose tackle Gary Dunn.

Colts activate Matt Bouza INDIANAPOLIS - The Indianapolis Colts Friday activated

wide receiver Matt Bouza from the injured reserve list, and he will start in Sunday's game against New England, a team Bouza, 6-foot-3 and 209 pounds, suffered a knee injury Oct. 27 in a game against Green Bay, after he caught six passes for 109

Kosar to start for the Browns

yards against the Packers.

BEREA. Ohio - Bernie Kosar will probably start at quarterback Sunday against the New York Giants, Cleveland Browns head coach Marty Schottenheimer said Friday. session in which veteran quarterback Gary Danie unable to participate because of persisting stiffness in his right shoulder and an ill-timed head cold.

NFL hall of famer succumbs

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. - The late Johnny "Blood" McNally one of the NFL Hall of Fame's original inductees, was remembered Friday for his hard running and fast living. McNally, who played on four Green Bay Packers champion ship teams, died Thursday from an undisclosed illness at Desert Hospital. He was 82.

Maryland clinches ACC title

COLLEGE PARK, Md. - Stan Gelbaugh threw a 40- yard ouchdown pass to Ferrell Edmunds early in the fourth quarter Friday, helping Maryland clinch the Atlantic Coast Conference title with a 33-21 victory over stubborn Virginia. Virginia, 6-5 overall and 4-3 in the ACC, cut Maryland's 23-7 nalftime lead to 23-21 on touchdown runs by Howard Petty and Edmunds, who slipped a tackle at the 12-yard line to score easily Maryland, 8-3 overall and 6-0 in the ACC, later scored on 40-yard field goal by Dan Plocki.

Will Irish rally in finale for Faust? much they threatened to leave Dame running back to gain more Oliver - may be the best offensive

week.

bility back."

United Press International MIAMI - Ever since Knute Rockne urged his 1928 Notre Dame football squad to "win one for the Gipper," the Fighting Irish have

been famous for rallying in the face of adversity and scoring the Through the years, Irish coaches have been masters at using psychology to get the most out of a football team. For instance, take the Notre Dame switch to green jerseys before the 49-19 win over Southern California in 1977 or a

similar move by Rockne in a 19-6 win in 1927 over Navy. Notre Dame, 5-5, Saturday again has the dramatic opportunity to rally. This time against fourthranked Miami, 9-1, for outgoing Irish coach Gerry Faust, who announced his resignation Tuesday and who will be replaced by

Minnesota coach Lou Holtz. The question is, will the players rally around Faust, who report- kett has 1.023 yards rushing this Alonzo Highsmith, Warren Williedly angered some players so

Chris also critical McEnroe fined, draws suspension

By United Press International

MELBOURNE, Australia John McEnroe, struggling through a second-round victory Friday at the Australian Open, complained loudly enough about the court condition to draw a \$1,250 fine that triggered an automatic

McEnroe experienced difficulty reaching his shots throughout his two-hour, 23-minute match against hard-hitting South African Danie Visser before he ran out a 6-4, 6-3. 3-6. 6-3 victory. The volatile New Yorker clashed heatedly with tournament referee Peter Bellenger and was fined for

audible obscenities.

the hard, slippery center court at the \$1.25 million Grand Slam event after dropping her first set to Betsy Nagelsen and then recovering to a 1-6, 6-4, 6-0 victory. She said she had "played on better courts, let's put it that way." "In my mind, a good grass court play on, and a bad grass court is the worst surface," Evert Lloyd

Defending women's champion

Chris Evert Lloyd also criticized

more vocal after his clash with the referee cost him a \$1,250 fine that put him over the Men's International Professional Tennis Council's \$7,500 annual fine limit. The penalty, added to an aggrethe year, brought McEnroe's total to \$8,350. The MIPTC Code imposes a 21-to 42-day suspension for exceeding \$7.500, but the suspension does not become effective until after the tournament.

McEnroe called Bellenger onto the court as he and Visser slipped and tumbled on the unpredictable surface. Bellenger told McEnroe he thought the center court was in "Listen, if that court is in good condition you've got hair on your head," McEnroe yelled at the oalding Bellenger.

The two clashed again before Bellenger walked off the court to the cheers of 8,200 fans, who appeared weary of McEnroe's repeated oubursts. McEnroe was suspended for exceeding the fine limit in 1984 and

tournament in London rather than appeal the suspension. His withdrawal from the tournament previous six years - enabled him to serve the suspension and thus become eligible for the Australian

The center court is bumpy and slippery, with green patches and bare patches, and it slopes downhill from the net on both sides

From one end of the court it is impossible to see the service lines because of the angle of ascent. Johan Kriek, Australian cham-

pion in 1981 and 1982, opens the center court action against Australian Peter Doohan ollowed by a clash between Wendy Turnbull, seeded ninth, and unseeded Elizabeth Smylie. Second seed and tournament favorite Martina Navratilova

should be a lopsided victory, but

with the existing center court

conditions it is difficult to predict

heads into the third round against 16-year-old Nicole Provis in what

Jim Kittredge of Rockville High

S. Harl

Joe Yukica was fired Friday as head football coach at Dartmouth after eight years. His teams won or shared three Ivy League titles.

For the Record

was second in the Male High School Division in Thursday's Manchester Road Race. James Adams was incorrectly listed due to misinformation supplied the Herald.

Booted

Orvis bambo fishing rods compete with graphite

MANCHESTER, Vt. - Nothing nanged much over the years in revered tradition of crafting delicate — and costly — fishing rods from split bamboo. Nothing hat is, until a high-tech upstart

alled graphite came along. The crisp action and lighter Co., to take a new look at the rformance capabilities of split

boo, the contlient of rods ecause of the labor involved in taking one, has a softer "forgiv-

Many fishermen have a preferother ease of casting or "feel" of the rod. A delicate bamboo rod has a great tradition in angling be-

Orvis is out with a new split bamboo rod, the "Far-and-Fine" model, which is 71/2-feet-long. which is 71/4-feet-long, weighs 3%-ounces and casts a 5-weight line.

Close your eyes when casting this \$900 baby and you'd swear it has graphite action. A cast zings forward with a minimum of effort. A light flick of the wrist moves the

almost all bamboo rods of past years had a slow-to-medium action," says Howard Steere, Orvis's chief rod designer and vice presi-dent of manufacturing. "Graphite has taught us a lot about what bamboo can be. Twenty years ago, bamboo rod-

makers never knew, because there Steere said Orvis, which maintains high standards and hand-crafting des-

has graphite-like tapers on three of its bamboo rods. "In time, we'll gradually be updating the taper of our other bamboo rods. Not overnight or next year, but it's coming," Steere

Orvis makes graphite, fiber glass and bamboo rods at its 12.000-square-foot Manchester

The split cane rods are the specialty of veteran craftsman 30 years who in his spare time stalks small brook trout in brushy streams. He never keeps a fish "The big ones don't taste as

good, and won't fit in the frying

pan," Davis says with a smile. g, selecting and sizing the cane, ilng, sanding, impregnating and hing it, the process of making From start to finish, it still takes a onth to complete a rod. 'We're making them the same

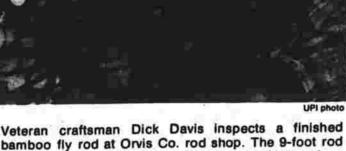
way, we're just making fewer of graphite." Davis said In the 1930s and '40s, Tonkin cane from China's Kwangsi province fly rods, though the quality,

Steere says today's split bamboo rod buyer is getting a better product — not only because fiberglass and graphite offer a lower-cost alternative on the

being scrutinized more today than at any time in history," Steere said. "When there was a trade embargo with China, from 1947 to 1973, companies had large quanti-ties of bamboo and used every stick that they could. Today, if we get 4 percent usable rod bamboo, we're really lucky." The process of making a split

rod is virtually the same at Orvis or a small one-man shor where a master craftsman may ouild them only to custom orders. The sticks are beat-tempered tapered, matched into bundles o

began from the rack of raw bamboo in background. six, and glued. At Orvis they then tank that protects the rod against moisture. Next come the finishing details — adding a cork grip, ferrules to join the sections, and



product is more elastic than ing a 2-or 3-weight line. fiberglass and less flexible than graphite. The split bamboo rods prices. are beavier than graphite or

As quality has changed, so have An Orvis Bamboo Battenkill rod. 714-feet for a 6-weight line, cos

Joe Barry Carroll returns to help Golden State hopes

By William D. Murray **United Press International**

OAKLAND, Calif. - Golden State center J.B. Carroll's love affair with Warriors fans has been bittersweet at best during his five years with the NBA club

He has been jeered and blamed by fans for the club's failure to make the NBA playoffs in this didn't stand for Joe Barry, but instead, represented Just Barely However, all that changed last

year. He spent the season playing basketball in Italy and came bac with renewed spirit. Carroll felt insulted last year by the new contract offer made to him

by Warriors owner Franklin figuli. The pact would have maintained Carroll's ignominious onor of being one of the lowes paid starting centers in the NBA. "For a long time I was the one of owest paid centers in the league. thought when the time came around I'd be justly compensate

Carroll had not played that badly since being the team's top pick in the 1980 NBA draft. He averaged 20.1 points and 14.2 rebounds game over his first four years with But his play was overshadowed

by his team's failures on the court round pick in the 1981 and 1984 drafts. Their top picks in the 1982 (Lester Connor) and 1983 (Russell

'Here is a model kid who has had

a lot of difficulties. No one feel

worse than Scott Skiles," Heath-

Heathcote said that 20 years ago.

when campuses were being taken

over by demonstrators and when

ties, he might have made a

different decision. But through the

years, including the raising of three children himself, he elected to be lenient in Skiles' case.

"I think you learn something

You learn to be less judgmental,"

coach has to make these types o

Heathcote acknowledged the

negative press he has received for

which had a lot to do with it,"

keeping Skiles on the team.

cially raising kids at home

signing Carroll began to peak. Golden State matched an offer season had already begun. The club's history of failure forced Carroll and his agent sheet by the Milwaukee Bucks and Howard Slusher to take a calculated gamble. They decided the From the start of the season, the

man in the middle for the Warriors year and play in Italy. seemed to be a different Carrol from the one that departed to Italy Carroll signed a contract with Olympic-SIMAC of Milan. For the eye and was talking to the press. first time since he left Purdue, he The Warriors got off to a miserable start to the 1985-86 crowd. He rewarded the fans' season. Unable to come to terms appreciation with outstanding play and led SIMAC to the Italian without high-scoring Purvis Shor national title and the 1985 European Kirac Cup Championship. due to a holdout and power forward The 7-footer averaged 24.9 points a game and pulled down 277 Greg Bullard due to injury, Golden State dropped its first three Then Carroll took over in game The success stirred Carroll's

competitive spirit.

for the hapless Warriors.

NBA draft lottery. The club ended

the 1984-85 season tied with Cleve-land for the worst record in the

league. Normally that would mean

a coin flip between the Cavs and

But this was the year of the

lottery. The names seven worst

teams in the league would be

thrown into a drum and the draft

to form, the Warriors were se-

and the team's interest in re-

lected to draft seventh.

four and put on a clinic against "The game was fun again," he New York Knick star rookie said. "I learned what it was like to Patrick Ewing. The Warriors center scored 28 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to lead At the conclusion of the European season, Carroll decided it was Golden State to a 111-104 victory. A week later, Mullin and Short time to come back to NBA. However, he did not want to play came to terms and the team won our straight. After a loss t Golden State's interest in re-signing Carroll centered on the Philadelphia Nov. 20. Golden

State's mark stood at 7-7. points and 10.3 rebounds a game by Nov. 21, said his style of play this year is the result of maturing as a "I think all players develop from

year to year," he said. "That perhaps is what is happening to me. But I would not say that I've would still like to think I will "It's inconceivable to me that I

could play five or 10 years in this league and never make the W.H. England Lumber Co



ing program to fit you needs. During which time you will receive excellen pay and free meals. Many benefits await full time employees; holiday, sick vacation and persons m allowance and us pay to mention a fe

1-624-3907 anytime

Square dance tonight Sunset Club meets Manchester Square Dance Club will hold a The Sunset Club will meet at 1 p.m. on Tuesday at club-level dance tonight from 8 to 11 at Waddell School. Randy Page will call the squares and Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds. the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

The Manchester Ballet Co. will present "Twas the Night Before Christmas" on Dec. 7 at 2 and 7: 30 p.m. For ticket information, call 643-5710. Tickets will be

Club has grab bag

"AIDS: Health and Social Concerns" will be presented free Tuesday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Lowe Program Center of Manchester Community College. Medical, counseling, public health and The Executive Board of the Women's Club of Manchester will have a potluck Monday at 6: 30 p.m. at the home of Evelyn Gryk Frolich, 806 Vernon St. Members may bring a grab bag gift.

VFW serves breakfast

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2046 will have a ham, sausage, and eggs breakfast Sunday from 6 a.m. to noon at the post, 608 E. Center St.

Resort Property

Misc. for Rent

Wanted to Rent

Services

Services Offered

Roommates Wanted

Overeaters meet weekdays

Overeaters Anonymous meets weekdays at Bonanza Meeting Room, 240 Spencer St. The group meets Mondays at 1: 15 p.m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1 p.m.; and Thursdays at 8 p.m.

Folk group dances

Bert Dobkin's Folk Dance Group will entertain Wednesday at the 11 a.m. meeting of Honorable Menschen, Jewish seniors' group, at Congregation B'nai Israel, 54 Talcott Ave., Rockville. Those attending may bring a dairy sandwich. Dessert and

Chorus rehearses Tuesday

Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. There will be refreshments before the rehearsal. On Dec. 9 the chorus will present a program at 8: 30 p.m. for St. Bridget's Rosary Society in the church

Former smokers hold sessions

Smokers Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. Sundays at Bonanza Meting Room, 240 Spencer St., for a speaker-discussion meeting. There are no fees or

Mental health group meets

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Manchester will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Center for Mental Health, Manchester Memorial Hospital. The support group is open to families who have a member who suffers with mental illness.

LTM casts for play

The Little Theater of Manchester will hold open casting for the Irish play. "Da," by Hugh Leonard on Tuesday, Thursday and Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. at the LTM workshop at 210 Pine St.

Lein will direct. The play will be produced in

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ucational professionals will present information

Participants giving information will include: Sue

Barron R.N., Department of Epidemiology, Manchester Memorial Hospital; Canon Clinton R. Jones,

pastoral counselor, Christ Church Cathedral o Hartford; Narda Tolentino, Center of Disease

Control, State Health Department; and members of

public. For more information, call 647-6062.

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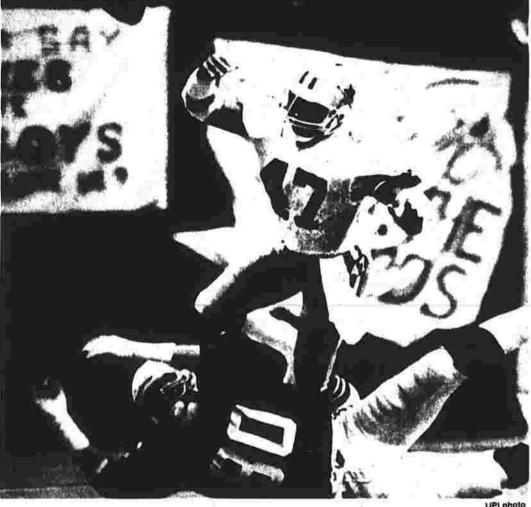
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Cowboys' defensive back Dexter during first half of Thanksgiving Day

Clinksdale (47) breaks up a pass game. Dallas won, 35-17. intended for Cardinals' Doug Marsh (80)

with players in trouble with the law United Press International

CHICAGO - Minnesota coach Jim Dutcher and Michigan State: coach Jud Heathcote had some difficult decisions to make even efore the first shot was taken in Both had players who have had brushes with the law. Both know that whatever they decided to do

At Minnesota, the Golden Gophers are coming off a difficult season with injuries and controv-ersy. The Minnesota team is considered a darkhorse for Big Ten return to the NCAA tournament At Michigan State, the Spartans also are looking for a return trip to

next year's NCAA tournament.

By Joe Cialini United Press International

PHILADELPHIA - The NBA

season is barely a month old but the Philadelphia 76ers have spent

most of that time trying to

recapture their lost magic.
The Sixers, NBA champions in

1983 and a title contender for the

ast few seasons, have struggled

this year. A variety of reasons have been offered for their

Critics say the 76ers are too short

Andrew Toney, out for several

The Gophers have sophomore forward Mitchell Lee, who was

charged last Jan. 12 with rape and

scrutiny among the media, alumni

dormitory, but the court hearings have been delayed until early next "They charged him then and

him down indefinitely.

finnesota, and was more valuable mine to make." Dutcher said. "It s just one of those things a coach has to decide to do." At Michigan State, the problem is a bit more thorny.

playmaking guard for the Spar-

tans, has had three incidents with

the law. On two occasions, he was

charged with driving while intoxi-

1985 season began. He also was

charged in a drug possession case

weeks due to injury, and Clint Richardson, traded to Indiana

after a contract dispute. Team owner Harold Katz has

publicly criticized the team and

the players met among themselves

and with Katz after a 98-91 loss

Nov. 26 to the Boston Celtics to

Guard Maurice Cheeks said the

given the way the team's season

it could have come later," he said.

try to get together and put our

'It could have come earlier and

search for answers.

College hoop coaches forced to deal

there hasn't been a hearing since then," Dutcher said. "We can't set As a result, Dutcher restored Lee, a promising Florida prep when he was originally recruited, to the club. Before being charged Lee had started 15 of 16 games for than his 5 points per game reflects.
"It was a difficult decision but

Dutcher, he made his decision based on the individual rather than

Heathcote decided to keep Skiles, who averaged nearly 18 points per game in his junior has been local media criticism Skiles is considered the top player

"I agonized over the decision. I know there is no right decision in a based on the facts as I know them and no one else knows them like I Heathcote emphasized that, like

on the MSU squad and the leading

how many more games the player "Believe me, it has nothing to do with winning games. That had othing to do with it," Heathcote

won a national championship with Magic Johnson in the late 1970s, Sixers still wondering what's wrong

The veteran MSU coach, who

that's one reason they are losing. particularly when they go against a team like Boston, with a front line of Kevin McHale, Robert Parish and Larry Bird.
Moses Malone and his backup, Clemon Johnson, are Philadelphia's tallest players at 6-10 and at 6-6, is a defensive liability when

he has to guard a power forward

solution as to why we're losing."

One thing the players can't do

nsively, we have to revert

Age has also been pinpointed as a reason for Philadelphia's decline. Erving is 35, forward Bobby Jones

is 33 and Malone is 30, but a veteran

of nine brusing seasons in the

players," forward Julius Erving said. "It's probably not the ideal blend, the way the league has evolved. Our tallest player is 6-10, we go down from there.

back to the strong team concep that's always been our trademark This year, I don't think it's been that good."

Lemieux gets okay to play by Pens

mieux, Pittsburgh's high-scoring

UPI photo

By United Press International PITTSBURGH - Mario Le-

Riding it out

New York Mets' All-Star catcher Gary Carter, plagued by

a knee problem through most of the 1985 baseball

season, works out on an exercise bike in the training

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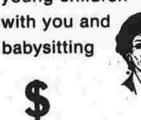
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Manchester Redevelopment Agency will conduct a meeting on Monday. December 9, 1985, at 7:00 p.m.. In the Lincoln Center Gold Room at 444 Moin Street, Manchester, Connecticut, for the purpose of holding a public hearing and approving a redevelopment plan in connection with the proposed financing of a project under Title 8, Chapter 130, Sections 8-124 et seq. of the General Statutes of Connecticut. The project to be financed consists of the acquisition of a mill building at 91 Eim Street in the Cheney Mills Historical District in Manchester, Connecticut and the renovation and rehabilitation of such structure to create up to 249 units of multifamily residential rental housing. The project will be awned by and operated and managed by or on behalf of Silk Mill Associates Limited Partnership, a Connecticut limited partnership with David C. Woodbury & Associates, inc., 771 Mais Street, Manchester, Connecticut and Munro, Jennings & Daig Associates, inc., Winding River Office Park, 74 Scott Swamp, Road, Farmington. Connecticut as general partnership and partnership and partnership with David C. Woodbury & Associates, inc., winding River Office Park, 74 Scott Swamp, Road, Farmington. Connecticut as general partnership.

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MANCHESTER REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY AMELIA P. BURNS ITS CHAIRMAN

ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

n accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1 and of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Con-

PROPOSED ORDINANCE

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BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Tawn convey to Visions Unlimited, inc. premises consisting of seven (7) acres more or less on the easterly side of Love Lane as more particularly described in Exhibit A attached hereto. The consideration for said conveyance shall be ONE (31.00) DOLLAR and additional consideration as described in the Resolution adopted by the Board of Directors on May 14, 1985, to be amended by Resolution to be adapted by said Board on November 26, 1985. 10-28-85

Prepared by William J. Shea, Assistant Town Attorney

EXHIBIT A Those premises located on the easterly side of Love Lane in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut bounded and described as follows:

Connecticut bounded and described as fallows:
Commencing at a point on said easterly line of Lave Lane which point marks the southwesterity corner of the within described premises and the northwesterity corner of the within described premises and the northwesterity corner of land now or farmerly of one Dugh; thence proceeding northerly by the arc of a curve to the left having a radius of 800.22 feet, along said easterly line of Love Lane, 412,682 feet to a point; thence N33~15'38''W, continuing along said easterly line of Love Lane, 624.894 feet to a point; thence by the arc of a curve to the right having a radius of 384,645 feet, continuing along said easterly line of Love Lane, 8.426 feet to a point; thence N36~44'-22' E, passing through land now or formerly of the Town of Manchester, 165.25 feet to a point; thence 548-49'-42' E, passing through said land now or formerly of said Town of Manchester, 318.31 feet to a point; thence 531-21'-57''E, continuing through said land now or formerly of the Town of Manchester, 176.73 feet to a point; thence 531-21'-4''E, passing through land now or formerly of said Town of Manchester, 447.20 feet to a point on the northerly line of land now or formerly line of land now or formerly line of land now or formerly of one Dugh; thence 583-54'-24''W along the northerly line of land now or formerly of one Dugh, 221.24 feet to the point of beginning.

Sald premises are bounded: Northwesterly: by land now or formerly of the Town

by land now or formerly of the Town of Manchester, by land now or formerly of one Dugh. Southerly: by Love Lane.

Said premises are designated as Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14 on a certain map or plan entitled, "Property Of Town Of Manchester Love Lane Manchester Conn. Lucek Engineering Assoc. Inc. Scale 1" = 40" Project 85-61 Date 7, 17,785 Sheet 2 of 4"; which map or plan is on file in the Town Clerk's office in said Manchester.

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Tawn, as determined from the lotest officials lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filled with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

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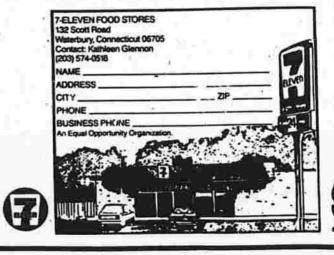
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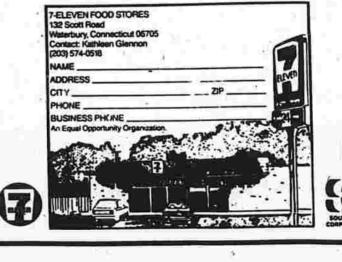
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Through their computers, brokerage firms doing that business keep tabs on which banks and S&Ls are paying the highest CD interes purchase of a CD, it receives a fee from the bank or S&L. The customer still gets the high

QUESTION: When the certificates of deposit and U.S. Treasury plan to renew them. Instead, I will open new CDs at banks and savings and loan associations paying

tions are in faraway states. If I interest while the checks are in of lost mail. What is the best way to

ANSWER: The fastest and saf-

Farm prices rise 2.5% in November

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prices armers get for raw products rose monthly index, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

But even with the back-to-back ces, on the average, were still 7.4 percent below a year ago. Departnent economists say no major recovery is in sight and that the farm economy will remain slug-gish at least through the first half

cattle, broilers, corn, strawberries and oranges were mostly responsi

According to department rerds, the rise in the price index Prices held even for several months last winter but dropped steadily until leveling off in Sep-

Meanwhile, prices farmers paid n November to meet expenses rose 0.6 percent from October bu were still down 0.6 percent from a year ago. The increase was due mainly to higher prices for feed

earlier this week that prices o livestock and crops have decline et about 32 cents of each consumer dollar spent on food, the smallest share in more than 50

were up 3 percent from the October index but still averaged 3.5 percent below a year ago. Crop prices were up 2.7 percent from October but year-earlier average.

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as safe as money in a bank with (FDIC) coverage and money in a savings and loan association with Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. (FSLIC) coverage. The credit union I belong to is a member of the National Credit Union Administration (NCUA). Is my money just as safe as it would be in a bank or S&L?

ANSWER: Sure. All CU nembers of NCUA have NCUSIF coverage. NCUSIF is the insu rance arm of NCUA. Just as FDIC and FSLIC insures each depositor at a member bank or S&L up to \$100,000, NCUSIF insures the money you have at your credit union

required to be NCUA members and automatically provide NCUSIF coverage. Most state-chartered CUs also are NCUA members and You and other CU "members, who technically are not "depositors," have no cause to be to the \$100,000 insurance limit — as long as your CU displays the NCUA

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he can provide answeres

CONSUMER PRICES Rate of increase slows CONSUMER PRICE INDEX: 1983

Consumer prices are expected to increase only 3.2 percent in 1985. They rose more than 12 percent in 1980, but the rate of inflation has been much lower in the past few years. Source: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Stocks are mixed after the holiday

market was mixed in light postnoliday trading Friday, running

The Dow Jones average of 30

industrials, up about 7 points in the early going, was down 3.56 at average with a net gain of 7.80 points for the week. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 84.06 million Wednesday and the lightest total since a 78.54 million-share day on

Airline stocks were broadly higher, responding to recent downward pressure on oil prices. UAL rose 11/2 to 481/4; AMR 11/4 to Among energy issues, Chevron

fell 11/4 to 381/4; Mobil 1/4 to 311/4; Exxon 1/4 to 531/4, and Amoco 1/4 to and-or NCUSIF emblem. weakness in the group was Texaco,

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock a selloff earlier in the week after a jury ruled that the company should pay Pennzoil more than \$10 billion or its actions in gaining control of

> Elsewhere among the blue chips International Business Machines dropped 1/2 to 1391/4; General Electric lost 1/4 to 651/4, and American Telephone & Telegraph was unchanged at 231/2. Campbell Soup, the subject of widespread takeover speculation, climbed 21/2 to 54.

> Amsted Industries slumped 24 to 431/4. A group of top executives said it dropped a proposal for a but added that it was looking for financing to make another bid. In the daily tally on the Big Board, about six issues rose price for every five that decline The exchange's composite mon-stock index dipped .13 to

Nationwide turnover in NYSE listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter

Prices up for coffee in drought

By The Associated Press

the Coffee, Sugar & Cocoa Exchange as the market continued to The Brazilian crop, which supp, lies 28 percent of the coffee in the world, is expected to be cut sharply this year because of the drought. rallied by 5.65 cents a pound and settled at 165.25 cents a pound Contracts for delivery in later Grain and soybeans were mostly

Coffee prices soared Friday on

higher on the Chicago Board of cents higher with the contract for delivery in December at \$3.34% a bushel; corn was 1/2 cent lower to \$2.44 a bushel oats were unchanged to 1/4 cent higher with December at \$1.201/2 a bushel; and soybeans were 14 cents to 24 cents higher with January at \$4.99 a bushel.

Livestock and meat prices con-tinued to rally on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

cent higher with the contract for cents a pound; feeder cattle were .23 cent to .53 cent higher with January at 67.60 cents a pound: ive hogs were .15 cent to .75 cent cents a pound; and frozen pork bellies were .50 cent to .68 cent higher with February at 65.10 cents

Precious metals prices were; mostly lower on the Commodity Exchange in New York. strength of European currencies, a factor that usually supports the

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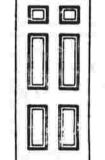
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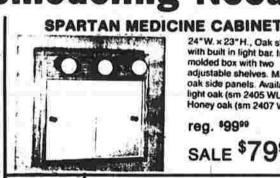


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Strike violence escalates

Alan Dimlow, a striking employee of the home. The shooting is the latest in a

Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home on series of acts of violence against both

Moriarty was a major sponsor of

sports teams in Manchester, in-

cluding the Manchester American

Legion and Junior Legion baseball

team in the Greater Hartford

Twilight Baseball League. He also

sponsored many youth soccer

along with Manchester Recreation

Department adult softball and

A modest, soft-spoken man,

Moriarty was known for his

unusual generosity and his capac-ity for hard work. He and his

brother, the late Maurice Mor-

gas station, in 1933 by building a

mato Enterprises, a prominent

local development firm, said of

Moriarty: "He did more for the

general than anyone I can think of

n Manchester. There was only one

Earl Yost, retired sports editor

of the Manchester Herald, echoed

that observation. "He did more for

the Town of Manchester than any

Everyone used to call him

"Uncle Matt," Yost said, adding

local businessmen to sponsor

Yost said Moriarty was instru-

the land on which Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical

the land for East Catholic High

that Moriarty was one of the first

other man, without a question'

Matthew Moriarty.'

basketball leagues.

strikers and workers who have been

hired by the nursing home since the

strike began Oct. 21. See story on page

streets. Today the auto dealership

Those early years were lean

ones. In an interview in 1982, on the

occasion of their 50th wedding

anniversary. Moriarty's wife. Ju-

Even the rents were supposed to

"Matt took home \$14 a week.

usband was wearing a cast on a

"It terrified me but he went

Moriarty was born in Manches-

community college, which evolved

Yost, Cummings, and others also

cited Moriarty's role in arranging

for Cheney Brothers employees to

buy the houses they lived in when

Cheney Brothers auctioned them

off in 1937, during the Great

George Marlow, owner of Mar-

low's Department Store on Main

Street, said Moriarty was instru-

mental in organizing the United

Way in Manchester about 15 years

first drive. Marlow said that after

being on the scene for six weeks, a

make its goal of \$97,000. At that

Marlow said Moriarty was one of three people who contributed to an initial gift of \$10,000 to start the

into the state-operated Manches-

stimulated interest in forming a Marlow said that in six more

professional fund-raiser left town, sure we are going to miss him," saying that the town would never said Sleith, former president

broken leg - but insisted on going

out and working at the garage

down just the same," she said.

lia, recalled those years.

Matthew Moriarty Sr. dies at 82

Raymond Damato, head of Da- School. He also said Moriarty had

youth and the sports and people in ter Community College.

/ernon Street, points to damage done to

his car by a shotgun blast Saturday

night. He said today the incident was

"strike-related" and claimed the shot

came from someone inside the nursing

Matthew M. Moriarty Sr. of 75

Forest St., one of Manchester's

citizens, died Sunday at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. He was 82,

and had been in failing health for

chairman of the board of Moriarty

Bros, car dealership in Manches-

ter, the state's largest Lincoln-

Affectionately known as "Mr. Baseball," he kept adult and

American Legion baseball alive in

town for more than 40 years.

donated more than a quarter of a

million dollars to athletic teams

over the years. The Mount Nebo

sports complex was officially

who knew the late Matthew Mor-

iarty Sr. today praised him as an

outstanding man and an excep-tional benefactor to Manchester.

D-Conn said from his Washington

office that Moriarty's death Sun-

day at the age of 82 came as "really

Dodd, also represented Connecti-cut in the Senate, said Moriarty

Dodd, whose father, Thomas

Asked what role Moriarty played

in his father's campaigns, Dodd replied with a question. "What didn't he do?" he asked.

Democratic Town Chairman

arty was a special kind of person

He said Moriarty had worked hard

U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd,

many years.

Mercury dealership.



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Pratt strikers vow to stay on the line

By the Herald Staff and The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Striking bluecollar workers set up picket lines at three of four Pratt & Whitney Aircraft plants in Connecticu strike against the giant aircraft engine manufacturer in 25 years. Workers at Pratt & Whitney begin the strike at 12:01 a.m. today, immediately following the Machinists union were expected to participate in the strike following the rejection of the company's

latest three-year offer Police in North Haven, Middletown and Southington reported no problems at the three plants. "The mood is sort of like a carnival atmosphere. They're really angry with the company, but they're glad we took them on," Dean White, president of Local 707, said Sunday night. "They all feel a strike has been a long time coming and they feel proud they stood up

on their own two feet." tenance employees gathered Sun-day at the Hartford Civic Center,

ailed on a 1,795 to 1,309 vote to gain walkout at that facility. Union officials said they expect a second

once the strike begins but he added, "We expect to find thoumany blue-collar workers decided sands of people at our gates looking to ignore the picket lines. District 91 of the Machinists union represents about 14,300 Whitney plants, and some 10,200

are union members. J. Thomas Bouchard, vice presi-United Technologies Corp., Pratt & Whitney's parent company, said able to work.

work and don't report wil be considered strikers. Anyone who wants to go to work can do so by chard said Sunday night. "I am convinced the union leadership has betrayed the union membership.

company operating at full capacity

The hourly production and main where they voted by a 69 percent margin - 4.659 to 2.097 - for the

the majority needed to call a Company spokesman Tom Drohan said today that all four plants were open. He said the East normal, while supervisors and

Par.

Matthew M. Moriarty Sr.

weeks, largely through Moriarty's

Jack Hunter, a contractor and

former chairman of the Board of

Trustees of Manchester Memorial

Hospital, said Moriarty played a

outstanding role in Manchester's

business community. "He cer-

tainly made his contribution to the

hospital in his more than 20 years

Hunter also said Moriarty contrib-

are a director." Hunter said

sustainer for a good many years."

Bank of Manchester

Iona Manufacturing Co.

effort, the goal was reached.

WORKERS AT A fourth Pratt & trenzied close are sper

tors have been meeting for more than a week already on the bill. originally written by Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Warren Rudman, R-N.H. The conference recessed for Thanksgiving on Nov. 22 with both sides expressing optimism that

GEORGE ALMEIDA, a unior epresentative from Washington ord may be permitted to vote again because some of its members were not admitted to the civic center before the doors closed

Almeida said the approval of union headquarters in Washington can be expected in three to five days, he said. But Earl Evans, secretary-

treasurer of District 91, told the

Congress hoping for early holiday

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congress is returning from a weeklong hanksgiving break with a plate full of leftovers, from a budgetbalancing measure to the 1985 farm bill, and just two weeks left

Also high on the legislative menu as the 1985 session winds to a trade issues, farm credit and the matter of how much money political action committees should be able to give to candidates for

Still in limbo is the budgetbalancing legislation aimed at wiping out federal deficit spending

gress winds up its work for the year. Language specifying how the bill's automatic spending cuts would be affected, still has to be given final approval by both chambers:

The Senate faces the issue of PAC giving first when it resumes work, with a vote scheduled for Tuesday. Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., is pushing for new limits on such special-interest financing of campaigns and calls the matter a

"This is the first Senate vote that squarely faces the issue of whether PACs are a problem." says Boren. who himself accepts no money tions to \$100,000 per candidate in each election cycle, with Senate limits ranging from \$175,000 to \$750,000 depending on the state's population. Another House-Senate confer-

on the 1985 farm bill, which will set the nation's food and agriculture policy through the end of the

of farm subsidies are not curbed but both the House and Senate versions that will be before nego liators are far above both adminis ing targets. At issue is how much of a financial safety net to preserve or farmers, many of whom are

woes since the Depression Another agriculture matter, per on Tuesday. The bill would restruc ture both the Farm Credit System and its federal regulatory apparatus in an effort to bring the \$70

Officials of the system, the nation's largest farm lender, have within two years if help including federal financial aid - is

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Leaders praise an 'outstanding man' Starting today

Four well-known comic strips join the Herald's lineup today: · He could be called "the Huggable," but he's better known as "Hagar the Horrible." His business is sacking a looting, but no one · Eating, sleeping, raising a family,

making a living, loving and laughing, the

Bumsteads are the First Family of the

Funnies. "Blondie" is the world's most popular strip. · What's the secret to survival on the Bob Shirt, nosy Art Welding, though boss Rose Trellis and conputer genius Bud Spore cope with company politics in "On the

• "The Ghost Who Walks," better known trialist and a civic leader, said as "The Phantom," fights evil in continuing Moriarty had been "a great action-packed adventures. With his sta lion, Hero, and his courageous wolf, Devil, "He was a great citizen and I'm Turn to page 16 for the Herald's expanded comics features, which will appear six days

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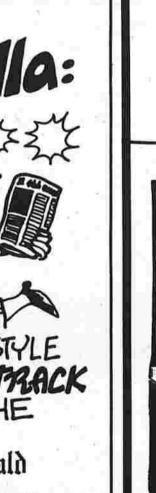
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