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NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors. Town of Manchester. Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Moin Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, December 10, 1985 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed appropriation to Education Specia Projects - Fund 41 - existing account #418 Refugee Children
to be financed by a State Grant. Proposed appropriation to General Fund -Human Services - Community Agencies -

Proposed appropriation to Sewer Fund 3 -TRANSFER to Reserve ... to be financed from payment received from Melcalf and Eddy. All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at lo-cations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In ad-dition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 647-3122 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

STEPHEN T. CASSANO, SECRETARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 27th day of November, 1985.



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TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on November 26, 1985. PROPOSED ORDINANCE

Stant 6, runs good, some rust. 96,000. Must sell.

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BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town 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 (\$1.00) 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 adopted by sold Board on November 26, 1985.

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: Commencing at a point on sold easterly line of Love Lane Commencing at a point on sold easterly line of Lave Lane which point marks the southwesterly corner of the within described premises and the northwesterly corner of land now or formerly 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 Lave Lane, 412.682 feet to a point; thence N33\*15-38\*W, continuing along sold easterly line of Lave Lane, 824.694 feet to a point; thence by the arc of a curve to the right having a radius of 384.645 feet, continuing along sold easterly line of Lave Lane, 8.426 feet to a point; thence N56\*44\*-22\*E, passing through land now or formerly of the Town of Manchester, 165.25 feet to a point; thence S48\*48\*-42\*E, passing through sold land now or formerly of sold Town of Manchester, 318.81 feet to a point; thence S31\*-21\*-57\*E, continuing through sold land now or formerly of the Town of Manchester, 196.73 feet to a point; thence S19\*-43\*-4\*E, passing through land now or formerly of sold Town of Manchester, 47.20 feet to a point; thence S19\*-43\*-4\*E, passing through land now or formerly of sold Town of Manchester, 47.20 feet to a point; thence S19\*-43\*-4\*E, passing through land now or formerly of sold Town of Manchester, 47.20 feet to a point; thence S63\*-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:

Sald premises are bounded: 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, by Love Lone.

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 7/17/85 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 algored by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest officials lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

STEPHEN T. CASSANO SECRETARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 27th day of November, 1985.

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**SPORTS Celts top Bucks** 

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# Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1985

# Union head sees strike at 4th plant

By Lynn F. Monahan

HARTFORD - Hourly workers at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group's East plant appeared to giving overwhelming support to joining a strike at the giant engine manufacturer, a Machinists union official said today.

About 5,000 hourly workers at Pratt & Whitney plants in Middleton went on strike Monday U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarie on Tuesday cleared the way strike vote today for members o the Machinists local in East Hartford. The vote affects 7,700 vote and sought an injunction in U.S. District Court in Hartford to

In a strike vote Sunday, the East Hartford local failed to gain the two-thirds vote necessary to approve a strike. The union held today's second vote, claiming that many East Hartford memebrs

international representative, said that about 2,000 workers out of an strike issue by 10 a.m. He said exit showed nearly 100 percent support THE VOTING WAS to continue to 8 p.m. If a strike is approved, it

would begin immediately after

Almeida said there were no problems with today's vote, saying company officials were being very 'They are letting the workers take off without harassment or anything for the first time ever, Almeida said. "I guess they (P&W officials) figure with a bigger turnout, the better their chances." Contract talks broke off Friday after negotiators failed to reach agreement on wages, pensions, health insurance benefits and job Despite the strike, the plants in Middletown, Southington and North Haven remained open to-Company officials didn't know how many workers crossed

union represents about 14,800 workers at Pratt & Whitney, a decision Monday night and were

SHE AND ALMEIDA predicted a strike at the East Hartford plant would bring the company back to

"We are very disappointed in the court's decision," said UTC spo-kesman Thomas Drohan. "We hope that as many of our people a possible vote on Wednesday and they reaffirm the decision made ... U.S. District Court in Hartford

who were allegedly prevented from voting would not change the outcome. He said if all those workers voted to strike, it would vote, not the two-thirds majority the union constitution requires for

J. Thomas Bouchard, the company's chief negotiator and vice president for industrial relations at United Technologies, testified that the company produces 3 engines worth a total of \$100 million every month for the Air Force and Navy, and does a \$1-billion-a-year business in spare

Mark Curran, right, and fellow strikers of the International Association of Machinists jeer workers attempt to block a second strike vote by East Hartford leaving Pratt & Whitney's Middletown plant Tuesday on workers. Three plants remain on strike.

East Hartford workers urged to walk

EAST HARTFORD - Striking workers from three Pratt & union headquarters on Main Street this morning, enthusiatically urgplant to vote against a proposed contract and join them in their strike against the company. "We need you. We're walking, strikers said as they shook hands with the voting workers. "We're with you," many of the East

Hartford workers responded. A steady stream of workers entered the headquarters around mid-morning, but no count of the number who had voted was availa-Voting was scheduled from 3 Today's vote was the second this week by workers at the East the strike.

because he said it provides no job at plants in East Hartford, Rocky Hill. Manchester and Windsor. has eliminated many jobs. About 200 workers who were Root also said the wages offered Center challenged the vote, which

majority needed to call a strike in East Hartford. Plant workers in Southington, North Haven and Middletown voted to walk off their The president of the Machinists union ordered the second vote today after a federal judge ruled it was legal. The company had second strike vote. Most of the workers interviewed

said they were confident the East

strike began.

bonus and lots of overtime. The Root said some workers are given a hard time if they do not

the second day of the strike. The company failed in its

"We have to support this," said 25-year Pratt employee Robert ebert of Thompson. "The biggest thing about this contract is job security," he said, adding that he has seen many workers replaced the contract this time and join in cause the company has subcon-Dave Root of Ellington, who tracted work out.

said the move toward a strike has

by the company amount to a be counted," said union member He said he was supporting a

Shell said job security to him does not mean that his job would be guaranteed, but that work would The company has lied to us and used scare tactics." Shell said, by telling the machinists that they would lose their jobs if they voted Tony DiMartino, a Pratt machi-

North Haven plant, said he has

nist for 30 years who works at the

# "They're lucky there was no Pillowtex strikers 'locked out' on return to work

Herald Reporter Corp. said this morning they have been "locked out" of their jobs after requesting to return to work unconditionally.

Steely said the workers, who

Auto Workers Local 376 will file for unemployment benefits today and today. She said the workers will if positions become available. remain on the picket line until they "He said, if perhaps there were any openings he would let us

have been on strike for about three the Regent Street plant early this morning and asked for their jobs back. She said that the company's chard Kerner, told them Pillowtex had hired "permanent replace-ments," and that he would review the company's manpower needs for possible future openings. Steely said she was told by Kerner that some workers might be hired back

know," Steely said. "They said this was short notice and that they have hired permanent replacements." Workers voted unanimously Tuesday to request their jobs back after contract negotiations re-sumed Tuesday under the supervi-

About 60 workers walked off their jobs Aug. 26 because they wanted increases in wages and benefits and a seniority system that protects older workers. The

they were concerned about con-

aircraft-engine plant,

informing workers in advance. In a written complaint to Pillowtex, the National Labor Relations Board in Hartford has said that striking workers should be rehired

missed if the strikers made an their jobs. The NLRB complaint stems workers and UAW officials said from union charges that the

tract language that would allow

the company to relocate the plant

or subcontract work out without

would be entitled to their jobs and replacement workers disback, union officials have said.

DEP nixes town's sewer grant claim

The law judge's decision can be appealed by either party to the full bor board in Washington, D.C. About 19 workers have filed for unemployment benefits with the

A hearing is scheduled for Feb.

charges have merit. If the labor

board's administrative law judge

meetings have been held since the zycki, a supervisor at the office She said a master report will be Wednesday to determine why the workers are out of work. The department's central office in decision on whether to give bene its she said.

Pozarzycki said this morning that the question is whether the workers have been locked out of

their jobs or if they are still on Please turn to page 10

# TODAY'S HERALD

Classified

Comics \_

Entertainment

# Skiing and skating

Reactivation of the ski slope off of Hercules Drive and the skating pond at the south end of Union Pond are among the projects the sider in the coming months, the town recreation director said

Local news. Obituaries. U.S. World of light snow. Details on page 2.

#### By Alex Girelli

The state Department of Environmental Protection has rejected Manchester's claim that it is qualified for a 75 percent federal grant to upgrade the sewage treatment plant on Olcott Street. director of the DEP's Water Compliance Unit, has written a letter to town Public Works Director George A. Kandra telling

he project Nov. 5, but Manchester is not assured of outside funding to cover the rest of the \$26 million needed to improve and expand the ter does not qualify for the 75 percent funding under a "grand-father" clause. hat was part of sequential plan

The town is under federal and state orders to upgrade treatment at the plant so the Hockanum Rive is fit for swimming and fishing.

In 1984, Congress reduced the federal funding level for sewer projects to 45 percent. But Manchester claimed it was entitled to the older level of funding because it got a grant in 1977 for a sewer trunk

which includes the proposed upgrading of the the sewage treat-In his letter, Hupfer gave the following four reasons for reject Townspeople approved municipa spending of up to \$14.3 million for ing Manchester's claim to

> the town's plan for plant mprovements. Therefore the sewage plant is the first project in the overall plan and not a subsequent phase of work. · Proposed work on the plant is not sequential with the trunk sewer

There was no conscious deci-

• The 1977 grant for a trunk

sewer preceded federal approval

sion by Manchester, the DEP, or the federal Environmental Protection Agency on phasing of the And the 1977 trunk sewer is not

a "substantial portion" of Man

chester's needed treatment facili ties and interceptors.

his grandfathering claim to the DEP after being advised to do so by Michael Quigley, deputy direc-tor of municipal pollution control for the EPA in Washington. The town is seeking a \$10 million federal and state grant.

Kandra received the letter Mon Kandra sent documentation of

Story on page 3.

the teens to mid 20s. Variable cloudiness Thursday with a chance

#### Weather forecast Fair and cold tonight with lows in

#### sage for the Hockanum River Linear Park across Union Street support from the commission. As nstalling lights at the Keeney Street softball field so that it can be used for night games along with Charter Oak Park.

PROJECTS THAT MET with favor among the commission members included: · Sandblasting and painting the Swanson swimming pool, Swan

baby pool and Waddell baby pool a a cost of \$23,000. Replacing the leaking pipes a Waddell Pool, a project for which no cost estimate is available.

 Sealing and color-coating two tennis courts at Washington School for \$4,000 and at a later date doin the same to the baskeball cour And providing a 150-by-275-

foot multi-use playfield at Robertson Park to serve the growing stimated cost of \$30,000. Janenda expressed reservations

about modifying a room at Maho ney Recreation Center and providing fitness equipment for it at a cost of \$9,000. He said the kind of equipment used for weight train ing is available commercially in equipment involved is not the sort that would be used for serious weight training. Rather, it would use other facilities at the center. Janenda also urged that operation of the town's rifle range at the that in the 1985-1986 fiscal year, the range came within \$2,000 supporting itself with fees charged roof of the range at an estimated

felt the town could continue to use Vocational Technical School and Manchester Community College cost of \$9,000 and provide and, if necessary, at the J.C. ventilating system at a cost of Penney complex in Buckland A proposal for a new softbal

field for league play at an esti-**EMERGENCY** 

Fire - Police - Medical **DIAL 911** In Manchester

when the Union Street Bridge is

part of the course of the Thanksgiving Day Manchester Road Race. Runners who practice for the race run the course it Sprague told members of the Advisory Park and Recreation O'NEILL SAID some of the ideas

Commission that he would include those projects and several others in a long-range plan being preyear's budget proposal. get them on the record. The reactivation of the dormant When Sprague said he was

outhern Manchester and of the skating area near the pond off of North School Street were among a number of projects suggested by William O'Neill. With support from Park Superintendent Robert Harrison, O'Neill also suggested a change in the water flow at the pond in Center Springs Park so that the pond would freeze safely for skating as it used to.

Reactivation of the ski slope off

pond at the south end of Union

Pond are among the projects the

Recreation Department will con-

sider in the coming months, the

Recreation Director Scott

OTHER PROJECTS suggested by O'Neill at Tuesday's meeting of he commission included: · Installation of two more rac-

 Development of a system of trails around the former Nike site off of Keeney Street and eastward to the campus of Manchester Community College.

e and federal approval of the sanitary landfill on Olcott Street ing about 20 years from now.

Federal funds are to pay for 85

project can proceed Walter Fuss of Fuss & O'Neill, which also designed the prelimi nary reconstruction plan, said that the number of downtown parking spaces would remain roughly the same. The loss of on-street spaces is to be compensated for by

additional spaces in new and rehabilitated parking lots. to run parallel to Main Street to remove some of the traffic from the street during construction Additional parking lots are proould run behind downtown busi nesses to the east Main Street.

Herald photo by Pinte

reached on a contract, the final

design stage is expected to take up

to 15 months. The town also needs

expected to cost about \$4.8 million

and take up to two years to

ins. The town and state will each

pay 71/2 percent of the cost.

presented Juran with a plaque com-

memorating his service. The authority

voted this morning to support plans for

the reconstruction of downtown Main

Authority backs downtown plan quetball courts at Charter Oak

• Use of part of the town's

for recreation even before the entire landfill is closed for dump-Recreation Department use of open land left in cluster housing developments at the Walek Farm and at Parker Village, both off of

o Initiation of a yearly treeplanting program involving outside contractors. Harrison's budget for the current year provides for planting about 40 trees to replace trees lost as a result of natural causes. While Harrison could be handled by town forces O'Neill said he thinks more should be planted under contract

a And getting the State of Connecticut to widen the shoulders

Skiing, skating and repairs

on Rec Department agenda

of Highland Street from Autumn Street to Wyllys Street. The stretch

should be considered over the next five or 10 years rather than mediately, but that he wanted to

for inclusion in the 1986-1987 capital improvement budget proposal because no cost estimates were available. O'Neill offered to supply rough estimates. O'Neill, a former Manchester public works director, is a partner in the engineering firm of Fuss and

O'Neill made his suggestions after commission members discussed a series of capital improve-

ments proposed by Sprague. Although they did not set rigid priorities about the items, they agreed about the relative impor tance of the projects he had listed. Members agreed, for instance that there appears to be no urgent need for a new baseball field that would cost about \$190,000 to develop. Commission Chairman Joel Janenda suggested that the field be given low priority and that if the proposal survives at all,

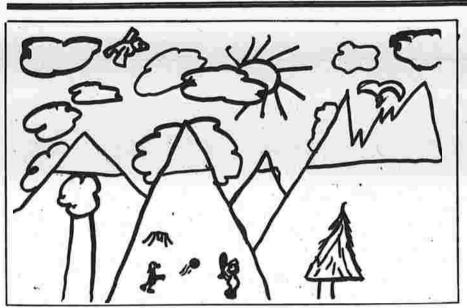
out to determine the need Commission members said they

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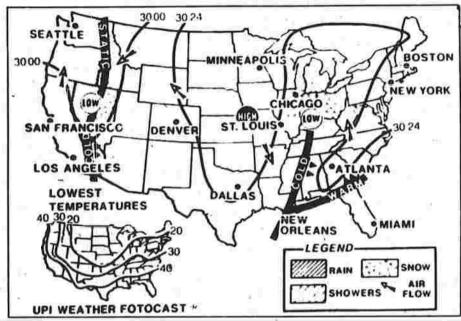
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# WEATHER



#### Shivering heights

Today: partly cloudy and cold. High around 30. Wind west around 10 mph. Tonight: fair and cold. Low 15 to 20. Wind light and variable. Thursday: variable cloudiness. A 30 percent chance of light snow late in the day. High in the mid 30s. Drawing by Debbie Rogers, four days shy of her ninth birthday, of 23 Tudor Lane, a fourth grader at St. Bridget.



#### National forecast

During early Thursday morning, rain is forecast for parts of the Mid to Northern Pacific Coast Region and snow in parts of the Great Lakes .. and Northern Ohio Valley. Snow is possible in the Northern portions and parts of the Atlantic Northeast States.

# Extended outlook

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy and cold today. Highs 25 to 35. Fair

and cold tonight. Lows in the teens to mid 20s.

Thursday variable cloudiness. A chance of light

Maine: Mostly sunny today but clouding up in the

mountains and southern sections this afternoon. Highs mostly in the 20s. Clouding up in the north tonight with a chance of flurries Thursday. A

chance of flurries south tonight and Thursday.

Lows zero to 10 north and in the teens south. Highs

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today but clouding up during the afternon. Highs mostly in

the 20s. Chance of flurries tonight and Thursday.

Vermont: Sunny at first today then increasing

clouds. Chilly. Highs in the 20s. Cloudy and cold

tonight. Lows in the teens. Overcast Thursday

Chance of snow in the south late in the day. Highs

snow in the afternoon. High in the 30s.

Friday in the 20s and lower 30s.

Friday in the 20s and lower 30s.

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of snow Friday. Fair and cold Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the teens to

Vermont: Chance of snow Friday. Dry Saturday and Sunday. Cold. Highs in the 20s. Lows in the

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of flurries Friday. Fair Saturday and Sunday. Lows 5 to 12 north and in the teens south. Highs in the 20s north and lower to mid 30s south

#### Across the nation

Rainsnowers will be scattered over much of the lower Mississippi Valley and southern Florida. Snowshowers will occur over the upper Great Lakes region. Light rain and snow will be mixed over portions of the Ohio and mid Mississippi valleys. Rainshowers will spread inland along parts of the central and northern Pacific Coast, changing to snow in the higher elevations. Foggy conditions will persist in the central California alleys. Skies will be mostly sunny over the central and southern Rockies, the southern plateau and . across much of the southeas

Daytime temperatures will be in the 20s and 30s On this date in history: from the northern Rockies through the central and In 1942, President Franklin D northern Plains, and the Great Lakes and Ohio Roosevelt ordered liquidation of Valley regions to New England, with a few the Works Progress Administrareadings in the teens across northern Minnesota. tion, created during the Depre l'emperatures will warm into the 60s and 70s from sion to provide work for the south Texas through florida and southern Georgia In 1971, India joined East Pakisand from southern and central California across



Today in history

On Dec. 4, 1984, a House committee said former

Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine

Ferraro committed "technical violations" of House ethics

rules - "without deceptive intent" - in not fully

disclosing her husband's finances. Ferraro said she was

vindicated. She is shown with her husband, John

Zaccaro, at the end of a day-long meeting in August,

1984, after reviewing the financial information they

DAYS TIL CHRISTMAS from West Pakistan, East Pakistan became the republic of

In 1974, an airliner carrying 191 people, most of them Moslems pilgrims, crashed and burned near Colombo, Sri Lanka, killing all

A thought for the day: Historian homas Carlyle wrote in 1827, "A well-written life is almost as rare as a well-spent one."

# **PEOPLE**

#### Spielberg weds Irving

Movie producer-director Steven Spielberg and actress Amy Irving were married ias week in a private ceremony in Santa Fe, N.M., it was announced. The Nov. 27 ceremony was performed by Chief Judge Thomas A. Donnelly, who described the 10-minute rite as "an intimate

affair." Irving's sister, Katie, and Saul Cohen, a lawyer and friend of the bridegroom were witnesses. Spielberg, 38, and Irving, 31, are longtime companions and the parents of a son, Max. born last June. It is the first marriage for

#### Emphasis on vice

Don Johnson, star of NBC-TV's "Miami Vice," is almost - but not quite - nude in a 10-page photo essay in Playboy magazine's The photos show Johnson's shoulders

chest and thighs, but reveal more of his ex-wife, "Body Double" star Melanie The pictures were taken in 1976 as part of a series of pictorials on couples. Ms. Griffith has since married actor Steven Bauer and phnson has become a parent with actress

#### Jerry Lee's woes

Patti D'Arbanville

Entertainer Jerry Lee Lewis has returned to the hospital, a day after his release following stomach surgery for a bleeding

"He came in complaining of nausea and

stomach pains," Beth Maas, night adminis-trator at Methodist Hospital, said Tuesday. granddaughter Kristy Samuel in Fairfield. Maine, this week and when one West Street Doctors had not issued a diagnosis on the School student asked him if anyone ever got condition for the 50-year-old singer, Mrs. hurt during soap-opera fight scenes, Hayes demonstrated by pulling Kristy to the front of Maas said. He was not being treated as an emergency patient, however, a hospital the room and taking a swing at her. Kristy never flinched as her grandfather's fist zoomed past her chin. Hayes left the school after signing autographs for the students. He and wife Susan Seaforth Hayes

#### Wheelchair aid

Getting into historic Fanueil Hall in downtown Boston no longer will be a problem for people restricted to wheelchairs, something that "means a great deal," said former New England Patriot player Darryl

Stingley.

A special lift system was installed in the building to allow wheelchair-bound people to get in and Stingley, who was disabled by a vicious hit during a game, helped break it in

"I don't know if you've ever been on the outside looking in," Stingley said, "but to be able to get into a historic building like this, it means a lot to people like myself."

# Darling of cable

Glenda Jackson was named cable televi-Soviet dissident Yelena Bonner in the Home Box Office movie "Sakharov," which was

elected best movie. "Sakharov" also won for directing and writing in the Awards for Cable Excellence announced Tuesday, two days after Mrs. onner left the Soviet Union for medical reatment in the West. Her husband, Andrei akharov, remains exhiled in the Soviet city

Shelley Duvall and Joe Piscopo were hosts for the awards show, which will be broadcast nationwide Friday on cable superstation Art Carney was named best actor in a movie or miniseries for "The Undergrads" on the Disney Channel.

Other acting awards went to Alan Bates for An Englishman Abroad" on the Arts & Entertainment Channel, James Coco for "Ray Bradbury Theater" on HBO, and Philip Charles MacKenzie for "Brothers" on

Ann Bell was selected best actress in a drama series for "Tenko" on the Arts & Entertainment Channel; Amy Madigan was chosen best actress in a theatrical or dramatic series for HBO's "The Laundromat," and the best actress in a comedy series award went to Lucy Webb for "Not

Necessarily the News" on HBO. Tina Turner was named best performer in a musical special for HBO's "Tina Turner: Private Dancer" and Piscopo was chosen best performer in a comedy special for HBO's "The Joe Piscopo Special."

#### Bill Hayes, former star of "Days of Our Lives," took a poke at his granddaughter the other day. He visited the sixth-grade class of Post in the news

Steve Lucke works on a snow

sculpture of a barbershop singer in his

front yard in Dubuque, Iowa. Lucke, an

art teacher in nearby Andrew, sings in

a barbershop quartet as well. The

Midwest's first major storm of the

season made all this frolicking

played Doug and Julie Olsen Williams on

"Days of Our Lives" until their recent

departure from the show after many years.

Washington activist Mitch Snyder, on the

National Park Service's refusal to allow a

sculpture of a homeless couple and their

baby in the national Christmas Pageant of

less people dropped in the middle of their Christmas celebration. But it ain't their

celebration, it's America's celebration."

"The administration does not want home-

Quote of the day

Peace near the White House:

Pulling punches

A Chicago newspaper publisher is trying to stop the presses on Mary Tyler Moore's new

Moore plays an advice columnist in "Mary," which debuts Dec. 11, and the name of her television newspaper is the Chicago Post, which happens to be the name of Richard Mell's real-life publication. Mell's Post is a free monthly publication aimed at the Northwest Side neighborhood where he is alderman. He says the name of his 2-year-old publication is protected by federal and state trademark laws and he wants "Mary" to come up with a new name for its

"What if I used their cat logo (MTM Production's symbol) on a dog food pro-duct?" Mell said. "I sent a letter about 24 weeks ago asking them to cease and desist. We heard from their attorney but my impression was he didn't take this seriously. We're just a small neighborhood newspaper,

Mell said a small sum of money was offered to clear up the matter but he wouldn't

#### Connecticut daily

Lottery

Tuesday: 468

Play Four: 8498

planned to divulge.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 4, the

The morning stars are Saturn.

Those born on this date are under

the sign of Sagittarius. They

include historian Thomas Carlyle

Russell in 1861, Spanish dictator

Francisco Franco in 1892, actress

Deanna Durbín in 1921 (age 64)

and actor Jeff Bridges in 1949 (age

in 1795, actress-singer Lillian

Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening star is Jupiter

338th day of 1985 with 27 to follow.

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: Tri-state daily: 742, 5095 Rhode Island daily: 8682 'Lot-O-Bucks'': 1-8-9-31-36



Game of Chance?

This Michigan farmer wants there to be no chance of mistaken identity. He's labeled his cow in preparation for the start of the firearms deer-hunting season. The use of guns for hunting is quite recent. The original hunting weapons, the bow and arrow, were first used more than 15,000 years ago, probably in North Africa. American Indians used stoneheaded spears until about 500 A.D. They stopped making stone arrowheads after traders began furnishing them with iron.

DO YOU KNOW - What full moon comes just before the full moon called the "Hunter's Moon"? TUESDAY'S ANSWER — William Schroeder was given a Jarvik-7 artifical heart.

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# certificates.

Street between the Center and the

Terminus. The reconstruction

would be funded principally by the

Town Public Works Director

George Kandra said during the

Parking Authority's meeting this

morning in Lincoln Center that the

town has received state and federal approval for the prelimi-

ing with Fuss & O'Neill. a Man-

chester consulting firm, for the

development of final design plans,

Monday, 11:24 a.m. - public

Monday, 11:25 a.m. - medical

call, 214 Gardner St. (Town,

service call, 150 Oak St. (Town).

Paramedics)

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Leo Juran, right, who recently retired

after more than a quarter of a century as

a member of the Manchester Parking

Authority, is honored Tuesday night at

dinner at Willie's Steak House. Joseph

Garman, left, chairman of the authority,

Herald Reporter

Members of the Manchester

Parking Authority unanimou

The advisory approval

Main Street this morning.

supported the town's preliminary

olan to reconstruct downtown

lingness to make every "reasona-

ble effort" to accommodate Mair

Street businesses that have "se-

which would eliminate a number of

Sunday, 11:56 p.m. — medical call, 482 West Middle Turnpike

vehicle accident, 256 Ferguson

Monday, 10:37 a.m. - medical call, 634 Woodbridge St.

Fire Calls

(Town, Paramedics).

Monday, 8:24 a.m.

Road (Town, Paramedics)

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Walkiki Beach in Honolulu were enjoying a day in the

Manchester/Area

**Towns In Brief** 

Andover future brighter?

ANDOVER - The town may become a bit brighter in the near

The Board of Selectmen is scheduled to meet with an official

from Northeast Utilities on Dec. 16 to discuss the results of a

street light survey. First Selectman Jean S. Gasper said this

week. Gasper said the result may be additional lights for

She said the meeting will concern the use of the town's 29

The first selectman said that although the survey was free, it

Coventry carol sing tonight

Claus is scheduled to arrive, and refrehments will be served

Panel OKs most of course

An advisory committee on health education gave its final

approval Monday night to the mental-health unit of a

controversial eighth-grade course, but refused to approve a

Allan B. Chesterton, the town director of curriculum, said the committee also reviewed and unanimously approved the

But after several committee members viewed the TV movie,

"Hear Me Cry," they favored finding another film for the

eighth-grade course, Chesterton said. The deletion of the film

from the current semester will not have a major effect on the

The committee will view other films in March after it finishes

reviewing the junior high school and high school science and

home economics curricula relating to family life education,

The committee of parents, teachers and administrators was

organized by the Board of Education last spring after a group of

parents protested against several sections of the "Focus on

Wellness" course, which is taught at both town junior high

schools and also includes sections on birth control, death and

elementary schools' family-life curriculum at the meeting.

could be expensive for the town to install additional lights.

exisitng street lights and the changes in population since they

Andover roads and intersections.

of the Town Office Building.

"We'll have to wait and see," she said.

sun. Tuesday featured temperatures in the 80s.



### Bolton selectmen muli proposal

# Club wants to expand park facilities

By George Layng

ndian Notch Park pavilion will be foubled and an adjoining concrete building will be constructed if the

ions Club. poard during a meeting Tuesday. said that preliminary plans call for 40 feet west toward Bolton Lake. A 100-square-foot concrete and steel building would be attached to the

The selectmen approved the development of more detailed plans and sent the matter to the consideration. They did not make a final decision on the proposal.

provide an estimate of the proect's cost or how long it would take o complete. However, he told the which was built by the Lions Club n 1980 - took four years t complete after plans were drafted would be paid by the Lions Club. which would also do most of the work. The building would be fully sewered and have running water and electricity, making it fit for use by groups that want to sell food, Whitham said.

storage, he said. Whitham asked

tabling the matter, board members said they were consigned and about whether the study would include the lower section of the lake. It also would include an attic for

the matter at their next meeting,

ate requests that the town join in a

allow a sailboat and canoe rental

ollution study of Bolton Lake and

Selectman Michael Zizka said he

would consult with the Vernon

Water Pollution Control Authority

and motorless canoes for use on the ake was referred to the Zoning selectmen delayed ruling on separ-

Road in Vernon suggested that North Country Outfitters and Wilderness Rafting Expedition Inc. of Moosehead Lake, Maine, be allowed to establish the operation. "Bolton Lake is the ideal location for this." Shimansky wrote in letter to the selectmen

decided not to create a subcommit tee to act as a liaison between the other interested citizens already

# Board sets deadline for budget proposals

Selectmen Tuesday set a deadline of Jan. 17 for town boards and postponed a decision on whether to issue guidelines to the agencies the fiscal year beginning July 1. The guidelines would be included

selectmen are to distribute to the town's agencies and boards. Spending guidelines from the Board of Finance are also sup-posed to be distributed to the agencies, but they have not been prepared yet, the selectmen said at their meeting Tuesday.

mally begins next month. The budget worksheets are scheduled to be delivered by the selectmen to

Offering a preliminary analysis of the budget, Selectman Carl Preuss said there are major expenses facing the town in fiscal 1986. He said capital improvement projects such as school asbestos removal, buying a new firetruck "The budget looks tight," Preus

In a related matter, the select men were informed by Administrative Assistant Karen Levine that the town has \$76,338 in unspent She said an additional \$8,803 will be sent to the town in January Selectman Larry Converse sug gested that the money be used "for

said. "Some areas will have to hold

types of things that won't create continued expenditures," such as The Board of Finance last month

pressed charges against King and

According to police, Smith said

he was threatened the next day by

King was scheduled to be ar-

raigned today in Manchester Su

perior Court. He was being held on

King about filing the charges.

of the fire truck instead of money from the town's general revenues. First Selectmen Douglas Cheney pointed out that the original intent of the federal revenue sharing program was to enable towns to pay for capital expenditures they

other alternatives for the money include repair of the Herrick Park

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A Birch Street man was arrested Tuesday in connection with a Nov. 25 assault and robbery, police said

Eric King. 20, of 77 Birch St., was arrested at his home and charged with third-degree assault and second-degree robbery in connection with the assault on Melvin Smith. 18, of 270 Broad St., police said. Police said \$36 was taken and Smith was later thrown into Center

COVENTRY - A carol sing will be held tonight at 6: 30 in front The Coventry High School band and chorus will provide entertainment. A Christmas tree will be decorated and lit, Santa

Police said Trachtenberg, King and a third man spent the evening ing him on Edgerton Street. Police said Smith met King and the third man at 77 Birch St. and went to the Manchester Parkade, where they bought and drank a six-pack of beer. Police said the three then

Police said the four watched novie and were walking back to 77 Birch St. when the incident of curred. Smith told police King repeatedly struck him and then chased him, demanding his money. Smith said after he turned over the \$36, the three beat him and

Smith said he tried to get out of the water, but was kicked back in by King, police said.

However, the three later told police Smith had started the fight and denied knowledge of a theft Police said the three suspects were

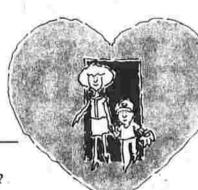
# Robbery charges filed

brought to headquarters for ques-tioning when Smith sought help. After they were released, Smith

A warrant has been issued for Matthew A. Trachtenberg, 18, also of 77 Birch St., in connection with

threw him into Center Springs ond, according to police reports

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# Care talk **Thursday**

dying, child abuse and divorce.

Chesterton said.

unit's coverage of suicide, he said.

Lois Pabst, a registered nurse who is director of the Home Care Department at Manchester Mem orial Hospital, will talk Thursday night about how to determine whether home care is an option for people with medical problems. Home Care is the departmen that helps people determine their needs at home when they are discharged from the hospital. "With people leaving the hospi-tal faster, there are more needs

mportant to get linked into the Pabst said her talk will focus on the services, costs, insurance and Medicare reimbursement available for both home care and institutional care. Pabst said there are many services available, inluding visiting nurses and homemakers, meals-on-wheels and

Pabst will also describe a wide variety of portable equipment available to make home care possible for more people.

The public is invited to attend the last of the fall health educational eries talks free of charge. The talk begins at 7: 30 p.m. in the H. Louise

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Free shuttle bus parking: Berensons' Hartford Jai-Alai and Washington Street-Capitol Avenue State Parking lot.

All toys will go to less fortunate Greater Hartford children through the Toys for Tots Campaign of the U.S. Marines and the Hartford Police Department.

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# OPINION

# Is politics really all that intimate?

Well, you could have fooled us about the political action we've been watching in this state for three decades or more. One of the highest courts in the and tells us now, we blush to report, that party activity is like "certain intimate human

In ruling on a Connecticut case — the debate over letting unaffiliated voters take part in primaries — the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit teases us further by suggesting that these relationships may involve marrying, raising and educating children or, we kid you not cohabitating with relatives.

The court went on to say that supporting candidates for election is just one more kind of "intimate human relationship," and like the others should be protected from "intrusion" by

Oh yes, we've heard about those political conventions. But the court must have been inking about other states in this ruling. Our Connecticut politicians would never....well, you

And darned if the ruling didn't create a fuss in other states when they heard about the appeal which Connecticut is asking the U.S. Supreme

FIFTEEN STATES have come aboard the Connecticut action as amici curiae, which is a fancy legal term meaning friends of the court. They say, in effect, "now let's just hold on a minute, please." Their brief was written by Robert Abrams, attorney general for New York. They plead with the high court, first of all, to take the cas

Reporting crime:

Ads not enough

Victims of some violent

crimes - particularly rape -

who call the police often risk

having their personal lives

in the courtroom. As 28

percent of the victims of

violent crime cited in the

Justice Department's study

explained for not reporting

the crimes, "It was a private

The courts routinely fail to

notify victims or their fami-

lies of important court dates.

With prison sentences for

some violent crimes appall-

ingly short, many victims no

doubt fail to report crime out

crimes, people probably fig-

ure it isn't worth the bother to

call the police, particularly

solved. Many of those cited in

the Justice Department's

study who did not report

crimes said they "felt the

incident wasn't important

The Justice Department

should turn its attention to-

ward the causes of the

problem and away from

Madison Avenue techniques.

Chances are, people who do

tells them it's the thing to do.

local baseball and other good

causes. He was a man who

used his wealth — and his

talents - to help his town. He

citations over the years.

Moriarty was a devoted

family man whose faith in his

church and in his town was

Perhaps Raymond Da-

"He did more for the youth

general than anyone I can

think of in Manchester. There

Matthew M. Moriarty Sr.

In the case of non-violent

or personal matter."

subjected to intense scrutiny

Elliot Gerson, deputy attorney general for Connecticut, heads the team for this state. All of this stems from efforts by the

Less than half of the 6

million victims of violent

crime in 1983 called the

police. And people are much

more likely to report a stolen

The findings, contained in a

report released Sunday by

the Justice Department's Bu-

reau of Justice Statistics,

prompted one official to con-

clude that in the absence of

compelling economic or per-

sonal reasons, "a sense of

personal and social obliga-

tion is the main reason why

campaign intended to encour-

age people to report crimes.

It will take far more than an

aggressive advertising cam-

paign aimed at people's

senses of guilt and morality to

increase crime reporting

The criminal justice sys-

tem is too riddled with

disincentives to reporting

crime. Numbers like those

cited by the Justice Depart-

ment will not be turned

around without a major over-

haul of the system. From the

victims or witnesses.

With that in mind, the

Justice Department has com- of fear for their safety.

time a police officer draws not want to report crimes

his or her Miranda card until because of fear, apathy or

the time a parole board other reasons will not change

convenes, the system is their minds because a bill-

geared toward suspects, not board or 30-second radio spot

They called him "Mr. Base- than a devoted supporter of

died Sunday at the age of 82. was a natural leader who

During his lifetime, he rarely stuck around for

touched dozens of lives in thank-yous - though there

Manchester with his generos- were dozens of awards and

the way people admire - the mato, head of Damato Enter-

little gas station at the corner and the sports and people in

They turned the business into was only one Matthew

hard way. He and his brother prises, said it best:

'Mr. Manchester'

"Mr. Manchester"

might have been more

Matthew M. Moriarty Sr.

ity. All told, a family member

once estimated, he gave more

than a quarter of a million dollars to sports teams in

Moriarty earned his wealth

started with a struggling

of Broad and Center streets at

the height of the Depression.

successful auto dealerships.

one of the state's most Moriarty.'

Moriarty was far more will be missed.

town over the years.

people report crimes.

car than a rape.

Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad

Republicans, successful so far, to open their primaries for certain offices to unaffiliated voters. Ralph Elliot is counsel for the GOP now Democrats, who outnumber Republicans in Connecticut, opposed the idea. They have been doing nicely, thank you, under state law which required voters to be enrolled with a party before

they could take part in its primaries The U.S. District Court and the U.S. Appeals Court upheld the GOP argument that it could 'associate' with whomever it chose — in this case the unaffiliated. We thought the argument should have been the other way around - that unaffiliated voters should have their right to do the associating pretty well defined by somebody. After all, they may enroll (associate) with Democrats or Republicans whenever they itch to vote in primaries. But then, what do we know?

THE RIGHT OF ASSOCIATION was a main peg on which the lower courts hung their judicial hats. The practical application is that political parties may influence the election process by, as the GOP did in this case, changing their rules to suit themselves whenever they please and the courts will smile on it as a form of "intimate human

I MEANT TO ASK ... WHERE

DIDYOU GIRLS EVER COME

UP WITH SUCH A CRAZY IDEA

AS COMPARABLE WORTH .. ?

UM TO YOUR GENTLIEN REA-

Care is good

at nursing home

As a resident of Fenwood, we had nice

young girls working here and at Crestfield. I

really don't know what District 1199 did to

them; the employees did not understand

what a strike meant. I was in one and we

never gained anything. They did not read

between the lines when they signed their

I'll tell you one thing: We are still getting

good care here and at Crestfield. To me,

they were brainwashed into this strike, by

certain ones. Why should they pick on

visitors who visit their families? It is just

like Communism. If they are not satisfied,

why don't they go somewhere else? They

had a good job here, and plenty of spare time

on their hands, which they would not get

Congratulations to the Manchester High

School football team on the hard-fought

victory over East Catholic on Thanksgiving.

To the seniors it is a memory to savor in a

not-so-memorable season. For the under-

classmen it was the start of a new positive

Also, to the people who donated the money

for the black-and-white jerseys: Thanks for

your support. It meant a lot to the players.

Marg Lachapell

Fenwood Manor

Manchester

somewhere else.

Congratulations

on MHS victory

Congrats again, MHS

since most crimes go un- Open Forum

Democrats in Connecticut, thinly disguised as "the state" in bringing the appeals of rulings favoring the Republicans, are down to their last time at bat. And if the Supreme Court refuses to hear the appeal, it's all over. At this stage, enter the "amici." They raise their voices in a chorus of alarm as they contemplate the potential for mischief the political parties may inflict on the electoral process as a result at the Connecticut

Joining New York are Arizona, Delaware, Florida, Maine, Ohio, Nevada, Illinois, Louisiana North Carolina, North Dakota, Wyoming. Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Tennessee.

Most states, they said in their brief, require voters to be enrolled with a party in order to take part in primary elections. They add that responsibility for regulating must reside with the states and not be subject to invalidation by the whims of parties and their rules.

LOWER COURT RULINGS in the Connecticut case threaten that, if allowed to stand, the Abrams brief said.

But the business about "intimate human relationships" was too much for the "amici" to ignore. The appeals court, they contend, pushed its concern for "associational" rights to illogical extremes with that one. "Indeed, it stretches credulity that a political

nan relationship)," they said. If it sticks, we may have to borrow a "PG" rating - parental guidance recommended - from television for some of our writing about politics if it's going to fall into the hands of the young and Possibly, of course, that is another "illogical

Pay for women

is much too low

bargain for higher wages.

The low wages paid to women should

concern us all. Almost half of our

female-headed families have an income

below the poverty line. Virtually the only

recourse that women have is to unionize to

Many of our health care workers, who are

predominately women, work at close to the

minimum wage and yet they are entrusted

with the total care of our elderly. The refusal

of the owners of Crestfield to even bargain

with the union is disgraceful and something

that the citizens of Manchester should not

One thing that we should do to put

pressure on the owners of Crestfield, and to

show our distaste we should urge the town

not to renew the Dial-A-Ride contract with

Thanks for help

with MCC event

We would like to publicly thank all the

people that made this year's pie sale a

perfect success. First, the students whon

gave up study time and weekend working

around the clock to produce them; second,

the patrons that came out in bad weather to

party could be so characterized (as an intimate

AMERICAN SERVICE PERSONNEL and their dependents were way ahead of the Pentagon analysis. They've been expecting the worst ever since the Aug. 8 air-base bombing. In numerous conversations,

German authorities to deal effectively with the threat. The Red Army Faction can be traced back to the 1960s and West Germany's radical leftist groups, particularly the Baader-Meinhof gang. By 1972, the first generation of the faction's leadership had been imprisoned and the rank-and-file apparently

West German police. There was another comeback in 1980, and another defeat. The West German authorities then announced that the Red Army Faction was extinct

Now it's back again, possibly stronger than ever. and certainly just as virulent in its hatred of West! Germany's ties to the United States. The first eruption was the Aug. 8 bombing in the parking lot of the U.S. airlift wing at Rhein-Main Air Base.

when there were likely to be a large number of people; in the parking lot," the Pentagon report noted. One American GI and a military wife were killed; 20, others were wounded. The car, driven onto the base in the morning rush hour, when security checks were perfunctory, was purchased at the same dealership as

report warns, adding that "the current crop of stridently anti-American," the report says.

Noting that "the demise of the Red Army Faction has been trumpeted several times by West German authorities." the Pentagon analysis concludes that the most alarming feature of the terrorist group is "its ability to absorb debilitating punishment from the security forces, regenerate its strength and emerge

Is the government about to lower the maximum it will insure in an individual bank account? Probably not, because of political considerations, but some officials of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. would dearly love to lower the pesent \$100,000 limit to at least \$75,000. They reason that without the federal guarantee, big depositors might be a little more careful about what banks they put their money in.

mere \$247 million was spent paying dairy farmers to produce less, preventing an oversupply that would cause prices to tumble. Today, the program's cost tops \$2 billion a year. What's really outrageous is that huge sums go to purported dairy farmers for not producing milk in the Sun Belt, where dairy farming is obviously not significant. Arizona is No. 1 among all the states in average per-farmer payments, at \$226,978, followed by Florida (\$216,590), Nevada (\$215,262), California (\$125,044) and New Mexico

# 'Red Army' has emerged from limbo

WASHINGTON - The bomb blast last week in the parking lot of an American PX in Frankfurt provided further proof that West German terrorist groups, supposedly eradicated five years ago, are definitely alive and active.

The group believed to be responsible for the latest outrage had also set off a car bomb at the U.S. Air; Force base outside Frankfurt last August. The terrorists call themselves the "Red Army Faction," and their resurgence. like some malignant phoenix, has been described in an internal Pentagon intelligence report as "a serious threat to U.S. military interests into the foreseeable future."

The report, a "special assessment," confirms observations made by our associate Lucette Lagnado on a recent trip to West Germany. The report concludes that the group has begun a "new phase" of operations, and warns that "attacks on U.S.-related; targets by both the hard-core RAF (Red Army Faction) and its militant supporters can be expected in coming months

servicemen and their wives expressed concern over: their vulnerable situation in West Germany, and frustration at the inability of either the Army or West;

Five years later, though, a new generation emerged, went into action and was beaten down by

"THE BOMB WAS TIMED to go off during a period,

"The Marxist-Leninist oriented Red Army Faction has proved, over the past 15 years, to be both a dangerous and persistent opponent of the social order. n Western Europe." the Pentagon report stated. adding ominously: "There is no end in sight for this continuing cycle of violence

The group's members are "veteran terrorists," the hard-core leaders is at least the fifth group to control the gang." The group is "fiercely opposed to the current political situation in West Germany ... (and is)

once again as a serious security threat

Consumer report

Milking the taxpayers-

Federal dairy subsidies continue to climb. In 1979, a

Mini-editorial

We've suspected for a long time that some public officials would do anything to get television coverage, but kicking the handicapped? A group of mentally and physically handicapped children and adults wanted to march in Detroit's Thanksgiving Day parade. But they were spurned by the parade president on grounds that they would slow things down so much that the network TV cameras might turn to other cities' presumably livelier parades. The fact that the parade official relented after a public outcry does little to lessen our outrage at this Guiness-size display of

#### Jack Anderson

Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher

James P. Sacks, City Editor

Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor;

weapons plant near Denver.

BALTIMORE — The Reagan administration drew charges of insensitivity to the homeless" by refusing to allow a sculpture called "Third World America" into a national Christmas exhibit near the White House.

The sculpture, unveiled Tuesday, shows a homeless couple and

in U.S. District Court to try to force the Reagan administration to include the piece in the Christmas Pageant of Peace. "The administration does not want homeless people dropped in the middle of their Christmas celebration. But it ain't their celebration, it's America's celebration," Snyder said. "This is contemporary nativity scene, only there is a homeless couple.

#### Smoking brings singer's arrest

International Airport before she was arrested, a Delta Air Lines By Ted Chan official said today. HANOI, Vietnam - An Ameri

incident was just unfortunate," said Dick Jones

local authorities, who then escorted her off the aircraft," Jones

TOKYO - The food situation in drought-stricken Africa is

a two-day U.N. symposium on Africa. million starving Africans in 20 countries in the sub-Sahara.

#### Two freed after year in captivity

MANILA, Philippines - Moslem rebels today freed an American and a West German abducted more than a year ago on the small southern Philippine island of Jolo, the U.S. Embassy

#### Kuwait turns down Waite visa

nostages," a Lebanese radio station said today.



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# Reagan confirms McFarlane's exit include McFarlane's deputy, Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, whom

By Michael Putzel

Arriving at the White House

anything to say. "Sorry, I have

Asked if he would have

announcement later in the day

McFarlane replied only that "I'l

helped see Reagan through most of

his foreign policy crises had

to friction with White House Chief

Indeed, today's editions of the

Washington Post and the Washing-

this morning. McFarlane was

asked by reporters if he had

no comment," he replied.

have to talk to the presiden

of Staff Donald Regan.

DENVER - Gov. Richard Lamm has asked the Department of Energy to investigate the handling of a minor explosion and fire that slightly injured one employee and exposed her to what was described as a slight level of radiation at the Rocky Flats nuclear WASHINGTON - Robert McFarlane is quitting as White House national security adviser. President Reagan said today. "He's retiring," Reagan told reporters who asked about McFar-

The explosion Tuesday occurred as the employee was cleaning glass box containing particles of radioactive "dust." Lamm said officials at the plant, which manufacturers plutonium triggers for nuclear bombs, waited an hour and 10 minutes to notify the city's Division of Disaster Emergency Services of the incident.

He said the plant officials then used the wrong terminology. referring to the explosion as a "site emergency," a term to be used only for a major crisis that would require, among other things, evacuation of nearby residents.

U.S./World In Brief

Lamm wants probe of exploson

#### Battle over sculpture in court

their newborn child trying to keep warm over a steam grate and was commissioned by the Community for Creative Non-The group's director, Mitch Snyder, said he will file suit today

#### ton Times quoted unidentified sources as saying McFarlane had

ATLANTA - Singer Connie Francis was asked repeatedly to stop smoking aboard a refueling airliner at Hartsfield

Francis, a 1960s star most noted for the movie song "Where The Boys Are," was escorted from the plane Tuesday by police who said she kicked one of the officers - and held briefly on charges of simple battery and criminal trespass.

manager of public relations for the airline. "She was asked repeatedly to terminate her smoking during a refueling "When she refused the request, the crew asked for help from

Francis, 48, was en route from Nassau, the Bahamas, to Los Angeles and continued her flight about seven hours later after being released on personal recognizance.

#### Food situation improves in Africa

improving and a "green revolution" of improved food production is possible, Japanese Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe said today. 'Africa's latent energy and the unflagging efforts of the African nations - along with the strong support of the international community — will see Africa through," Abe said at

Bradford Morse, who heads the U.N. Office for Emergency Operations in Africa, agreed things have improved since television cameras late last year turned their gaze to some 35 Morse told reporters Tuesday that nearly 100 percent of the region's emergency food needs have been met since an international relief drive to save the famine victims began earlier this year.

The victims, turned over to a representative of the ganization of Islamic Conference, were identified as Joh Robinow, an American whose parents live in Munich, and Helmuth Herbst of Frankfurt. Both were believed to be about 37. They were snatched from a bus on a highway near Jolo city in an area of the coconut-growing island apparently under MNLF

A U.S. Embassy statement said the men were "resting, recuperating and receiving appropriate medical attention" at the U.S. Clark Air Base north of Manila, where they were airlifted from Jolo, 600 miles south of the capital in the Sulu archipelago.

BEIRUT, Lebanon - The Kuwaiti government denied Church of England troubleshooter Terry Waite a visa to visit Kuwait for discussions on "matters relating to the fate of American

Quoting diplomatic sources, the Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said Syria also had shown reluctance to receive Waite, who isited Beirut twice last month and met the Moslem gunmen who hold at least four American hostages. The kidnappers have been demanding freedom for 17 prisoners in Kuwait.

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elaborate.

already told Reagan he will leave and the president agreed. The Times and CBS News quoted sources who said McFarlane would be replaced by his deputy Vice Adm. John Poindexter, whom McFarlane credited with proposing and managing the successfu military operation to intercept an lane's future. The president, leav-ing the White House to board a helicopter for a speaking engage-Egyptian airliner carrying the

Lauro cruise ship. McFarlane refused to discuss his future with a reporter, saving Just letting the rumors circulate

was seen by some as a play for bid for Reagan to ask him to stay and thus enhance his standing as the president's closest foreign The sources said Tuesday that the soft-spoken ex-Marine who has No one was saying much on the

record, but well-placed Republi-

them insisting on anonymity - echoed the words of one official who said with apparent certainty. "McFarlane has decided to

McFarlane, a retired Marine Corps field officer, is Reagan's third national security adviser. accused hiackers of the Achille ring moved up from the deputy's slot two years ago when Reagan's longtime California riend and adviser, William P. Clark, left to become interior Though both Regan and McFar-

lane are ex-Marines, they are the tough, impatient, no-nonsense corporate executive: McFarlane. the slow-talking, professorial lecturer determined to explain the logic of every policy issue. Among McFarlane's stronges can sources on Capitol Hill - all of supporters has been Nancy Rea-

though rarely openly expressed, in

the White House. She was said to

have been surprised and upset by reports the national security ac Speculation quickly centered on viser was considering a job in New the list of likely successors, said to



ROBERT MCFARLANE . Regan adversary

#### More work slated

# MIA unit leaves with remains

United Press International

can military unit today received the remains believed to be those seven Americans killed in the Vietnam War and documentation on 14 other Americans missing it

U.S. Col. Joe Harvey and Tran Hoan, head of the Foreign Ministry's North American section. signed a one-page document re leasing the seven sets of remains and the documentation An honor guard of 20 U.S. servicemen stood at attention and

saluted the containers as they were loaded into a C-140 transport at Hanoi's Noi Bai airport under sunny skies and left at 11:50 a.m. for Hawaii for forensic tests. The unit also carried bone

fragments discovered during the meeting in Hanoi to discuss first U.S.-Vietnamese excavation of an American warplane crash A State Department spokesman

"We are hopeful that this work is only the beginning of many such efforts to resolve the fate of those still missing or unaccounted for in

"This repatriation and joint ecovery operation are encouraging signs of an accelerated Vietna mese effort to resolve the issue of Americans missing in Vietnam within a two-year period," he added. "We welcome your pledge to do so.

Vietnam," Harvey said.

THE JOINT excavation of the B-52 bomber crash site, completed Sunday, and the repatriation of remains ends two weeks of unparalleled U.S.-Vietnamese coopera-American MIAs in Vietnam. A senior Vietnamese official said United States has proposed

expanding cooperation on the MIA

in Washington would say only that the meeting - it would be the highest level contact between the two governments since the end of the Vietnam War in 1975 - was under consideration.

Among the topics likely to be considered are additional joint excavations, exchange of information on MIAs and possible establiaison office in Hanoi.

THE 12-MEMBER U.S. military team, which worked with the during the last two weeks of November, traded their T-shirts and work fatigues for dress uniforms to perform as honor guards. The team - Army, Air Force and Navy members of the joint casualty resolution center and military identification laborator

in Hawaii - prepared U.S. flags to

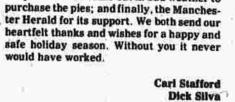
cover the makeshift caskets hold-They are to stand at attention are loaded aboard a U.S. Air Force C-140 arriving from the Hanoi authorities prepared

seven wooden boxes, each carry-

Vietnamese say are some of the 1.797 American MIAs in Vietnam and its surrounding waters. An additional metal containe holding more than 20 bone frag ments found during the joint excavation was readied by the

However, there was some doubt he fragments will be sufficient to entify the four crewmen believed to have died when their B-52 was shot down on Dec. 20, 1972, just onmonth before U.S. combat involve ment ended in Vietnam

Vietnamese officials eager for friendlier relations and aid from the United States say they will continue with their two-year plan to resolve the MIA issue



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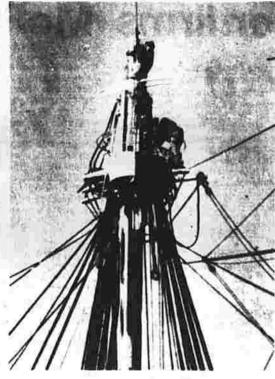
A conspiracy charge agains

was clearly hired by Mrs. Burke

the lesser offense of murder.

jurors "are in fact grand jurors





#### Memories of Gloria

Workers replace the foremast on the The foremast was damaged by Hurri-U.S.S. Constitution at the ship's berth in the Charlestown, Mass., yard Tuesday.

cane Gloria last September

# Kennedy scion plans run for House Speaker's seat

half-dozen candidates are reassessing their campaigns today ollowing reports Joseph P Kennedy 2nd, the eldest son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, will run for the the seat of retiring House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Kennedy, 33, was expected t make a formal announcement of

candidacy today at a morning

news conference after making a round of courtesy visits this week to key Democratic officials to inform them of his decision. Although Kennedy has not run in the public eye through the Citizens Energy Corp., a non-profit company he founded to supply low-cost fuel oil to poor families He has appeared recently in number of television commercial aired statewide publicizing the

That combined with the powerful political and financial clout car ried by the Kennedy name in Massachusetts made him the favorite in the race that included a number of veteran state legislators and Boston attorney James

High school hostage drama



JOSEPH KENNEDY II ... expected to run

O'Neill. 73, who announced he

Kennedy visited him Saturday and indicated he would probably run. Kennedy was unavailable said Tuesday a decision had been "Joe Kennedy will make an

nouncement tomorrow. All I can tell you is Joe has made a decisio regarding his future, and that's what he'll be discussing," said

O'Neill, first elected in 1952, has not endorsed a candidate to succeed him The speaker described Kennedy

as "a very likeable, successful young man" who would be "a strong candidate." But O'Neill said other possible candidates also have supported his positions and icies over the years.

"Joe is definitely running." Rep. Chester G. Atkins, D-Mass., the state Democratic chairman, said Speculation Kennedy was poised to enter the race prompted state \$500,000 spending cap on

Walchak said Haves tried

Walchak said Russell fired his

tions. "I think the officers did

everything they could to bring this

"There was no give. (Cartier) just

# Two plead guilty, one claims mistrial in cycle gang trial

Mo., trial in which he is a defense

lawyer. Because of the commit-

ment to the Missouri case, Caplan

missed Mariani's jury selection,

while another lawyer sat in on the

he was not familiar with the case

that was denied by Mrs. Burns.

Caplan maintains that denial vio-

That lawyer, James Olayos, said

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - A member of the Hell's Angels motorcycle club is asking for a mistrial in his federal drug case, by a judge whom he alleges made it impossible for his lawyer to attend

The attorney for Roger Mariani filed a motion Monday charging that his client's constituti rights were violated during the Nov. 12 selection of a jury to hear Mariani's trial is scheduled to

Ellen Bree Burns was wrong in not

lated Mariani's rights to due process and representation by a awver of his choice. Meanwhile, two Hell's Angels' associates about to go on trial on Attorney Alan P. Caplan said in the motion that U.S. District Judge their pleas to guilty at the last trial Monday on charges of using a deal. They were among 37 gang members or friends arrested on May 2 as part of a drug crackdown

cent but entered guilty pleas just

and requested a three-day delay before their trial was to begin in They would have been the first of those arrested to begin trial. Jay Borofsky, 33, pleaded guilty under the Alford Doctrine to a charge of using a telephone doctrine allows him to admit no guilt but concede the government

# Contractor's woes continue as Pentagon suspends bids

by Pentagon sources the company

could be seriously harmed if the

The order came as a Reagan

administration source disclosed

Beggs is planning to take a leave of

absence from his job at the

Administration. The source, who

spoke on condition of not being

identified by name, said Beggs

established by the White House in

This was a reference to former

Labor Secretary Raymond Dono-

in office against allegations that

his former construction company

had ties to organized crime

owever, he went on unpaid leave

in October 1984 after being indicted

the indictment," Beggs responded

Press reporter Tuesday. "I've

been put through more wringers

than you can put me through in 17

General Dynamics and the four

individuals were charged with one

count each of conspiring to defraud

the Pentagon between Jan. 1, 1978.

'I'll do what I do when I've seen

by a New York grand jury

the Donovan case."

matter is not resolved quickly.

begin Dec. 10.

WASHINGTON - For the second time this year, the General Dynamics Corp. has been susreceiving new contracts because of alleged misdeeds involving past

The latest suspension, on Tuesday, came just one day after General Dynamics and four former or current executives were counts involving alleged mischarges on an Army contract Among those indicted was NASA dministrator James M. Beggs, a ormer General Dynamics The suspension order, issued by

the Navy in its role as executive nvolving General Dynamics, app lies not only to Pentagon contracts but also to any other government The order carries no precise

time limit. General Dynamics will have 30 days in which to contest the sanction or propose corrective actions. Following formal pleadings, government officials will decide how and when the freeze General Dynamics received Pentagon contracts worth \$6 billion in fiscal 1984.

could go to competitors.

On Tuesday. The Defense De-

partment barred General Dynam-

ederal fraud indictment against

The indictment handed up Mon-

day by a federal grand jury in Los

current company officials with

cheating in reporting cost over-

runs between 1979 and 1981 and

also lying in trying to cover them

Among the four indicted was

NASA Administrator James

the embattled firm is resolved.

from new business until a

The company's stock fell \$1.75 on

Tuesday, closing at \$66. dictment said \$7.5 million was THE ISSUANCE OF the conmischarged, resulting in a \$3.2 million net loss to the government. tract freeze prompted predictions

> TUESDAY'S SUSPENSION order was similar to one issued earlier this year following disclosures of questionable administra-

Alvin Spivak, a General Dynamics spokesman, branded the latest suspension "inappropriate, since have resulted in indictment against the company or its

sion lasted from May 21 to Aug. 13, and delayed the award of mor than \$1 billion in contracts. Most of those contracts eventually were some smaller ones were canceled

A Pentagon source suggested Tuesday, however, that Genera Dynamics might not fare as well if For example, the source noted th Navy hopes to solicit bids soon for four new Los Angeles-class attack ines authorized in the

General Dynamics compete each year against the Newpor afford to be frozen out of this year's

# Suspension could cost EB bids

Police wound captor in N.H.

By Deirdre Wilson

CONCORD. N.H. - A high school dropout who allegedly threatened students and teachers in a school hallway until he was critically wounded by police was the victim of teasing and harassment from his peers, students said. Louis Cartier, 16, carried double-barreled shotgun and bottle of wine into Concord High School Tuesday morning and took shot him in the head and chest. authorities said. He was reported in critical condition in Concord

Cartier, who dropped out school two weeks ago, was described by students and friends as quiet and the brunt of peer

"I can understand why he dropped out." said student Duane Drew, who had taken a class with Cartier. "He did get a lot of harassment from a lot of people." "Students would say, Hey Lou, why don't you do something. What are you sitting around for?"' Drew

"He was very upset with himself and life in general," said Patrick Lena, one of the student hostages. "Even though he pulled a gun of me, I still think of him as a friend." pointed the gun at me.'

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Russell fired the first shot, apparsuade Cartier to release Haves and ently fearing that Cartier was to hand over his shotgun, Walchak was trying to persuade him to

escape twice but was stopped by The shot hit Cartier in the head Cartier who pointed his shotgun at and he returned a shotgun blast at police. Walchak said. A second through a window and ran to a shot fired by Sgt. John Clark hit Cartier in the chest, he said. store, police said. .38 caliber revolver after Cartier and Attorney General Stephen dived to the floor. Walchak defended police ac-

Merrill said the officers' actions were justified under state's Walchak said no charges had been filed against Cartier, who was

High School shortly after 8 a.m. and threatened Assistant Princi pal Mark Roth in his office with the shotgun, Walchak said. When Roth closed his office door to call police school's halls, he said. Walchak said Cartier was wear-

drinking from a bottle of wine. Cartier briefly held students Scott Hayes and Patrick Lena. Cartier allowed Lena to leave "He said we were hostages. Hayes said after the incident. "I tried to back down the stairs but he

WHEN POLICE arrived at about 8: 35 a.m., Roth and football Coach Don LeBrun were trying to perBe somebody.

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GROTON (UPI) - The latest Beggs, who stepped down from his defense contract suspension post pending resolution of the case. Electric Boat was to have placed against General Dynamics Corp. could make its Electric Boat bids Friday against the Newport Trident and four fast-attack Co. for four 688-Class fast attack marines and in a few weeks, it was expected to be given the will delay and possibly kill millions of dollars worth of new work that million for the latest Trident and

> The Navy suspended awarding new contracts to the firm from May 21 to Aug. 13 for misconduct

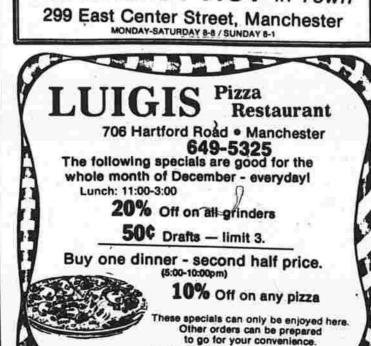
between March and July because of "unallowable expenses" It also canceled two Electric and fined the firm \$676,283 dollars for giving gifts to retired Adm Hyman Rickover, who supervised the Navy's nuclear power

Despite the penalties, General Electric Boat received a \$616 Dynamics won \$6.6 billion worth of Pentagon contracts during the first 10 months of 1985 — a 108.6. percent increase compared to the Washington Analysis Corp. re-

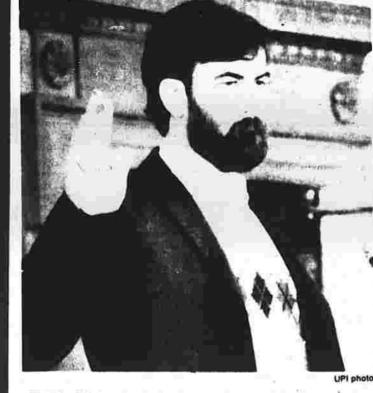
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Ralph Richard takes oath before testifying during pre-trial hearings at Providence, R.I., Superior Court

# Jerri Ann's father contradicts police

saw his wife being interviewed in a

small room and could not under-

"I couldn't understand why I

Richard said he was taken to a

Thomas Moffatt told him that they

had found the child. Richard said

found "an awful lot of evidence"

and that they "had evidence

The interrogation lasted until 11

friend of Richard to collect

Richard's attorney, John O'Con-

nor, told Superior Court Judge

Joseph Rodgers that investigators

used Donald Bishop to arrange a

series of secret meetings with

I was out of my mind," Richard

couldn't be with my wife," he said

"but I couldn't understand a lot of

stand why he was not allowed to

talk with her.

implicating me.

By Crocker Stephenson United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Ralph Richard openly wept as he told a Superior Court judge that his 4-month-old daughter "meant the world to me" and that he had done all he could to cooperate with police as they investigated the child's rape and slaying.

Richard testified during Tuesday's pretrial hearing before Superior Court Judge Joseph odgers. Richard has been accused of raping his daughter, Jerri Ann. Donna Richard, who cried softly as she listened to her husband's testimony, has been charged with killing the child.

p.m. Toward its end, a state "She was my daughter. She medical examiner told Moffat that meant the world to me," Richard the child had been sodomized and said as he described the almost raped. Moffatt told this to Richard four hours of interrogation h and requested hair samples to compare with those found on the underwent Nov. 15, 1984, the night the child's body was discovered "I was just torn apart," Richard Richards' home in Pawtucket Defense attorneys also sought to "I could not believe they (the rove that police illegally used a

police) would not believe me. Richard pressed a blue bandanna to his eyes and fought back tears as he described how he stopped by the police station early that night on his way home, not knowing that the infant's body had been discovered. A police officer asked Richard if he could go with

The officer did not tell Richard that the child had been found, but instead accused Richard of hiding "You know what I think?" Richard said he was asked. "I think you're hiding something

police station later that night, still not knowing that his daughter's

Richard during their six-month probe of the slaying. Bishop, a long-time friend of lice said "if you can talk to Jerry, in the way Richard's nickname is Jerry

O'Connor called Richard's former attorney, George Muksian, to the stand. Muksian, who still represents Donna Richard, testi-Pawtucket police not to interview the Richards without his

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members of the Hartford police downtown business district. Police Capt. Robert Maher. orce galloped into service Tues day as the state's capital city differs from mounted units in other cities where horse patrols are used for traffic or patrol duties. "In Hartford, the approach we

used to patrol the six major parks

adjoining neighborhoods and the

Maher said at least two other

repairing state-owned buildings.

budget should contain an appropri

ation for maintenance and repairs

for each agency, the council said

should be adopted, the report said.

The council urged the state to

restrict bonding to capital con

tatewide policies and standards

facility maintenance also

The state's annual operating

Defendant claims judge erred in trial

Mounties ready to get their man

James Y. Hope in the 1981 shooting death of Donald C. Burke. The

state alleged that Burke's wife.

kill her husband.

Geraldine, had hired McGann to

Hope, McGann and Mrs. Burke

were all originally charged with

capital felony. Mrs. Burke pleaded

murder and agreed to testify

was acquitted of capital felony

while McGann was found guilty in

was no evidence to show that

McGann was hired, a key element

McGann, said there

1982 by a three-judge panel

guilty to a reduced charge of

unit in memory. With helmeted officers in the saddle, the eight horses galloped past proud city and state officials and an applauding crowd during a lunch hour ceremony in Bushnel

HARTFORD - The newest

The Associated Press

lawyer argues.

HARTFORD - John J. McGann

of Waterford was never actually

hired to kill anyone so his convic-

should be overturned, McGann's

But attorney Todd D. Fernow

conceded before the state Supreme

Court on Tuesday that there may

have been enough evidence to convict the Waterford man of the

Although a person convicted of

capital felony can be sentenced to

death in Connecticut, McGann was

Hartford's finest

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lesser charge of murder

The introduction of the equestrian team followed a year of fundraising and training for the new unit, which will cost about operation and is being financed with contributions.

pays at least twice what it should

or repairs to public buildings

because it relies too heavily on

bonding to finance the projects, a

government watchdog group has

The Connecticut Public Expen-

diture Council said Tuesday that

the interest charges paid through

repairs to state offices, institutions

Red tape associated with the

causes delays in completing the

projects, while construction costs

continue to climb and add to the

The state authorized \$45 million

in bonds in 1985 to fund such

repairs. The state Department of

it will take \$500 million to repair

existing facilities, the council said.

include the costs in the operating

budget, said CPEC Vice President

Management said it did not receive

Tuesday afternoon and would not

The council recommended sev

comment until officials had re-

viewed the claims.

The state Office of Policy and

council's report until late

"This problem exists because

financing maze" also

and higher education facilities.

final bill, the council said.

took was one of community relations. That's the primary reason they're in our parks, to bring some fe into the parks, to bring people back into the parks." Maher said. "Everybody loves a horse." he

said, adding that the mounties will help police improve their relations we're looking for that closeness. The eight horses - all of which

**CPEC** faults bonding

as waste of tax funds

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state eral changes to cut the costs of

units, but the new unit in Hartford Capital city. They may have had something

defendant who is hired to commit

the same for pecuniary gain or

Testimony at the trial showed

that Mrs. Burke had told McGann.

her boyfriend, that she wanted her

later told her that he had found

someone who would do it for \$4,000

She allegedly gave the money to

it to Hope. He allegedly kept the

Fernow maintains that that

hiring.
"There was no hiring," Fernow

\$500 for himself.

usband killed. McGann allegedly

back around the turn of the century, but it's the first one anyone around here would remember " Maher said Maher said he knew nothing proached him a year ago to begin

"I didn't know the difference between a bridle and a saddle." he He said he spoke with other

units to develop the Hartford unit. borrowing their ideas and adding his own changes, including his own design for a saddle, which was based on saddles used in New

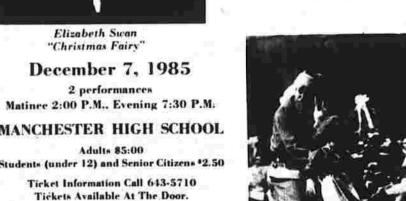


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#### Key to the city

Soviet dissident Viktor Davidov holds a key to the city of Dallas after visiting the city Tuesday during a tour of the United States for Amnesty International, Davidov spent four years in a Soviet psychiatric hospital for slandering the Soviet government.

**Julia Jennings** 

She also is survived by another

The funeral will be Thursday at

9: 15 a.m. from Rose Hill Funeral

Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill,

10 a.m. in St. James Church, Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill

emorial Park, Rocky Hill, Cal-

Memorial donations may be

anchester, died Tuesday at Hart-

lopedale, Mass., and had been a

0 years. Before he retired in 1977,

worked at Pratt & Whitney in

Besides his wife, he is survived

two sons, Franklin Denis

airbank of Portland, and Carlton

tichard Fairbank of Worcester t.; two daughters, Penny Sieffert Manchester and Judith Lynn

Fairbank of Terryville; and nine

Memorial services will be held

Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes

Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with

burial at the convenience of the

family. There are no calling hours Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart

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ing hours are today, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

#### **Obituaries**

Marjorie Dicapua

Julia Mildred (Newman) Jen-nings, 72, of Rocky Hill, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. She The funeral for Marjorie (Allison) Dicapus, mother of Mrs. Thomas Colletti of Manchester, was the wife of Lawrence will be Thursday at 10:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St. It will be followed by Jennings, and mother of Gordon W. Jennings of Manchester. a mass of Christian burial in St. son, Lawrence E. Jennings Jr. of Jackson, Mich.; a brother, John 11 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford, Calling Newman of Jacksonville, Fla.: 10 hours are today, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. She died Sunday in Holiday, grandchildren and four great-

Antenia Donovan

Antenia (LaCasse) Donovan of Hartford, mother of Edward Donovan of Manchester, died Tuesday She also is survived by two other

sons, William Donovan of San Clemente, Calif., and Richard Donovan of Hartford; a brother, sisters, Blanche LaCasse of West Hartford and Esther Whitford of Hartford; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

a.m. from the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 96 Webster St., Hartford, followed by a mass of Augustine's Church, 1290 Camp-field Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East rtford. Calling hours are Thursday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Francis A. Parlee

Francis A. Parlee, 69, of 75 Pratt St., Hartford, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of Frank Parlee of

He also is survived buy another son. Thomas Parlee of San Diego, Calif.; a brother, Donald Parlee of Hartford; a sister, Katherine Kovarovics of Storrs; and three

The funeral will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today, 7 to 9 p.m.

# **Pillowtex** workers 'locked out'

Continued from page

"In the situation of a lockout, it's (the unemployment benefits) usu-ally approved," Pozarzycki said Striking workers are not eligible for unemployment compensation,

Other Pillowtex workers are expected to file for benefits, Steely

"We figure we've been locked out of our jobs," Steely said. She and other workers who walked the picket line in below-freezing temperatures said the compar must hire back all the workers who

went on strike. might as well go back together," said striker Janet Rooney "It's all of us or none of us."

# Main break leads to work problems

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Buckland Street early this morning has apparently brought to a head a dispute about water depart ment workers having to report to emergencies during the night. er department workers refused to go to work on the break at 3

turning to town from a meeting,

line break. But he confirmed that there was a problem

He said the problem is being worked on by Assistant General Manager Steven Werbner; Public Works Director George Kandra; Robert Young, superintendent of the Water and Sewer Division; and Robert Fuller, president of the union local that represents water Fuller said today the only problem he knows of that is under

and pasturelands in the South.

Oriental bittersweet has taken up

nia, New Jersey, Rhode Island and

Massachusetts as well as Connecti-

roblem for forest regeneration by

choking saplings, Dreyer said. He

o disclose who was sent. Young said it was found that the leak came from a service line that eeds a fire hydrant. He said the hydrant is now out of service, but he 12-inch main that feeds it has been put back in service. Young said the 12-inch main was out o service for a period, but no customers were affected because concerning lunch bours. He said he

Young said someone from the

handle the matter. But he refused

rtment did go out at 3 a.m. to

Young said that if the leak had been in the main itself and not in the line to the hydrant, the leak could have been serious if it went

Young said water was shut of from the main early this morning. The main was reactivated later when the leak was traced to the

Young said police discovered water coming up to the road surface and freezing there about

# Oriental vine wreaks havoc in region

ountry more than a 100 years ago threatening natives plants and indering new forest growth as it says a a botonist with the Connecti-Arboretum at Connecticut

Glenn D. Dreyer, assistant to the of the arboretum, is waging a battle to control oriental Ittersweet, a twisting, woody vine For now, the polsonous oriental

dittersweet appears to be winning. "One of the problems is that they are planting native bitters-weet and it is not," Dreyer said Tuesday. "It's very aggressive. It

The oriental plant has been helped in its march through New order houses that misidentify it as the native strain. Drever said. It's fruit is also an attractive food to irds and animals, which spread the seeds through their droppings he said.

And, he said, it is nearly npossible to eradicate because of lack of predatory diseases that ould keep the growth in check. Dreyer calls oriental bitterswee the Kudzoo of the north, referring

believes it's growth also has contributed to the decline of the native bittersweet, which he said is now "fairly rare" in Eastern In his fight against the vine, Dreyer has found one herbicide that kills the hardy, tenacious, and noxious weed. The herbicide Gar lon, made by Dow Chemical Co., is

unlicensed users, he said.

cut. Dreyer said

public and notes that the berries, leaves and stem are poisonou especially to small children. It may cause vomiting, diarrhea, convulsions, chills and coma. against the plant, Dreyer said, is to become familiar with the differences between the oriental and native bittersweet, because once it begins grow it is difficult to kill.

effective in industrial concentra

Dreyer has tried to educate the

Telling the difference between the native and oriental varieties is not too difficult, Dreyer said easier. The oriental bitterswee produces clusters of yellow berries at the base of each leaf. The native

berries at the end of a branch, and its leaves are narrower than the The oriental bittersweet may actually overwhelm a tree, squeez-

constrictor, covering its leaves and eventually killing it by denying life-giving sunlight, Dreyer said "I don't even have to look at it to tell you that that is oriental







**OPEN SUNDAY 12-4** 

# E.H. workers urged to walk

retire. But, DiMartino said, "They

can still lay me off." DiMartino, who was among those who voted for a strike at the North Haven plant, said he favored it because "I want a better union. confident during this strike than during the last company-wide strike 25 years ago because union said the picket lines at all the striking plants in the past two days

have been orderly. Matthew M. Moriarty Sr. Members of the Knights of Columbus, Campbell Council 573 will meet at the Council Home, 138 blamed the company for the strike. Main St., tonight at 7:15, and proceed to the Moriarty family forcing us into it," he said, home at 75 Forest St. to pay "dim view" of the workers. "We're proud workers. We want respect. They don't respect us as people anymore," said Muir, a 6-year employee Muir added that Ithough the union leadership has Franklin N. Fairbank urged members to reject every Franklin N. Fairbank, 73, of

> because they saw discrimination within the plants. THANKSGIVING **NOVENA TO ST. JUDE**

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up their own minds this time

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# **SPORTS**

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**McEnroe** 

By United Press Internationa

seeded Slobodan Zivojinovic

an awesome display of power tennis to blast John McEnroe out of

the \$1.5 million Australian Open.

former Belgrade caretaker earne

more today than he earned las

3-hour match.

barrage.

The 22-year-old towering son of

mission, 2-6, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4, 6-0, in

"You're going to pay for this an

the 6-foot-6 Zivojinovic as he wilted

under the Yugoslav's relentles

McEnroe, the three-time Wim-

bledon and U.S. Open champion

and the world's No. 2 player, was

booed from the court as he grabbe

his equipment bag and stormed of

the turf, refusing to acknowledge

The capacity center court crowd

his conqueror after the stunning

of 9,500 fans gave Zivojinovic a standing ovation. McEnroe ig-

nored the officials and his oblige

tory press conference and jumpe

McEnroe, who had already bee

verbal abuse during the Australian

Open, was hit with another \$1,000

fine Wednesday for refusing to

attend the compulsory pres

His stunning loss today practi

cally ended any chance McEnroe

had of overtaking Ivan Lendl for

and the \$800,000 first prize

awarded by Nabisco. The New

Yorker is assured of the \$550,000

The Australian tennis fans who

packed this concrete stadium, fed

repeatedly chanted, "Bo Bo, Bo

Bo" as the amiable Yugoslav, who

is rated No. 66 in the world

stormed into Friday's semifinal

against Mats Wilander of Sweden Wilander, the defending champior

and No. 3 seed, downed Johan

Kriek, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2 in an anticli-

During the fourth set while

McEnroe was arguing with the

umpire over a lost point, Zivoji-

novic casually walked over to the

VIP tent, sat down and sipped

mineral water and ate biscuits to

When asked what McEnroe had

screamed out at him toward the

end of the match, the Yugoslav

he delight of the crowd.

up with McEnroe's petulence found a new hero today. They

overall world points champion

fined \$2,750 on two charges of

girlfriend, Tatum O'Neal,

Yugoslavia Wednesday unleashed

MELBOURNE Australia - Un

# Celtics top Bucks in playoff preview

treated the fans at the Mecca Tuesday night to a possible preview of next spring's NBA Eastern

Both teams are favored to win their respective divisions, which could set up a possible showdown in the conference finals. If last night's game was any

idication, it would be quite a series. Dennis Johnson scored six points in the final 1: 27 to lift Boston to a 112-109 victory over Milwaukee. The Celtics, who improved to 16-2, built a 15-point at the end of the third quarter. In the final period, no more than four point

separated the teams, who both shot better than 51 "Tonight's game was a terrific basketball game," Bucks coach Don Nelson said. "It was well-played, entertaining and hard-fought. We just came out on the

"There's a playoff atmosphere every time these two teams play." said Celtics coach K.C. Jones. "(Both teams are) fighting for every piece of ground out The loss dropped the Bucks' record to 15-7 and also

snapped their regular season home winning streak at 24 games, one shy of the club record. Kevin McHale led the Celtics with 29 points and Danny Ainge added 19. Larry Bird scored 18 points, including 10 in the fourth quarter Paul Pressey led the Bucks with 28. Terry

when Cummings hit a 20-foot jumper. Boston came back to tie the score 20 seconds later when Johnson completed a three-point play. After Ricky Pierce's free throw gave the Bucks a 108-107 lead, McHale put the Celtics ahead for good with a layup on a pass from Bird.

On the Bucks' next possession, the Celtics' defense rose to the occasion, not allowing Milwaukee a shot before the 24-second clock expired. Ainge turned the ball back over to Milwaukee, but cHale came up with a steal at half court and flipped to Johnson for an easy layup and a 111-108 lead with 23

On the in-bounds play, the Celtics immediately fouled Pierce, who again made only one of two free brows to cut the lead to 111-109. The Celtics then ran the clock down to four seconds

before Johnson was fouled. He hit the first free throw to clinch the game at 112-109. In the first half, Boston reeled off 10 straight points to take a 50-35 lead with 8:30 remaining. Following a timeout, however, the Bucks stormed back to climb vithn 60-58 at the intermission.

The Celtics put on another burst at the start of the

quarter, to open up a 67-58 lead, but the Bucks again

the Celtics' depth. "It's good to get that rest.

came back and took an 85-84 lead on a layup by oncrief at the end of three periods. The Bucks' third-period surge came with all five Roston starters on the bench. Johnson said the play of the Celtics' bench during that stretch gave the starters the breather they needed.



Boston's Bill Walton (5) drives past Milwaukee's Terry Cummings in NBA action Tuesday night. Celtics won,

# "That's the best part of this team," Johnson said of

# MHS and EC football return skill players

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

Thanksgiving Day brought an end to the scholastic football careers of several Manchester High and East Catholic High seniors, but others can't wait until

Before ultimately meeting in the season finale, the crosstown oppo-nents operated on different ends of the gridiron spectrum in 1985. East finished with a 7-4 overall record consecutive Hartford County Conference crown, going 5-2 in the Manchester which upset EC.

12-6 in the 10th annual Turkey Day showdown, endured a disappoin ing 3-7 campaign, and went 2-5 in Central Connecticut Conference East Division. Besides their always intense ivalry, the Indians and Eagles will have another aspect in com-

will feature the return of several skill position players, including the najority of each squad's offensive Manchester employed sophomore Kelly Dubois at quarterback, nior Dwayne Albert at tailback Coach Ron Cournoyer, may not be

mon entering the 1986 season. Both

"I don't expect Brian Brophy to be out for football again," said locker. "He wants to concentrate on track and field, which right now seems to be his strongest interest." Brophy was the State Open discus One player who hopes to establish himself will be center and nose

guard Jim Goddard, who missed "A healthy Jim Goddard could

University of Connecticu

Hartford Whalers, both idle

since Saturday, will resume

action tonight with games on the

football field," noted Cournoyer. Sophomore running back Joe Casey, who starred for the junior varsity, is the most obvious newcomer who should contribute. Other key halfbacks at MHS next Osman and Ron Smith, while Chris Garrepy, may play at wingback, fullback and in the defensive

Jim Pearson, the Indians' 336pound defensive lineman, is a prime candidate for fullback, "if he loses around 50 pounds" according to Cournoyer.

Dana Matte, who played offensive tackle and defensive end, will and may be moved to tight end. Others tabbed by Cournoyer as potential lineup crackers are twins

Neubacor, Fran Juriwicz, Don lentschel, Glen MacDonald and Dave Russell may earn a spot in the secondary or at receiver as a

Danny and Dave Fox in the

"We may change our offense to a wishbone or a veer next year," said Cournoyer. "We may have to rely on deception or quickness, and junior Brian Brophy at ful- to sustain blocks up front. We just lback. The latter, according to don't get the big dudes up front anymore. Over at East Catholic, the explosive halfback tandem of

iuniors Kevin RisCassi and Bill Barry returns in 1986, but gradu-Vibberts will not. T.J. Alibrio, a hero as a sophomore QB on Turkey "We're very optimistic of T.J.'s

abilities," said East coach Jude Kelly. "He's a good mechanic." will be Alibrio's younger brother, Aaron, who carried on occasion and saw extensive action in the

UConn, Whalers on the road

Connecticut, 2-0, travels to

Amherst, Mass., to face the

University of Massachusetts.

1-2, at sold-out 4,100-seat Curry

Hicks Cage at 7:30 p.m. in a



Sophomore Kelly Dubois (10) quarterbacked the Manchester High football team since the fourth game this past

year. Dubois will be one of the skill players back for the Indians in 1986.

more this year. Would-be seniors who will factor n the Eagles' fortunes are Sean Keane in the secondary and possibly at split end, J.B. Kaldy at offensive tackle as a sophomore in

The Whalers, 11-11-0 and in

last place in the Adams Div-

ision, wind up a four-game road

trip against the Calgary Flames

in the Saddledome at 9:30 p.m.

Pelletier and Marty Zabielski will also be looking for starting shots. Josh Scalora, who started at

defensive secondary as a sopho- offensive and defensive guard, and the final three games in '85, should li ebacker Dave Janton. Paul

continue to develop. Classmate Larry Deptula, forced to fill-in on

# Thompson notches 300th win with Becker's manager, Ion Piroac, to be managed by him

FAIRFAX, Va. (UPI) - Ralph Dalton scored a career- high 18 points and grabbed 15 rebounds Tuesday night, helping No. 7 Georgetown shake off George Mason 75-63 for Coach John

Wingate each scored 17 for Georgetown. 3-0. Williams also pulled down 11 rebounds. Ricky Wilson paced George Mason, 2- 2, with 19

points and Rob Rose added 12

since the U.S. Open in September He said he has an agreemen been signed.

# New York Giants: superb at being choke artists

The Giants defense, the vaunted defense which strikes fear among all others in the NFL, fell apart against the Browns last Sunday.

start to believe it. Nobody in the stands thought they would score two touchdowns on us in the fourth sarter, including us. That's our problem. We've lost our games in this fashion." They've lost the five games by a total of 13 points, it s pointed out. Think about it. Good teams, hip teams, do not lose the close games

These are the Chokers - eh Giants - you've come

to love and hate over the years. They display so much itial, and then break your heart. What's so funny, amusing, what have you, about the Giants is that they've developed a potent ground game between Joe Morris and George Adams. That's in contrast to 1984 when they were inept department. Now it's the passing attack of Phil Simms that is feeble. Without Lionel Manuel, the Giants do not have a wide receiver who can be called ole. And Simms has suffered cases of 1) fumblitis And when the defense falls apart, against such a potent offense like Cleveland's, then it's time to take stock and examine the Chokers, eh I mean Giants.

"It was a hurting feeling." Giants linebacker Harry Carson said Sunday after the Giants wasted a 33-21 ourth-quarter lead and lost when Eric Schubert's 34-yard field goal try was wide left as time ran out.
"This is football. I did not have a heart attack and die on the field. The sun will rise in the morning, even though there are some clouds out there." How brightly it shines will be determined the next three weeks. Are they the New York Giants. Or the Chokers? Stay tuned, if you dare.

Ever wonder why some of the top-ranked college basketball teams have records such as 9-0, 12-0 after the early stages of the season. Take a look at lichigan, for example. The Wolverines, 4-0 after Monday night's win over Tennessee, have a stretch of State. Really strikes fear in you, doesn't it? "We have The black jerseys worn by Manchester High against East Catholic on Thanksgiving Day were donated by four anonymous donors. They cost \$600 and were a one-shot deal with the players allowed to keep them

Television's control over college basketball i something else. The networks do the scheduling and tell some schools when and where they're going to play. Also, television has an impact on the length of games. Take UConn's first two games for example The game last Tuesday against Yale was televised and the half didn't come until 9:07 and the welcome final horn not until 10:15. The game last Saturday

But, money talks, nobody walks. Just a lot of people

Manchester High graduate Brian Spano had 4 points project'. UNH is willing to wait for him to develop. ears, averaged 15.2 points per game his senior year

said: "I can't tell what he said. don't think he meant anything bad I mean, he's really a good guy and a good player, so what can I say' Everybody knows McEnroe is an inbelievable player. "He was maybe a little disar pointed because he came here t win and because the difference of points of Lendl and him is only 20 so he didn't know who was going to finish the number one in the Nabisco," Zivojinovic said.

The Yugoslav said he phoned his wife, Zoritza, in Belgrade imme diately after the match. 'Zoritza was very happy for me 3-year-old son, Philip, who started to cry," he said. Zivojinovic revealed he had been practicing with teenage Wim-

playing doubles together, but their match against American Paul Annacone and Christo van Rensburg of South Africa was post-

The New York Chokers, eh, I mean Giants - I think was right the first time - are still a viable odity as far as the National Football League playoffs are concerned. The Chokers, I mean Giants, are 8-5 with games

remaining against Houston, Dallas and Pittsburgh. If they win all three, they're the NFC East Division pions, no questions asked. If they accomplish that feat, which is doubtful, then they deserve to be in the playoffs. If they don't sweep, then they shouldn't be allowed into the playoffs. The Chokers, there I go again, have choked too many times and shouldn't be included among the

"So many people say how great we are on defense," safety Kenny Hill said in defense of the Chokers. "We

They may lose one or two, but five? C'mon. The Giante blew games to Dallas, Washington, Cincinnati and now Cleveland. They didn't bother to show up against Green Bay and paid for it.

Thoughts ApLENty

Len Auster, Sports Editor

Bits and pieces

home games coming up against the likes of Youngstown State, Chicago State, Chicago-Illinois, Western Michigan. Central Michigan and Cleveland the third toughest non-conference schedule in the Big Ten," defended Michigan coach Bill Frieder. If so, hat doesn't speak too highly of the conference.

against St. Peter's, which was not televised, in contrast had halftime arrive at 8: 35 and the final horn at 9: 35. The added timeouts are a nuisance to fans and

in the University of New Hampshire's 78-55 loss to Boston College on Monday. Former Indian head coach Doug Pearson saw the Wildcats and the 6-9 Spano, a freshman, last Friday when they played Hartford at the Civic Center. Spano, an invited walk-on, impressed his former high school coach with his improvement. Spano, in the trade, is listed as a You can't teach somebody to be 6-foot-9. Spano, who has been playing organized basketball for a couple of

# **SCOREBOARD**

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Christian, Was Naslund, Mon Skriko, Van Goulet, Que Tanti, Van

Lemelin, Cal Vanblesbrouck, Moog, Edm Jensen, Was Barrasso, Buf Liut, Har Froese, Phi Brodeur, Van Keons, Bos Gosselin, Que

gp-games played; g-goals; a-assists; pp-power play goals; sh-shorthanded goals; gw-game winning goals; s-saves; pct-percentage; min-minutes; ga-goals against; avg-average; w-won; l-loss; t-tle.

Transactions

EASEBALL
National Logge
CINCINNATI REDS—Named Robert
Howsam Jr. president and general
manager of Denver of the American
Association.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Named
Robin Roberts coordinator of minor
league pitching instruction, Andy Seminlick catching instruction, Andy Seminlick catching instruction, Joe McDonald
Florida scoul. Granny Hamner minor
league supervisor and Mark Anderson
assistant trainer.
FOOTBALL

Power-play goals

angevin, Min, 3:45; O'Callahan, Chi, 10:15.
Second period—3, Minnesoto, Graham
6 (Blugstod), sh. 5:27. 4, Chicago.
Paterson 4 (Gardner), sh. 7:29. 5,
Minnesoto, Blugstod 9 (Rouse, Roberts), 9:03. 6, Minnesoto, McKegney 9
(Action), sh. 12:06.7, Minnesoto, Nilsson
7 (unassisted), 15:24. Penalties—Rouse,
Min, 4:11; Fraser, Chi, 6:23; O'Callahan,
Chi, 9:46; Giles, Min, 11:39. Hockey NHL standings Third period—8, Minnesota, McKegney 10 (Acton, Groham), 1:59, 9, Minnesota, Ciccarelli 6 (Broten, Giles), 5:08, 10, Minnesota, McKegney 11 (Acton, Graham), 14:25, 11, Minnesota, Bellows 11 (McKegney, Hallin), 16:07, Penotities—Giles, Min, 2:16; Rouse, Min, 4:50

Los Angeles 5 16 3 13 79 12
Tuesday's Results
Detroit 4, Philodeiphia 1
Winnipeg 4, N.Y. Islanders 4 (OT-fle)
Minnesota 9, Chicago 2
Edmonton 8, Los Angeles 4
Wednesday's Games
Vancouver at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Detroit at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Buffolo at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Hartfard at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Mantreal at Boston, night
Toronto at Philodeiphio, night
St. Louis at Washington, night

Tuesday's Results
Fredericton 4, Adirondock 2
St. Cathorines 7, Novo Scotla 2
Wednesday's Gomes
Adirondock at Hershey
Sherbrooke at Moncton
Maine at Nova Scotla
Baltimore at Rochester
Thursday's Games
Maine at Fredericton

llers 8, Kings 4

Edmonton 1 2 5—6 Los Angeles 12 1—4 First period—1. Edmonton, Coffey 10 (Kurri, Gretzky), 8:24, 2, Los Angeles, Williams 7 (Taylor, Engblom), pp. 12:12. Penalities—Fogolin, Edm. 5:42; Williams, LA, 9:45; MacTavish, Edm, 10:31; LaPointe, LA, 18:16.

Second period—3, Edmonton, Kurri 12 (unassisted), 5:01. 4, Edmonton, Grega 1 (S. Smith, Napler), 10:19, 5, Los Angeles, Dionne 9 (LaPointe), 13:51. 6, Los Angeles, Taylor 9 (Dionne), 19:30, Penalties—5, Smith, Edm, 7:46; McSorley, Edm, major (flighting), 11:09; Wells, LA, major (flighting), 11:09; Cofey, Edm, double-minor, 14:42; D. Smith, LA, 14:42; Gretzky, Edm, 15:59; Dionne, LA, 16:45. Third period—7, Edmonton, MacTavish 11 (Krusheinvski, Fogolin), 3:13. 8, Edmonton, Kurri 13 (Coffey, Huddy), 5:24. 9, Los Angeles, Kelly 1 (Galley, Sykes), 6:43, 10, Edmonton, Napler (Odelein, Lowe), 9:22, 11, Edmonton, McSorley 1 (Messler), 13:27. 12. Edmonton, Hunter 5 McClelland, Lumley). 15:08. Penalty— menka, Edm. 6:17.

Shots on goal—Edmonton 12-7-14— 3. Los Angeles 9-12-10—31. Power-play conversions—Edmonton 3-0. Los Angeles 6-1. Gaelles—Edmonton, Fuhr. Los An-geles, Janecyk. A-10,398.

Referee-Ron Fornier Red Wings 4. Flyers 1

Philadelphia 100—1 Detroit 112—4 First period—1, Philadelphia, Poulin 9 (Howe), 16:21, 2, Detroit, Larson 7 (Young, Loiselle), 17:08, Penalities— Troit, Pha, 5:09; Rl. Sutter, Pha, 10:50; Smith, Det, 18:22. Second period—3, Detroit, Duguay 8 Larson), 18:47. Penalties—Barrett, Det. 52.
Third period—4. Detroit, Young
3 (Lambert, Loiselle), :17. 5,
Detroit, Foster 2 (Gare, Larson), pp.
17:55. Penaitles—Sinisalo, Pha, 17:23.

league supervisor and Mark Anderson assistantirainer.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Walved Vince Ferragamo, quarterback. Appointed Jim Valek administrative assistant to head coach Hank Bullough.
DENVER BRONCOS—Signed Nathan Poole, running back. Placed Gene Lang, running back, on injured reserve.
DETROIT LIONS—Signed Dan Bunz, linebacker. Placed Kurt Allerman, linebacker on injuredreserve. Shots on goal—Philodelphia 9-14-13— 36. Detroit 12-14-11—37. Power play conversions— Philodelphia 2-0, Detroit 3-1. cacker on injured reserve.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Chuck Clanton, defensive back, to a series Goalies—Philadelphia, Froese. De-troit, Laforest. A—15,374. NEW ORLEANS SAINTS-Released

Referee-Don Koharski.

Jets 4, Islanders 4 Winnipeg 1210—4
NY Islanders 2200—4
First period—1, NY Islanders, LaFontaine 13 (Flatiev, D. Sutter), 4:29.2, Winnipeg, Arniel 5 (Silk, McBain), 4:52.3, NY Islanders, B. Sutter 4 (Dineen, Bossy), 14:08. Penalties—Boutiller, NYI, 8:25; MocLean, Wop, 10:08.
Second period—4, Winnipeg, Hawer-chuk 15 (Marols, Boschman), pp. :48.5, NY Islanders, Flatiey 9 (LaFontaine, Boutiller), pp. 4:32.6, Winnipeg, Mullen 6 (Steen, Neuteid), pp. 13:01, 7, NY Islanders, LaFontaine 14 (Flatiev, D.Sutter), 13:45, Penalties—Glibert, NYI, :37; Neuteid, Wpg, 2:25; Winnipeg bench (served by McBain), 3:48; Letter, NYI, 11:07; Jonsson, NYI, 16:16.

Power-play conversions—Winnipeg 5-3. NY islanders 3-1. Goolies—Winnipeg, Bouchard. NY islanders, Smith, A—15,362.

Minnesota
First period—1, Minnesota, Biugatad B
(Braten, Nilsson), pp. 3:10, 2, Chicago,
Watson 3 (Fraser, T. Murray), pp. 5:41.
Penalties—Hallin, Min., 107; Rouse, Min.
maior (fighting), 107; Secord, Chi., major
(fighting), 107; Fraser, Chi., 2:17;

North Stars 9, Black Hawks 2

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Released
Malcoim Barnwell, wide receiver.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Recoiled
Mikko Makela, left wing from the
Springfleid Indians of the American
Hockey League.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Recalled
Gien Hanion, goaltender, from New
Haven of the American Hockey League.
Sent Ron Scott, goaltender, to New
Haven. Haven.

COLLEGE

HAWAII—Promoted Les Murakami, head baseball coach, to full-time status. VANDERBILT—Announced the resignation of George Macintyre, head featball coach.

Third period—8. Winnipeg. Carlyle 2
(Mullen, Neufeld), pp. 18:51. Penalties—
Boutliler, NYI, 16:59.
Overtime—No Scoring. Penalties—
None.

None. Shots on goal—Winnipeg 12-8-10-2— Tallwood 32. NY islanders 8-9-40—21. ICEBERG OPEN — Gross — Jim Bldwell-Stan Domain 70, Mike Davis-Ed Stone 72. Net — Nick Nicholas-Bob Kirsche 61. Nelson Eddy-John Baylan 62. John Sutherland-Dick Brewer 62, Fran Lucas-Steve Schochner 63. Lo-dies — Meg McCarrick-Marie Johnson 71.

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LOW GROSS-LOW NET — Stan
Domian 72, Jim Bldweil 73, Ed Stone 76.
Net — Nelson Eddy 69, John Sutherland 70, Bob Kirsche 70, Steve Buscetto
70, Steve Schackner 70.

CLOSEST TO PIN — No. 9 — Bob
Zimmer, LONGEST DRIVE — No. 16 —
Walt Kominski, CLOSEST TO WATER
— No. 10 — Mike Dienesevich.

BEST 15 — Gross — Ken Comerford
62, Net — John Guard 52, Roger
Lentocha 57.



Basketball

NBA standings

A. Lokers

Coltics 112, Bucks 109

SAN ANTONIO (103)
5. Johnson 2-3 1-25. Milchell 13-224-530.
Gilmore 1-32-44. Moore 1-92-24. Robertson
4-50-08, lavoroni 2-50-04. Sundvoid 4-70-09.
Cook 1-1 0-0 2. Corbin 2-50-24. Hughes 9-15
5-8 23. Mathews 1-2 4-4 6. Brittoin 2-2 0-1
4. Totals 42-81 18-28 103. SEATLE (123)
McCormick 6-84-6 16, McDaniel 10-143-5
23, Sikma 4-74-5 12, Henderson 5-10-7-7 17,
Phelps 5-9 3-6 13, Chambers 5-8 3-4 13,
Vranes 1-30-02, Sobers 4-73-411, Young 4-5
2-3 10, Johnson 1-1 2-2 4, Higgins 1-20-0 2,
Totals 46-74 31-42 123.
San Antonio 19 26 28 20-103
Seattle 22 33 29 38-123 19 26 28 30—10 23 33 29 38—12 Seattle
Three-point gools—Sundvold. Fouled
out—None. Total fouls—San Antonio
31, Seattle 30. Rebounds—San Antonio
30 (Gilmore 9), Seattle 38 (Sikma 8)
Assists—San Antonio 28 (Moore 10),
Seattle 36 (Henderson 9) Technicais—
San Antonio Illegal defense 2, Cooch
Cotton Fitzsimmons, 2 (elected). A—
7,754. Mayericks 107, Warriors 100

DALLAS (167)
Aguirre 10-18 1-2 21, Schremof 2-3 1-2 5.
Perkins 3-11 3-4 9, Blackman 6-15 3-3 15.
Davis 4-7 2-2 10, Horper 6-10 1-2 13.
Donaldson 8-9 4-5 20, Vincent 6-12 2-2 14.
Totals 45-85 17-22 107.
GOLDEN STATE (160)
Short 10-23 5-6 25, Smith 2-6 0-0 4.
Carroll 8-17 3-5 19, Floyd 8-17 5-5 21, Teogle 6-13 2-2 14, Mullin 2-6 3-3, Ballard 3-6 0-0 6, Whitehead 2-4 0-2 4.
Totals 41-92 18-23 100
Dallas 28 23 20 26—107
Gelden State 24 19 30 27—100
Three-point goals—None, Fouled out—None, Total fouls—Dallas 20, Golden State 17, Rebounds—Dallas 30, Conaldson 12), Golden State 36 (Smith 10), Assists—Dallas 26 (Davis 6), Golden State 21 (Floyd, 9), Technicals—Golden State, illegal defense, A-7,332. Phoenix

Tuesday's Results

New York 111, Denver 94

Woshington 118, Portland 115

Indiana 98, Cleveland 84

Philadelphia 127, Detroit 107

Boston 112, Mitwaukee 109

Houston 118, Phoenix 112

Sacramento 131, Chicago 118

Dallas 107, Golden State 100

Seattle 123, San Antonia 103

Wodnesday's Games

Boston at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.

Portland at Alfanta, 7:30 p.m.

Denver at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.

U.A. Lakers at Utah, 9:30 p.m.

Chicago at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.

Sacramento at L.A. Clippers, 10:30

Sonice 123, Spure 103

Kings 131, Bulls 118

Thursday's Games
Milwaukee at New York, night
Scattle at Cleveland, night
New Jersey at Detroit, night
San Antonio at Dalias, night
L.A. Clippers at Golden State, night CHICAGO (118)
Woolridge 9-19 5-7 23, Green 4-8 2-2 10, Oldham 3-6 0-0 6, Macy 11-15 1-1 19, Gervin 4-12-6-014, Corzine-6-122-314, Banks 2-5 5-6 9, Dalley 2-14 6-10 10, Paxson 5-9 0-0 9, Oakley 1-2 2-2 4, Totals 47-104 29-37 118. SACRAMENTO (131)
Johnson 11-167-829, Olberding 1-47-109, Kleine 4-7 5-6 13, Drew 9-14 1-1 20. Theus 12-19 3-3 27, Thorpe 4-5 3-6 11. Woodson 5-11 4-6 14, Tyler 3-5 2-2 8, Kelley0-10-00. Totals 49-8232-42131. BOSTON (112)
Bird 8-18 2-2 18, McHale 11-16 7-7 29,
Parish 1-7 0-0 2, Ainge 9-11 1-2 19,
Johnson 7-10 2-3 16, Walton 4-4 1-1 9,
Sichting 2-5 0-0 4, Wedman 5-12 0-0 10,
Carlisle 1-2-3-4 5, Kite 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 48-85
16-19 112.
MILWAUKEE (109)
Cummings-187-825, Pressey 11-195-728,
Breuer 3-70-06, Hodges 2-50-05, Moncrief
9-15 3-3 22, Lister 2-5 2-5 6, Pierce6-93-5
15, Fields 1-2-0-2, Lamp 0-2-0-0, Mokeski
0-10-00. Totals 43-83 20-28 109.

**Bullets 118, Blazers 115** 

Three-Point goals—McHole, Pressey, Hodges, Moncrief, Fouled out-None. Total Fouls—Bostan 24, Milwauke 21. Rebounds—Boston 34 (McHole 10), Milwaukee 36 (Breuer 10). Assists—Boston 31 (Ainge 6), Milwaukee 25 (Pressey 10). Technical fouls— Milwaukee (Illegal defense). A-11.052. PORTLAND (115) Carr 4-13 2-3 10, Vandeweghe 10-25 10-10 30, Thompson 9-143-421, Paxson4-112-210, Valentine 6-9 6-7 18, Drexier 8-13 3-4 19, Bowle 2-3 2-2 6, Calter 0-2 1-2 1, Porter 0-2 0-0 0, Ca. Jones 0-0 0-0 0, Totols 29-3415, WASHINGTON (118) Williams 7-12 1-2 15, Ruland 9-21 8-10 26, Malone 13-21 2-2 28, Robinson 7-17 1-2 15, McMillen 0-00 0-0 00, Bradley 0-00 0-0 00, Days 1-30-02, Bot 2-50-04, Johnson 3-56-612, Ch. Jones 4-4 0-0 8, Green 4-7 0-0 8, Totals 50-9518-22118. DENVER (94)
English 4-16 4-6 12. Natt 4-9 1-2 9.
Cooper 4-130-08. Dunn 0-20-00. Lever 6-11.
0-0 12. Evans 7-11 4-5 18. Schayes 5-8 1-3 11.
Hanzilk 3-7.0-16. White 1-20-02. Turner 1-1.
3-45. Rasmussen 1-47-89. Williams 1-20-02. Totals 37-36-20-2994.
NEW YORK (111)
Cummings 8-14 3-4 19. Orr 4-8 2-4 10.
Ewing 6-9 0-2 12. Sparrow 7-9 2-4 16.
Tucker 9-12 0-0 18. Grunfeld 6-8 0-0 12.
Walker 2-5 4-6 8. Bannister 2-6 2-2. 6.
Wilkins 3-6 0-0 6. Thornton 1-5 2-4 4.
Coffeld 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 48-3 15-26 11.
Denver 18 21 25 30-94
New York 32 23 32 1-111
Three-point goals—None. Fouled 50-9518-22118.
Perfland
30 19 33 33— 115
Washington
Three-point goals—none. Fouled
out—none. Total fouls—Portland 20.
Washington 25. Rebounds—Portland 42
(Carr 12), Washington 48 (Ruland 15).
Assists—Portland 26 (Voientine 7), Washington 33 (Williams 13). Technicals—Williams. Washinhton (illegal defense).
A—4.685.

76ers 127, Pistons 107 PHILADELPHIA (127) "Erving 9-15 0-0 18. Barkley 5-8 0-0 10. Malone 9-18 11-11 29. Threatt 1-1 0-0 2. Cheeks 4-7 1-3 9. Thompson 6-16 2-3 14. Jones 1-1 4-46, wood 4-74-4 13. Johnson 2-6 1-25. Cottledge 8-13 1-1 17. Winters 1-6-0 2. Stokes 1-2 0-0 2. totals 51-100 24-28 127.

Adult basketball

Aille Printing 101 (Doug Leonard 33, Mike Munroe 27, Wayne Green 14, Steve Kruger 14); Gentle Touch Cor Wash 71 (Bill Gorra 23, Bob Flanagan 14, Lenny Frenette 11).
Green Hardware 70 (Dave Lewis 20, Jeff Gott 14, John Luchs 14, Jim Grimes 10), Manchester Cycle 57 (Stan Alexander 15, Ed Kowal 14, Kyle Ayer 10).

Denver 18 21 35 36 94
New York 33 24 33 21 111
Three-point goals—None. Fouled
out—Cooper, Cummings. Total fouls—
Denver 27. New York 29. Rebounds—
Denver 41 (Cooper 9), New York 46
(Cummings 8). Assists—Denver 24
(Lever 6), New York 27 (Wolker 6).
Technicals—Cummings. A—11,884. Rockets 118, Suns 112

Knicks 111, Nuggets 94

PHOENIX (112)
Adams 5-10 4-4 14, Nonce 12-23 11-15 35, Edwards 8-12 0-0 16, Davis 7-22 3-4 17, Humphries-4 11 1-19, Robey 4-81-19, Jones 2-20-0 4, Foster 2-4 2-2 6, Pickney 0-0-0-0, Sonders 1-20-02, Totals 45-94 22-27 112 DETROIT (167)
Tripucka 1-4 1-1 3, Benson 3-7, 1-1 7, Laimbeer 3-8 1-2 7, Long 3-7 0-0 6, Thomas 9-15 1-2 19, Cureton 3-9 0-0 6, Campbell 6-15 3-4 20, Johnson 10-20 2-5 22, Mahorn 2-2 0-0 4, Dumars 2-6 3-4 7, Gibson 2-30-04, Nevitto-12-22, Totals-46-77 14-21 107. MOUSTON (118) McCray 5-133-3 13, Sampson 10-18 1-421, Olaluwon 7-184-6 18, Lloyd9-187-825, Lucas 7-18 47 17, Leavell 2-3 1-2 5, Petersen 1-5 0-0 2, Reid 7-14 0-0 14, Wiggins 1-50-0 2, Totals 49-11220-30118. Phoenix Three point goals—Wood 1, Campbell 1, Fouled out—none. Total fouls—Philadelphia 22, Detroit 23, Rebounds—Philadelphia 22, Detroit 23, Rebounds—Philadelphia 56 (Maione 17), Detroit 37 (Cureton 10), Assists—Philadelphia 27 (Cheeks 8), Detroit 29 (Thomas, dumors 7), Technical—Det, Illegal defense 2; coach Chuck Dalv, Maharn. Pha, Barkley, Clemon Johnson. A—12,502. 2. Totals 49-11220-30118.

Phoenix

Phoenix

Houston

Three-point goals—Nane. Fouled
out—None. Total fouls—Phoenix 20,
Houston 17. Rebounds—Phoenix 55
(Nance 16), Houston 51 (Sampson
15). Assists—Phoenix 28 (Davis,
Humphries 8), Houston 36 (Lucas,
8). Technicals—Phoenix 4th quarter.

36 34 34 28— 112 31 27 27 34— 107

Pacers 98, Cavallers 84

INDIANA (98)
Tisdale 3-9 3-4 9, Williams 9-16 2-4 20, Stiponovich 0-10 3-4 3, Richardson 6-12 1-1 13, Fleming 8-9 1-1 17, Garnett 2-6 5-6 9, Stansbury 2-4 2-2 6, Buckner 6-7 1-2 13, Martin 4-9 0-08, Gray 0-10-00, McClain 0-1 0-0 0, Totals: 40-94 18-24 98.
CLEVELAND (84)
Hubbard 1-4 3-8 5, Hinson 7-17 5-7 19, Turpin 8-15-0-16, Bagley 2-6-0-04, Free 7-21 0-216, Jones 2-7 1-26, Davis 1-33-45, West 10-00, Minnierie and 0-00, Poquette 4-70-08, Anderson 0-03-43, Whatley 1-20-02, Totals: 33-6317-3184.

Radio, TV 7:00 Australion Tennis; women's semifinals, ESPN 7:30 College basketball: UConn vs. UMass, WPOP 7:30 Cettics vs. Nets, Channel 20,

**Big East standing** Blg East Conference Syracuse
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Geargetown
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St. John's
Villanova
Seton Hall
Providence

Tuesday's Results Georgetown 75, George Mason 63 St. John's 85, Wagner 55 Seton Hall 44, Princeton 43 Tenight's Games
UConn at Massachusetts
Pittsburgh at Lafayette
Brown at Providence
Villonova vs. LaSalle (Palestra) Friday's Games Lapchik Tournament 51. John's vs. Columbia FDU vs. Hofstra arrier (Syracuse) Classic Syracuse vs. LaSalle Navy vs. Ohio University

Seturday's Games
Boston University at UConn
Pittsburgh at Xavier
Rhode Island at Providence
LeMoyne at Seton Holl
Wagner at Villanova
Carrier Classic
Lapchik Tournament

Sunday's Game Boston College at Wake Forest Big East results

G'Town 75, George Mason 63

GEORGETOWN (75)
Wingale 6-16 5-8 17, Williams 7-17 3-6 17,
Dalton 7-11 4-4 18, Broadnax 2-8 0-2 4, M.
Jackson 4-8 1-2 9, Winston 1-1 0-2 2,
McDanald 0-0 0-0 0, Smith 2-3 4-4 8, J.
Jackson 0-0 0-0 0, Edwards 0-0 0-0 0,
Matsen 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 29-66 17-28 75.
GEORGE MASON (43)
Rose 5-92-2 12, Mosley 1-90-02, Battle 4-7
2-3 10, Miller 5-9 0-0 10, Wilson 5-14-9-11 9,
Moore 4-7 0-0 8, Green 0-0 0-0 0,
Satterthwalte 0-0 0-0, McQueen 1-3 0-0 2.
Totals 25-58 13-16 63,
Halftime — Georgetown 30, George
Mason 28, Fouled out—Wilson. Total
fouls —Georgetown 19, George Mason 27, Rebounds—Georgetown 41
(Dalton 15), George Moson 38 (Battle
13), Assists—Georgetown 9, Jackson 4),
George Mason 10 (Rose 3), A—8,188.

St. John's 65, Wagner 55 WAGNER (55)
Smolko 1-5 0-1 2. House 3-10 11-14 17.
Agbelemisin 4-7 0-0 8, Redmond 1-5 0-0 2.
Bailiey 9-18 2-7 20, 0. Johnson 2-7 2-4 6.
Crawford 0-20-00, A. Jackson 0-00-00 M.
Johnson 0-00-10, Jenerson 0-1 0-00. Totals 20-55 15-22 55.
ST. JOHN'S (85)
Glass 7-14 2-2 16, Jones 2-4 0-3 4, Berry 10-15 5-6 25, Rowan 6-12 5-5 17. M.
Jackson 3-9 1-27, Baidi 2-30-04, Shurina 2-8 0-04, Hempel 3-6 0-06, Bross 1-10-02. Totals 36-7213-1885.
Hafflime—St. John's 37, Wagner 24, Fouled out—Smolko, Total fouls—Wagner 33, Gabelemisin 9), S1. John's 46 (Berry 20). Assists—Wagner 3 (Balley 2), S1. John's 27 (M. Jackson 8), A-6,008.

Mullin, GS Ainge, Bos Bird, Bos Bridgeman, LAC Gervin, Chi Sobers, Sea Long, Det Gminski, NJ Pierce, Mil Robertson, SA Three-p

Johnson, LAL Thomas, Det Moore, SA Floyd, GS Cheeks, Phi Lucas, Hou Bogley, Cle Stockton, Ulah Pressey, Mil Richardson, NJ

BIG TEN **NBA** leaders Kansas -Kan St Missouri Vandeweghe, Por Mitchell, SA Free, Cie Carroll, GS Ewing, NY Ab.-Jabbor, LAL McHale, Bos Ruland, Wash Malone, Wash Worthy, LAL | Conference | All Games | T Pis OP | T Pis OP | T Pis OP | W L T ending g off def lot 19 67 183 250 19 78 161 239 15 54 124 177 17 76 123 19 19 90 131 27 19 55 163 2 17 67 109 1 17 47 125 17 33 132 19 86 94 Laimbeer, Det Williams, NJ Ruland, Wosh Motone, Phi Olaluwon, Hou Sompson, Hou Parish, Bos Carroll, GS Bird, Bos Smith, GS

Baseball

Hall of Fame eligibles

Hall of Fame eligibles

NEW YORK — List of players appearing on the 1986 ballot for the basebal Holl of Fame:
Dick Allen
Jack Billingham
Paul Blair
Ken Boyer
Jim Bunning
See Lew Burdette
Jose Cardenal
Dave Cash
Orlando Cepeda
pct Vic Davaililo
P75 Elray Face
967 Curt Flood
See Bud Harrelson
John Hiller
1999 Ken Holtzman
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Tee-Tetelers Debble Clark 459, Claudette Mertens
187-486, Terry Priskwaldo 478, Ruth
Woodbury 473, Lou Toutain 451, Lee
Bean 181-191-528, Joanne Stevens 472,
Shiriey Eldridge 189-193-211-573, Borbara Seifert 193-511, Carolyn Wilson
180-475, Marge Brainard 485, Marcella
Rivers 450, Shiriey Blue 478, Bertha
Toutain 182-187-541, Barbara Shedrick
176-203-500, Jessie Williams 184-699,
Martie Barilla 185-181-504, Berty Balley
178-471, Elvina Baick 180, Linda Canina
189-455, Eleanar Wilson 177-461, Nancy
Smith 194-179-510, Mary Lewie 210-506,
Linda Shaw 177, Carol Lewie Marion
Coon 182, Joann Ricci 466, Donna Page
182-495.

Football

LA Rams 9 4 0 .692 261
San Francisco 8 5 0 .615 323
New Orleans 5 8 0 .385 249
Atlanta 2 11 0 .154 242
x-clinched division title
Sunday's Games
Atlanta of Konsas City, 1 p.m.
Dalias at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Detroit at New England, 1 p.m.
Indianapalis at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at 5t. Louis, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at 5t. Louis, 1 p.m.
LA Raiders at Denver, 4 p.m.
NY Glants at Houston, 4 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 4 p.m.
Pittsburgh at San Diego, 9 p.m.
Monday's Games
LA Rams at San Francisco, 9 p.m.

College football standings

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**Bowling** 

**NHL** roundup

# Detroit rookie has 'fun' in debut

United Press International

Detroit goaltender Mark Laforest's hobbies are probably tight-rope walking and skipping through swamps among alligators.
In his first NHL start Tuesday night, the Red Wing rookie faced the league-leading Philadelphia feated for five years.

Laforest thought it was "fun." Of course, he said that after he had won 4-1 and turned aside 35 shots. Still, the 23-year- old sounds like he likes to live dangerously. After facing the Flyers' potent league's top goal scorer. Tim Kerr. and most prolific shooter, Brian
Propp — Laforest equated the dating back to Dec. 6 1980 and all

lent scoring chances by Kerr and

Ron Sutter. Later in the period, he robbed Murray Craven twice from The Flyers had defeated the Red

minor leagues.

your end a lot faster.

"This just shows we can play "I don't think the shots are any hockey when we set our minds to harder up here than they were in the American (Hockey) League," Gare. "It's always in the back of said Laforest, who posted a 9-0 your mind to work a little harder when you have a new goalie. We that the other team comes into started out trying to make him look good and he wound up making us "I had a lot of shots tonight but

that's the way I like it. It was a fun In other games, Winnipeg tied the New York Islanders 4- 4. During one hectic flurry in the Edmonton beat Los Angeles 8-4 second period, the native of and Minnesota pounded Chicago Welland, Ont., kicked away excel-

Islanders 4, Jets 4 At Uniondale, N.Y., Randy Car lyle scored a power-play goal with 69 seconds left in regulation to rally slumping Winnipeg. The Jets, 1-5-1

Ollers 8, Kings 4 At Inglewood, Calif., Jari Kurri

scored twice, including the clincher early in the third period to lift Edmonton. The Oilers scored five goals in the final period to remain unbeaten in the last nine games. Bob Janecyk surrendered all eight goals in his first game after a five-game suspension.

Stars 9, Black Hawks 2

At Bloomington, Minn., Tony McKegney scored a hat trick and Scott Bjugstad added two goals The triumph snapped a three-game winless streak for Minnesota and ended the Black Hawks'

# NBA roundup

# Pacers road act finally wins

By Combined Wire Services

The Indiana Pacers have had as much luck on the road as a they finally earned a commission Herb Williams scored 20 points and Vern Fleming added 17 to help the Pacers snap a 23-game road losing streak with a 98-84 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers at

Richfield, Ohio. The Pacers' road losing streak had stretched over two seasons, and was part of a string in which they had dropped 95 of 114 games on the road since the 1982-83 season. The Pacers lost their final 14 road games last year after a 114-96 victory at Chicago on Feb.

"The hardest thing in the world may be being devoted Pacers fans," Indiana coach George Irvine said after the Pacers also ended an eight-game overall losing streak. "I can't say how grateful l am for their support at our home road with us.

"We've been averaging very well (12,619) at home. We just need more composure, more maturity and more concentration. Mel Turpin scored six points as Cleveland cut a 55-49 halftime lead 69-67 entering the fourth quarter.

Williams' two baskets and Fleming's three-point play then fueled an 11-3 spurt, and Indiana grabbed an 80-70 lead with 8: 20 left to play as Cleveland missed seven straight shots.

"We'd lost eight straight games. and maybe Cleveland wasn't intimidated by a 3-14 team," said Williams. "Whatever the case, I think we shocked them.' Cavaliers coach George Karl and Willie Glass added 16 for the shocked

Redmen. Terance Bailey led the Seahawks with 20 points and became the 20th 1,000-point scorer in Wagner history. Kevin House added 17 points for Wagner, 1-1. At Memphis, Tenn., William Bedford struck for 23 points and 13 rebounds to power Memphis State. 3-0. The Tigers led 44-29 at the half.

pared. We didn't play agressively The Hoosiers led 64-49 but Notre with 14 points. Dame cut it to 67-61 with 6: 16 left. Morgan then reeled off 5 straight points to put the game out of reach. Knight said. "Something we haven't been able to do the past

In the Top 20, No. 6 Kansas downed Southern Illinois. Edwardsville 86-71; No. 7 Georgetown beat George Mason 75-63: No. 8 Kentucky routed Cincinnati 84-54: No. 14 St. John's blasted Wagner 85-55; No. 16 Memphis State topped Kent State 83-69; No. 18 Auburn ripped West Virginia

Drake 55-43. At Lawrence, Kan., Archie Marshall scored 18 points as Kansas, Edwardsville of Division II was led by Kenny Stanley's 18 points.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Kansas City

third baseman George Brett was

among six players named Tuesday

as first-time winners of the Gold

Glove award for fielding

Three other newcomers came

paseman Don Mattingly of the New

York Yankees, shortstop Alfredo

Griffin of Oakland and outfielder

award," said Pettis, who committed just four errors in 385 chances.

did defensively during the year,

winning this award makes me

realize just what I've done. It's

Montreal and pitcher Rick Reu-

schel of Pittsburgh were winners

for the first time in the Nationa

Third baseman Tim Wallach of

'I'm very pleased to win such an

Gary Pettis of California.

very satisfying."

Thompson with his 300th victory Reggie Williams and David Wing Mason had 19.

Notre Dame guard Scott Hicks (10) bumps into Indiana's

Ricky Calloway on his way to the hoop first first half

Indiana enjoys

a nice victory

action. Indiana won, 82-67

By Fred Lief

United Press International

In Indiana - where basketball is

one of the state's great natural

"The thing I've always thought

Indiana coach Bob Knight said

following Tuesday night's 82-67

victory over Notre Dame. "It's a

fun game. We kind of root for one

"When we got beat last year, I

was disappointed in the way we

played. But it was a nice win for

Notre Dame and I'm sure that's

Steve Alford was the principal

figure in this neighborly meeting in

Bloomington, Ind., scoring 23

unior guard hit for 12 of Indiana's

last 14 points of the half to put the

when he's on." Notre Dame coach

man Ricky Calloway added 18

points (7-of-9 shooting) and 9

Notre Dame, 2-1, with 18 points

said. "We thought we were pre-

"We took the ball to the bucket,

"They were prepared," Phelps

while Ken Barlow scored 14.

defensively, none of us.

couple of years."

points on 13-of-23 shooting.

the way they feel tonight."

Hoosiers ahead 41-31

resources - this is serious stuff

about this game is the way the

players go at it and look forward to

College basketball roundup

how many games I've won," Thompson said. "I don't think about it that much. I think about how we look on the floor and getting things done." At Lexington, Ky., Kenny Walker scored 26 points and

with a 21-2 spree in the second half Cincinnati was backed by Kenneth Henry's 17 points. At New York, Walter Berry scored 25 points and pulled down 20 rebounds to lead No. 14 St. John's to an 85-55 romp over Wagner.

the outset, leading 8-6 after seven "Steve Alford is among the best minutes. But the Redmen moved to players in the country, especially a 20-8 lead with Ron Rowan contributing 4 points to a 14-2 burst. Digger Phelps said. "And he was For No. 20 Indiana, 2-0, fresh-

15 points. David Rivers led No. 13

Mike Roberts paced Kent State At Auburn, Ala., freshman Michael Jones tossed in 18 points to spark Auburn, 2-1. West Virginia beat Auburn 75-58 in the preseason NIT. Renardo Brown of the Mountaineers had 20 points and Dale

At Des Moines, Iowa, freshman Roy Marble scored 15 points and Bill Jones had 7 in the last five minutes to lead Iowa, 5-0. Freshman Bart Friedrick and Michael Morgan scored 10 each for Drake. And in Albuquerque, N.M., U.S. International, which went 1-27 last year, has retained that special touch. The Gulls lost to New

**Brett tops Gold Glove list** 

wlings, were chosen in voting by coaches and managers of both

history of the award, there was a

tie in the voting at one position.

Dwight Evans of Boston and

Dwayne Murphy of Oakland tied

for the third outfield spot on the AL team, necessitating the inclusion

four outfielders on the squad.

second baseman Lou Whitaker of

Guidry of the Yankees.

Detroit, outfielder Dave Winfield

of the Yankees, catcher Lance

Parrish of Detroit and pitcher Ron

The other AL members were

For the first time in the 29- year

Mexico 132-95. In a late game, No. 11 Louisiana At Hilo, Hawaii, John Williams and Zoran Jovanovich each scored 14 points to lead 11th-ranked Louisiana State, 6-0, to its fourth

18 points and 15 rebounds helped Georgetown present Coach John ate each added 17 points for the Hoyas, 3-0. Ricky Wilson of George "I think when I quit, I'll count

Kentucky won its fourth straight

UPI photo

St. John's, 4-1, was sluggish at

"We led 22-7 in the first quarter, and couldn't keep it up," Karl said. "We were awful, the crowd was on our backs and our lousy free throw shooting (17 of 31 for 54.8 percent) set a bad mental tempo

Elsewhere in the NBA Tuesday

night. New York downed Denver 118-115, Philadelphia defeated Detroit 127-107, Boston topped Milwaukee 112-109. Houston beat Phoenix 118-112, Sacramento de:

to get back into the game, and they trailed only 100-96 in the final minute. But a three-point play by James Donaldson with 25 seconds

feated Chicago 131-118. Dallas topped Golden State 107-100, and Seattle beat San Antonio 123-103. Rockets 118, Suns 112 Houston handed Phoenix its 16th loss in 19 games by holding the Suns scoreless in the final three Larry Nance, who scored 35 points, gave Phoenix a 112-109 lead scored the game's last nine points. including the go-ahead basket by Akeem Olajuwon with 1:52 left. Lewis Lloyd led Houston with 25 points, while Ralph Sampson

scored 21. Sonics 123, Spurs 103 Seattle stayed hot, beating San Antonio for its fourth straight

victory at home by 19 points or The Sonics have won five of their last six games after a 4-9 start. Seattle got 23 points from rookie Xavier McDaniel. Mike Mitchell led all scorers

Knicks 111, Nuggets 94 New York hit 40 of 60 field-goal attempts in the first three quar ters, building a 29-point lead, before cooling off slightly against

with 30 points for the Spurs.

Pat Cummings led all scorers with 19 points. Louis Orr held Denver's Alex English to only 12 Kings 131, Bulls 118

Rookie center Joe Kleine had 13

Johnson scored 29 points to help Sacramento beat Chicago and post its easiest victory of the season The Kings shot 61.9 percent in th second period to extend a 36-34 lead to 65-50 at halftime. The Bulls shot only 26.1 percent in the quarter

cago with 23. Mays 107, Warriors 100 Dallas shot 62.5 percent in the second quarter to build a 61-43

halftime lead, then held off a late rally by Golden State The Warriors outscored the

points and 18 rebounds and Eddie Nuggets' top scorer Alex English (2) tries to score over New York's Ken Bannister during first period action.

> English was held to 12 points as the Knicks beat Denve 111-94. 76ers 127, Pistons 107

straight for the 76ers

Moses Malone scored 12 of his game-high 29 points as Philadelphia outscored Detroit 38-24 in the first quarter and coasted to The victory was the fourth

Bullets 118, Blazers 115

quarter as Washington beat Portland for its sixth straight home

team-leading 28 points in the fourth

fourth-quarter performance of Clyde Drexler, who scored 15 of his 19 points in the period for the Trail Jeff Malone scored 12 of his

# Ditka raps officials after first loss

By Randy Minkoff United Press International

LAKE FOREST, III. - Some NFL officials are "scared" to enforce the league's rules for controlling crowd noise, says Chicago Bears' coach Mike Ditka. Ditka's comments came Tuesday after the team's first loss of the season, a 38-24 defeat at Miami.

where the loud crowd noise caused delays in the game. Ditka also announced that quarterback Jim McMahon would return to the starting lineup for

the New York Mets, second base-

During Roger Staubach's nine

seasons as quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys, 1971-79, they had

a .739 percentage, won four NFC

titles and two Super Bowls.

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"I told our team this. Nobody has beaten us. We beat ourselves." NFL rules allow officials to stop the clock and then ask the home team coach to assist in controlling the crowd. Both options were taken first baseman Keith Hernandez of during the Miami-Chicago game.

contribute to Chicago's missing its

chance for an unbeaten season, he

But the officials did not penalize

the Dolphins for unsportsmanlike

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man Ryne Sandberg of Chicago, shortstop Ozzie Smith of St. Louis, conduct, the third option according Wallach, and catcher Tony Pena of to NFL rules. The NL outfield consisted QUESTION: Willie McGee of the Cardinals. Dale Murphy of Atlanta and Andre Can you buy Sparkling New 14KT. GOLD CHAINS

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Indianapolis, Steve Fuller, who "I've never seen it gone." Ditka Wide receiver Dennis McKinnon said "If it isn't an option, take it who aggravated a hamstring insustained a sprained ankle and a strained knee, is available for Ditka said he would use McMa-"Officials are scared. How are hon, who relieved Fuller in the said

you going to penalize Miami at Miami?" Ditka said. "If ever a order to get the No 1 quarterback more playing time before the playoffs. McMahon had missed the game against the Colts "as long as penalty should be made it should have been made there. A second previous three games penalty also might have been The Orange Bowl crowd noise the loudest Ditka said he has ever heard in his career - did not

Ditka said. "I thought Steve played a very good game. It is just important for us to get Jim some

second half of Monday's loss, in

to rest these guys for the playoffs." Ditka said. "I tend to pelieve that if McMahon had no ill effects from you play well going into the his shoulder injury after the game. playoffs you will play well."

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# **Sports in Brief**

#### MCC ranked No. 2 in New England

Unbeaten Manchester Community College is ranked No. 2 in New England in the first weekly National Junior College tics Association men's basketball poll. Middlesex Community College holds down the No. 1 spot, with Post College of Waterbury ranked third. Northern Essex of Haverill, Mass. and Mitchell College of New London round out

The 3-0 Cougars host the Eastern Connecticut State University

#### Junior varsity tonight at East Catholic High at 8 p.m. Junior hoop registration held

Manchester Rec Department is holding junir basketball (ages 13-15) registration at the East Side Rec Monday thru Friday nights from 6-8 p.m.

Age is determined as of Dec. 1, 1985. There is a \$5 registration fee and a \$3 Rec card is required at

#### Connecticut PGA collecting toys

NEWINGTON - The Connecticut Section PGA is collecting toys (usable) for the Newington Children's Hospital. Tallwood Country Club, Rte 85, Hebron, is acting as the area dropoff point for these Christmas toys. Deadline for dropping off toys is Dec. 13.

#### Fordham outbrawls Hartford

HARTFORD - Fordham University downed the University of Hartford, 46-42, in a fight-marred college basketball encounter Tuesday night at the Civic Center before a crowd of 6,067. Fordham's Don McCormick and Hartford's Larry Jenkins began the battle early in the second half with both benches, and

Eric Brooks had 18 points to lead Fordham while Ulysses Garcia netted 8 to pace the 1-2 Hawks.

#### MHS swimmers on CCC East list

The all-Central Connecticut Conference East Division girls' swimming team was announced Tuesday and Windham High and Manchester High, which placed 1-2 in the division ominated the all-league squad.

Windham, which won the CCC East with an unblemished mark, had 10 individuals or relay teams tabbed all-CCC East while

Manchester had eight selections.

Individuals cited from Manchester were Mary Ann Troy in the 50- and 200-yard freestyles; Stacey Tomkiel in the 200 IM and 100-yard breaststroke; Gretchen Sines in the 100-yard backstroke, Angela Prelesnik in the 500-yard freestyle and Shelley Factora in diving. The 200-yard medley relay of Tomkiel, Sharon Lauzon, Cathy Topping and Troy was also cited.

#### Bills waive Vince Ferragamo

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. - Veteran quarterback Vince Ferragamo, who lost his starting job this season to backup Bruce Mathison, was waived Tuesday by the Buffalo Bills. The Bills were expected to activate rookie Frank Reich of Maryland to replace Ferragamo on the roster. Reich has been on the injured reserve list with a foot injury.

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PRINCETON, N.J. - Mark Bryant of Seton Hall scored 12 points and Joe Scott of Princeton missed a layup with two second to go following a 12-point Tigers rally Tuesday night, giving the

# Hall inducts 17 college gridders

NEW YORK - Former Heisman Trophy winners Paul Hornung Notre Dame and Mike Garrett Southern Cal were among a list of 17 players and coaches inducted Tuesday night into the college football Hall of Fame.

Joining Hornung and Garrett were tackle-end Doug Atkins of Tennessee, guard George Brown of Navy, guard Bill Glass of Baylor, back Tom McDonald of Oklahoma, back Anthony "Skip" Minisi of Pennsylvania, tackle Robin Olds of Army, tackle Brock Strom of Air Force, guard Steve Reid of Northwestern and quarterback Riley Smith of Alabama.

Also, end-quarterback Don Holleder of Army, tackle Fred Miller of Notre Dame, end James "Monk" Moscrip of Stanford, guard Steve Suhey and coaches Dan Devine of Arizona State-Missouri-Notre Dame and Andy Gustafson of Virgina Tech-Miami Holleder, Miller, Moscrip, Suhey In addition, the College Football Foundation and Hall of Fame of the NCAA, as its Distinguished American and saluted William Spencer, one of America's leading bankers, as its Gold Medal

scholar-athletes with wide receiver David Adamson of Southern Methodist, quarterback Richard Austin of Mississippi, fullback Doug Black of Army, center Derek Brown of Air Force, defensive tackle Gregory Dingens of Notre Dame, defensive tackle Thomas Gilmore of Pennsylvania, lineman Tim Green of Syracuse, defensive back Lance Hamilton of Penn State, wide receiver Mike Lanese of Ohio State, quarterback Hugh Millen of Washington, defensive end Thomas Patton of Holy Cross and wide receiver Thomas Stenglein of Colgate receiving awards. In accepting the honor for the

quoted from Vince Lombardi, h coach during his illustrious days with the Green Bay Packers. "Any man's finest hour is when he works his heart out in a good cause and is exhilarated in life's

Hall of Fame inductees, Hornung

# A job for Faust?

By The Associated Press

were without coaches, and a couple of other schools were looking to fill vacancies created earlier as Gerry Faust's name surfaced once again in the college football coaching

George MacIntyre resigned Tuesday at Vanderbilt, San Diego State officially announced the firing of Doug Scovil, and Faust, the ousted Notre Dame coach, has been contacted by Columbia of the Ivy League, sources told The Associated Press.

At the same time, publishe reports said Minnesota had offered its head coaching job to Maryland Coach Bobby Ross, who was pondering the change. Minnesota needs to fill the vacancy created when Lou Holtz quit to coach Notre

MacIntyre resigned after a 3-7-1 season at Vanderbilt, citing "the ards" as one of the reasons he had difficulty maintaining a quality

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"I certainly don't condemn the there is none better. But I am stating the facts as I see them." In seven seasons at Vanderbilt, MacIntyre was 25-52-1.

A possible successor in Rice Coach Watson Brown was rumored even before the firing. While not denying the possibility. Brown said, "I have a dad-gummed good job here. ... If and when any official make a decision whether or not to talk to them or just let it go from

innouncement came at the same

time school officials announced

that Fred Miller, former Arizona

athletic director. The Aztecs fin-

ished 5-6-1 this season and were

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24-32-3 in Scovil's five seasons.

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Brown is an alumnus of Vander bilt and a former MacIntyre The announcement of Scovil's firing at San Diego State came several days after reports began that he would not be retained. The signed under pressure.

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new head coach who would be on the sidelines for the Independ ence Bowl when Minnesota plays Clemson at Shreveport,

**College Bowl Matchups** 

MINNEAPOLIS - Lou Holtz, named last week as head coach at Notre Dame, will not coach for the University of Minnesota in the Independence Bowl Dec 21 so he can devote himself ful time to his new job, officials said Tuesday. Athletic Director Paul Giel

said Holtz will be "relieved of his duties as head football coach at Minnesota immediately. Holtz, who was in South Bend Ind., to meet with the current Notre Dame staff, was named last Wednesday as the successor to Gerry Faust, who renew football coach continues

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# Holtz won't coach Minnesota in bowl

By United Press mittee expressed interest in the

ing staff, headed by defensive coordinator John Gutekunst and offensive coordinator Larry has applied for the head coaching position and was singled out by Holtz as a top candidate.

> "I have met with Lou's despite the void left by his departure, they have indicated they are going ahead with preparations for the Independence Bowl game with Clemson with every intention of winning," Giel said in a statement. "Meantime, the search for a

#### ingly expensive. Clean the labels off ee pint bottles, whether from vinegar. Vermouth, soy sauce or wha tever. Make certain that you've got lids

To one bottle add a bruised clove of garlic, and a teaspoon each of basil, rosemary and freeze-dried chives. Pour in cider or white wine vinegar to fill. Label this one "French herbed

dry tarragon, or as much fresh tarragon as you can find. Label this one "tarragon vinegar." Both of these are excellent for salad dressings. The third bottle is to be filled with a

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Kitchen Santas

had better get

the oven ready

I'm not quite sure how it happened

sensibly small family, with just one

sister, one uncle and the usual assortment of grandparents. No cousins, no

Greek-Arab family — and my relatives

increased tenfold overnight.
Christmas used to be simple.

exchanged a few presents with each of

my five relatives.

Now my husband and I exchange

presents with 31 people in eight states.

a hard time keeping track of sizes, color preferences and who's got what board

And, while I love them all, I have had

All of which led me to this resolve: have stopped hunting through depart-ment stores searching for the golden

fleece - er. I mean the golden fleecy

lambs' wool sweater — for Second Cousin Once Removed Marie. Eve-

ryone on our Christmas list now gets

The skinny ones get chocolates. The

We make loaves of nut breads and

lovely jams to package with them. And

once the boxes are packed with gifts for

the out-of-town relatives, there are

always plenty of goodies left for co-workers, school teachers, mail car-

You'll note that throughout our

monthlong culinary spree, the cookie

sheets never come out of the cupboard.

leave the cookie baking to someone with

more time — and patience — than I've

and furious - variety. Here's what I'm

I stick with items of the F&F - fast

plump ones get herb dressing mixes and

nieces and no newphews.

games already.

fruit vinegars.

riers and baby sitters.

gift wrapping this year:

started life as a member of a

condiment similar to the \$7-per-pint raspberry vinegar you'd find in gourmet shops. Combine a pint of cider vinegar with a pint of frozen, unswee tened raspberries. Cover and set aside or an hour. Transfer to a noninum saucepan and bring to a boil Reduce heat, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Strain into the bottle. Label this one "raspberry vinegar," and vinegars are used to flavor chicker duck or pork dishes.

Berry vinegars are also very "in" as salad dressing, used in combination with an exotic oil such as hazelnut oil or walnut oil. Toss with Bibb or Boston lettuce for a dish you'd pay \$3.50 for at a

#### dressing mix

1 tablespoon dried minced onion 3 tablespoons dried parsley 1 teaspoon oregano 1½ teaspoons dried basil teaspoon thyme or marjoram tablespoons grated Parmesan

Pinch red flake pepper 2 teaspoons freshly ground black

pepper Combine all ingredients, stirring until evenly distributed. Spoon into babyfood or small canning jars and close tightly. Enclose the following

To enjoy this salad dressing mix, combine 2 tablespoons mix with twothirds cup oil, 1/2 cup red wine vinegar and a mashed clove of garlic. Leave on overnight in the refrigerator would be even better. This is also an excellent Stir into one part sour cream, one part cottage cheese, for an excellent dip

#### Sweet potato pecan bread

2 cups all-purpose flour

Please turn to page 16

Sweet potato pecan bread makes a sweet Christmas surprise. The bread is made from shredded raw sweet

potato. Make it as a gift or serve it to guests.

# Liqueurs can add a spirited touch to the holidays

joy adding some spirits of

your own to Hanukkah in the form of li queurs. These

Marge's Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

sweet baking chocolate The liqueurs made from the recipes that follow may also be Double the paper liners to yield used as ice cream toppings, or 10 liqueur cup forms. Arrange on a stirred into softened ice cream and frozen in shapes. Individual jello molds make ideal molds for ice

shortening in a 2-cup measure. stirring after each minute.

and cinnamon. Microwave at High for 3 to 4 minutes, or until boiling stirring after each minute. Boil fo 30 seconds. Watch closely: stir if necessary to prevent boil-over. Cool to room temperature

Remove cinnamon stick. Strain

1/4 teaspoon green food coloring In a 4-cup measure or large bow combine sugar and water. Micro wave at high for 4 to 5 minutes, or until boiling. Boil for 5 minutes Watch closely; stir if necessary to prevent boilover.



Hanukkah sweets pair with children's games and treats to make a perfect holiday week. The Jewish festival of

Hanukkah begins Saturday evening and lasts eight days.

during the somber days of winter. More than 2000 years ago, Jews fought the Syrianlish their right to live according to Jewish customs. During the Middle Ages, Hanukkah became a family festival, a time to celebrate that victory of the

Younger children spend an evening during Hanukkah playing dreidel, a spinning top game. Teens may test their skills at katowes, a game of puzzles and riddles. Adults match wits at checkers or chess. Playing games of skill and chance is traditional.

For tradition with bit of dessert. Make it ahead tise a cinnamon and the egg. Press remaining dessert.

1 package pound cake mix

1/4 cup margarine or butter 3 unpared medium cooking apples, sliced 1/4 cup honey

1/2 teaspoon ground cin-1 package (51/4 ounces) vanilla instant pudding and

2 cups chilled whipping cream into cake mix (dry) until

Stirring occasionally, until apples are almost tender and sauce is thickened, about 10 minutes; cool. Prepare pudding and pie

filling as directed on package for pudding except - decrease mild to 11/2 cups. Beat whipping cream in chilled large bowl (4 quarts) until

Fold pudding into whipped cream; pour over crust Arrange apples on top. Driz-Cut one-third cup margarine zle with additional sauce from apples if desired. Reflair, follow the evening of mixture resembles corn- frigerate until chilled, at games with apple-custard meal. Stir in 1/2 teaspoon least 1 hour. Refrigerate any

Microwave at 50% (medium) for cooled juice mixture through cheese-cloth. Add brandy to the 31/2 to 4 minutes, or until mixture is any foam from the top. Stir in Orange Ilgueur glossy and can be stirred smooth. strained liquid. Pour into bottle: remaining ingredients. microwave. 3 oranges cap. Let stand in a cool, dark place Pour into bottle; cap. Let stand Whether you Spoon I teaspoon melted choco-1 cup sugar or 1 month before serving. Shake for a month in a cool, dark place late into each double-thickness bottle occasionally to mix. Makes before serving. Shake bottle occaguests, or give them as gifts, they 3 cups brandy about 3 cups. sionally to mix. are sure to bring the warmth of refrigerated for use when guests inch of top. Continue to tilt to Remove the peel from one orange with a vegetable peeler or zester. Do not include white hospitality to anyone who receives form a thick chocolate shell. Anise liqueur Return coated liners to flat plate. If you are serving a liqueur to 11/2 cups light corn syrup Refrigerate for at least 1 hour membrane. Cut oranges in half Chocolate liqueur cups guests, you might like to serve them elegantly in chocolate li-queur cups. These can be made 20 paper candy cups 11/2 cups vodka refrigerator until serving time; fill Please turn to page 16 Apple-custard dessert has sweet theme for Hanukkah please confine Hanukkah, the festival of kosher pound cake mix for evenly in ungreased 13-by-9lights, is celebrated by Jew- the crunchy crust and by-2-inch pans. Bake until ish people around the world creamy pudding and spiced light golden brown, 15 to 20 apple sliced for the top. minutes. Cool completely. Surely, it's festive and light. Heat 1/4 cup margarine in heavy 10-inch skillet until Apple-custard dessert Greeks for 25 years to estabmelted. Add apples, honey One-third cup firm margaand 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. Cook over medium-low heat, rine or butter

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# All those kitchen Santas had better get oven ready

brown sugar
1½ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon teaspoon baking soda cup mashed ripe banana One-third cup vegetable o

% cup chopped pecans Grease a loaf pan. Combine lour, sugar and baking powder aside. In a large bowl, mix banana, oil, eggs and vanilla. Add dry ingredients. Stir in sweet potato and pecans. Turn into pan. Bake until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean, approxi-

Let stand in the pan for 10 minutes. Loosen with a metal spatula. Turn out onto a wire rack to cool. Wrap tightly and refrigerate until ready to serve or give as a

2 teaspoons peach- or apricot-flavored brandy Grind apricots in a food processor, or mince finely by hand. Place apricots and sugar in a 11/4-quart saucepan, cover with boiling water and place over medium heat. Stir

constantly to prevent sticking. When the whole mixture boils, reduce heat and cover the pan for 2 or 3 minutes. Remove lid and simmer, stirring, for about 5 minutes. The butter should hold its shape when a spoonful is dropped ack onto its own surface. Remove from heat and stir in brandy. Pour at cnce into sterilized half-pint jars. Seal according to package directions. Yield: four half-pint jars.

I 12-ounce package semisweet

Apricot butter 6 tablespoons unsalted butter 2 tablespoons orange flavored (super easy) 1 pound dried apricots 14 cups sugar 2 cups boiling water 14 cup golden raisins

Handful red and green glace

Line a tray with waxed paper double boiler over hot water. Stir in

Working quickly, fill pastry bag, fitted with medium star tip, with half of the chocolate. Pipe 16 thick wreath-shaped circles, about two inches in diameter, onto the wax paper. Decorate with raisins, cherries, almonds, etc. Repeat with the other half of the chocolate. Chill an hour, or until firm. Carefully remove wreaths from paper with a spatula. May be paper, in the refrigerator, for

Notes and nibbles

# Cooks show rice dishes

Creativity into cash

Cooks can turn creativity into cold cash by entering the Wild Rice Secrets recipe contest, sponsored by Uncle Ben's wild rice products. There will be thre first prizes of \$3,000, three second prizes of \$1,500, and three third prizes of \$500.

The recipes may be main dishes, side dishes or salads. They may be served either hot or cold. But each of the recipes must contain at least one package of wild rice product, along with the seasoning packet which comes inside the box. Judges will disqualify all previously published recipes, as well as those which have been winners in other contests.

The contest begins this week, and entries must be received by June 30, 1986. Each typed recipe must be panied by a proof-of-purchase from a box of Uncle Ben's wild rice product. For an official entry blank, along with a detailed set of rules, write to Rules, Uncle Ben's Wild Rice Secret Recipes, P.O.

Watch out for sodium

From Thanksgiving until New Year's Day, many Americans go on an eating-and-entertaining binge While folks are quick to count up the calories, they may be less aware of the sodium problems which lurk

Registered dietitians are answering a Sodium Information Center toll-free hotline, to give consumers information about the sodium content of most foods. By thumbing through reference books and computerized lists, these dietitians can give sodium-per-serving figures for thousands of foods, and suggest ways to cut down on the salt content of many

The hotline is sponsored by Mrs. Dash, a sodium-free herb blend bottled by the Alberto-Culver Co. The number is 1-800-622-DASH. The phone is Friday, from now through New Year's Eve.

Dieting in '86?

We're all going on diets after the holidays, right? So, why not send for a folder full of good, low-calorie recipes now. In three weeks, when the folder arrives, you'll be ready to throw out the leftover Christman goodies and get down to waistline slimming. The flier, called "Calorie Countdown." is free from the American Dairy Association. P.O. Box 760, Rose mont, Ill. 60018-7760. It includes recipes for curried nushroom soup, shrimp divan, Italian flounder an many others. Each gives a calorie breakdown, and tips on making all diet dishes more interesting

#### Menus

#### Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Westhill Gardens and Mayfair Gardens the week of Dec. Monday: Spaghetti in Italian sauce with meatballs, green beans, Parmesan cheese, tossec salad with French dressing, mixed

Tuesday: Meatloaf with onion gravy, potatoes and squash, rocky road pudding.

Wednesday: Orange juice, tur-

key tettrazini, mixed vegetables, lueberry crisp. Thursday: Cheese soup, baked fish with lemon butter, baked potato, buttered spinach, and uble chocolate cake. Friday: Veal patty with mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, chilled peaches.

#### Meals on Wheels

The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients he week od Dec. 9 through 13. The not noon meal is listed first, the cool evening meal second.

Monday: Boneless pork loin with gravy, baked potato, squash, ialad, whipped gelatin. Roast beef sandwich, applesauce, peaches,

Tuesday: Roast turkey with stuffing and gravy, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, peas, salad, cake. Bologna and cheese sandwich, apple, milk. Wednesday: Shells with meat

sauce, wax beans, peas, salad, pudding parfait. Cold turkey sandrich, applesauce, milk. Thursday: Corned beef dinner. polled potato, carrots, salad, pudding. Ham salad sandwich, sliced

ootato, spinach, salad, cookies, Egg salad sandwich, orange, milk.

Manchester schools The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public

schools the week of Dec. 9 through Monday: Hot dog on a roll, baked beans, cole slaw, chilled peaches. Tuesday: Hearty beef stew with bread, chocolate pudding. Wednesday: Minestrone soup,

tuna salad in pocket bread, carrot nd raisin salad, apple crisp. Thursday: Ham grinders, apple sauce, orange juice bar. Friday: Grape juice, baked macaroni and cheese, vegetable sticks, bread and butter, peanut butter cookies.

#### **Bolton schools** The following lunches will be

served in the Bolton Elementary Center schools the week of Dec. through 13: Monday: Salmon or egg salad in ocket bread, shredded lettuce. sliced tomatoes, chips, fruit juice. Tuesday: Tomato soup, ham. egg and cheese in a muffin, french ries, pudding with peaches.

Wednesday: Sweet and sour

pork, noodles, cookie, fresh fruit.

Thursday: Clam chowder, crisp. Friday: Pizza day.

Coventry schools The following lunches will be

served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Dec. 9 through

Tuesday: Homestyle vegetable

soup, tuna salad boat, finger salad frosted cupcake. Wednesday: Steal "hoagie. with cheese, lettuce and tomato. potato rounds, fruited gelatin with Thursday: Ham patty on a roll

Friday: Pizza or hot dog, tossed

#### RHAM High schools The following lunches will be

broccoli, pineapple tidbits.

served at RHAM junior and senio high schools the week of Dec. 9 Monday: Oven baked chicken mashed potato, peas and carrots, roll, pudding with topping.

25-year-old daughter, Nell, and Ursula Hotchner, wife of New-Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun man's neighbor and partner in the french fries, mixed vegetables, food business, author A.E. Hotchner. Since the two men started their Newman's Own food Wednesday: Grinder, potato chips, carrot and celery sticks company in 1983, they have gener-Thursday: Manicotti with meat \$7 million in profits has all been sauce, green beans, garlic rollm, donated to charity.

mixed fruit. Friday: Juice, tuna boat, lettuce and tomato, corn chips, cookie. Andover Elementary

The following lunches will be served at Andovery Elementary School the week of Dec. 9 through Monday: Sloppy Joes, rice,

mixed vegetables, whipped

Tuesday: Grinders, chips, salad, Wednesday: Cheese pizza, juice. green beans, ice cream cup. Thursday: Bacon burger, puffs, carrots, gelatin with topping.
Friday: Fish and cheese, hash browns, corn, gingerbread with

# Liqueurs spice season with spirit

Buoyed by big sales from his salad

dressing, spaghetti sauce and popcorn,

Paul Newman, shown with his daughter,

Nell, has put his name on a cookbook.

United Press International

Buoyed by hit sales from his

salad dressing, spaghetti sauce

and popcorn, actor, turned race car

friver, turned gourmet chef. Paul

A collection of recipes as varied

as his roles, "Newman's Own

Cookbook" (Contemporary Books,

filets of scrod) to the exotic

marinated ginger tofu over soba

noodles), to the whimsical "Wood-

his actress wife, Joanne

The book was compiled by his

ated some \$25 million in sales. The

Recently they gave \$250,000 to

Getting the book together went

"It was Ursula's idea," says

Nell. "We had been making up

recipes, using the salad dressing

suggested doing a cookbook. So we

created these recipes, and my

father helped us with the taste

aid the starving in Ethiopia.

omething like this

ward Veggyburger," named after

"Newman's Own Cookbook." The actor

Cookbook shows too many

Newmans don't spoil broth

witty commentary, contains color

kitchen. In one shot, he is pouring

salt on a live chicken, with this

caption: "Always season poultry

On Newman's skills as a chef

extraordinaire, Nell says it may be

"He loves cooking," she says

about the man she calls "papa"

gets very stuck on particular

recipes. Like he'll eat dilled scrod

Nell, an ornithology student at

The College of the Atlantic in

Maine, and an ace cook herself

says her legendary blue-eyed dad

has her beat with the pots and

easy going in the kitchen than me," she admits. "I get cranky and

hysterical if things aren't ready or

Paul Newman may even be more

of a culinary whiz than his wife,

Nell. "My mother has been work-

ing more, and he's been cooking

more. Cooking gives him a chance

When she takes charge in the

dinner parties. "I don't like to cook

for huge quantities of people," she

reveals their daughter.

to get out his yayas."

"He's a lot more relaxed and

efore cooking.

his best role so far

or weeks and weeks."

tographs of Newman in his

1/4 teaspoon instant unflavored insweetened ten powder 1½ cups vodka ¼ teaspoon anise extract

1/2 teaspoon vanilla 2 drops of yellow food coloring In a 4-cup measure or large bowl, combine corn syrup, water and tea powder. Microwave at high for 4 to 51/2 minutes, or until boiling. Watch closely. Stir if necessary to prevent boilover. Cool to room Skim any foam from the top. Stir

in vodka, anise extract; vanilla and yellow food coloring. Pour into bottle; cap. Let stand in a cool dark place for 1 month before serving

erries in syrup 1½ cups sugar 1½ cups vodka

Remove raspberries from packages and place in a large bowl. to 5 minutes, or until partially defrosted. Gently separate with a

fork. Let stand to complete defrosting. Drain juice into an 8 cup dissolved. Cool to room temperameasure or large bowl. Set rasp- ture. Skim any foam from the top. berries aside. Add sugar to juice. Microwave at high for 3 to 5 minutes, or until

is also a gourmet chef and a race car

driver. The cookbook was compiled by

Nell and Ursula Hotchner, wife of

Newman's neighbor, author A.F.

HER DIET CONSISTS mainly of

fruits, vegetables and grains, although "I'll eat a piece of meat

She has always liked to cook: "I

got sick of eating at restaurants

cooking things at home and using

tional heart throb does take it's

"It's not pleasant. People have a

very preconceived idea of what I

tremendous lack of privacy. After

26 years, you've had it up to the top

"It has made me into a very

reclusive person; I have an un-

is, I don't tell anybody that Paul

Newman is my father, and then

people get to know me for who I am

first, and find out who my father is

Her sisters — Susan, Stephanie

Melissa and Clea Olivia — "feel the

same way," says Nell, who is

planning to write another

"It's a tough thing to live down,"

she says. "My sisters and I have

this tongue in cheek attitude about

all this. When someone finds out

who we are we say, "So and so

when I feel like it.'

toll, she admits.

of your eyeballs.

THE BOOK, which is filled with friends. I could never cook in a

Pour into bottle; cap. Let stand for 1 month in a cool, dark place. Shake bottle occasionally to mix.

Apricot brandy 1 package (6 ounces) dried

If desired, chop apricots. In a 4-cup measure combine apricots, wine and sugar. Cover with plastic minutes, or until sugar dissolves and mixture boils, stirring every 2 minutes. Cool to room tempera-

serve apricots to serve over ice



#### Pen proves mighty

Actor-writer Sylvester Stallone, whose Rocky IV is now being shown in theaters across the nation, and Parker Pen are writing up a one-two punch against autism with a Rocky IV fundraiser pen. Parker will contribute a percentage to the Stallone fund for autism research. The Stallones' son suffers from autism as do some 3,500

# **New England tuitions** top nation's colleges

By Ken Franckling

BOSTON - Tuition and fees charged by New England's public and private colleges were nearly double the inflation rate from 1978 to 1985, and a study attributes much of the rise to the need to "catch up" and modernize.
The New England Board of
Higher Education said its seven-

year analysis showed tuition a 113 percent and charges at the most expensive private colleges rose 120 percent, compared to a

"During the double-digit inflationary period of the 1970s, New England colleges and universities were extremely conscientious in controlling institutional costs, rest of the economy — particularly in the important areas of faculty

equipment and facilities to meet the educational demands of our growing knowledge-intensive

For example, tuition and fees at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, rose from \$851 to \$1,876 per year for in-state students percent increase. At Bennington College in Vermont, the region's most expensive school - tuition and fees rose from \$6,100 to \$12,830. Hoy said he expects costs will

continue rise at or above the year-to-year inflation rate for the "However, colleges are going to have to re-apply cost cutting thetic ear from congressmews

Seventeen independent fouryear colleges in the region, led by exceeding \$10,00 a year. With the those high-cost, high-powered inendowment levels and offer sub-

for in-state students, 34,596 and \$7,722 for out-of-state students Their charges have gone up an students, 127 pecent for out-ofstate residents for the 1978-1985

The largest single-year increase for in-state students was at the University of Rhode Island, where tuition rose 34 percent, from \$1.816 in 1984 to \$2,437 this year

who will continue to shape studen aid and tax issues over the next exception of Bennington, all o

stantial financial aid to students. charge between \$1.545 and \$2,948

generic drugs? 'The proud poor," says George Schwartz, executive director of the National Association of Pharmaceutical Manufacturers. "These are people who would rather do

> "Our statistics show that this group uses 64 percent of U.S. drugs," added Schwartz, whose organization represents a major cross section of generic drug

Since Medicare covers only in-hospital treatment, many elderly people have to pay medica-There are countless cases of elderly men and women spending

#### Debate over generic drugs still rages "do not substitute" on your pres-cription, ask him or her, "Why?" 5) Shop around for the best buy At times, buying your medication ("Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of in large quantities can cost you Sulvia You owe it to yourself to find out down-to-earth advice on persons money management, is available Porter as much as you can about generic drugs. The FDA has a pamphlet — "Generic Drugs: How Good Are plus \$1 for mailing and handling to

1) Know your state laws regard-

ing substitution. Most requre two

signature lines for doctors of

prescription forms. Signing on the

right means the pharmacist has

permission to substitute a generic

2) Discuss your medication with

your physician. Ask whether it's

feasible to substitute a generic

3) If your physician isn't aware

of the generic name of the drug.

trade-name drug and add

tired Persons. She estimates that cheaper than their brand-name over 60 percent of the top 200 drugs If you're typical, you are not are available generically that generics offer. And you also of lower cost generics? Become more knowledgeable about the don't realize that every state has laws allowing you to request the medication you take and its costs. pharmacist to dispense a generic Important rules:

that many people associate with the word generic. According to cally and therapeutically equal to brand-name equivalents. The FDA stringently enforces these

At a time when health costs continue to rise, generic drugs could be vitally important in slashing the \$20 billion annual drug

bill consumers pay.

Even more startling than that cost of prescription drugs has risen 66 percent since 1981, more than double the consumer price index. In a House Health Subcommittee man, Henry Waxman, D-Calif., charged brand-name manufacturers with engaging in a "kind of discredit the products of their

generic competitors.

Besides pushing for bureaucratic delays to stall generic drugs from the market, some manufacturers have been sponsoring consumer ads questioning the quality the campaign against generics is "quite despicable because the reality is that those drugs are approved by the FDA as being

WHO SUFFERS MOST from prescription cost increases and tactics discouraging the use of

particular, have health problems such as high blood pressure, arthritis, heart condition and

as much as \$100 and \$200 per month for medication.

medication? They can, according to Judith Brown, health analyst of

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# Cuisine changes on cruise liners

By Ken Franckling

(UPD) - The world's ocean liners are famous - even infamous - for their abundance and array of palate pleasers. If one has the stomach for it, a cruiser can dine virtually 'round the clock. On the SS Norway, flagship of the Norwegian Caribbean Line, breakfast begins at sunup. Lavish lunches start at noon. For those referring sun to formality, breakfast, brunch or lunch are available on an outside deck from morning through late afternoon. Dinner seatings are always followed by a

lavish midnight buffet.

But on NCL's five liners, things are beginning to change a bit in eference to fitness and weightconscious passengers.

"We are changing the menu because everyone is into weight watching," said Nestor Guevara, ABOARD THE SS NORWAY NCL traveling chef aboard the Norway, "We're going with lighter sauces, more natural preparations.

"Four or five years ago, the menus were into heavy, starchy sauces. We're moving to a more natural au jus now." The Norway's galley employs 135 people, exclusive of the dining room staff. It has a 24-hour bakery, with a staff of eight, that churns ou all of the pastries, breads, dough-nuts and other baked goodies

consumed on board. ITS MIDNIGHT BUFFET is known more for culinary design with intricate ice sculptures and pastry art — than for richness. 'We serve light food because

who wants to eat heavy things and then go to bed?" Guevara said. This NCL chef comes from Trinidad. Food has been his livelihood for 19 of his 38 years. "I hated to cook at home. I told

my mother that it was girl's work." Guevara said. Then he started working in a small city restaurant, and took a cooking course. He won a two-yea Hilton hotel chain scholarship in culinary arts and, in return, spen three years working at a series of Hilton hotels in the Caribbean.

Then came work as a chef at

a stint with Holiday Inns and his

present employment by NCL, for

supervising food preparation.

whom he travels on all five ships

Shake bottle occasionally to mix. Respherry liqueur 2 packages (1 ounce each) frozen bottle; cap. Let stand in a cool, dark place for 1 month before serving. Shake bottle occasionally o mix. Strain through cheesecloth before serving. Serve raspberries over ice cream.

sugar dissolves and mixture boils.

stirring every 2 minutes. Cool to room temperature. Skim any foam from the top. Add reserved rasp-

perries and vodka. Pour into

14 cups sugar cup water 14 cup instant coffee crystals 14 cups vodka 1 vanilla bean or 1 (easpoor vanilla extract (not flavoring)

Coffee liqueur

In a 4-cup measure or large bowl. combine sugar and water. Microwave at high 4 to 5 minutes, or until boiling. Boil 5 minutes; watch closely to prevent boilover. Stir if

ture. Skim any foam from the top.

11/2 cups white wine 1 cup white sugar 1 cup brandy

Pour into bottle; cap. Let stand in a cool, dark place for I month before serving. Shake bottle occasionally to mix. Strain through cheesecloth before serving. Re-

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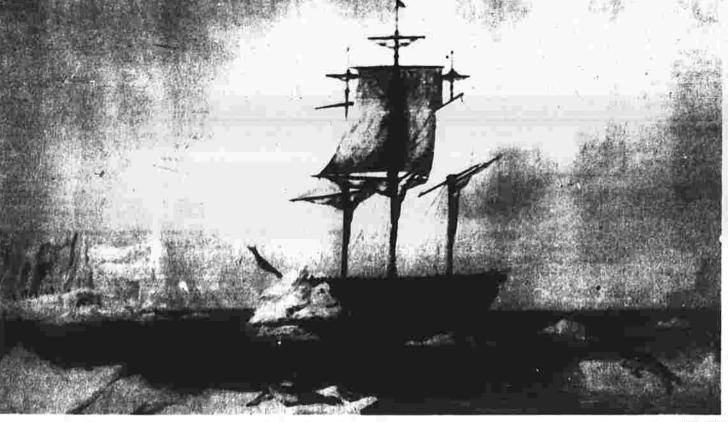
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the 19th Century U.S. Exploring Expedition, visiting Antarctica. It's part of the exhibit entitled "The Magnificent Voyagers: The U.S. Exploring Expeditions,

This painting depicts the U.S.S. Vincennes, flagship of 1838-1842," on display at the Smithsonian's Museum of Natural History. The painting is by Navy Lt. Charles Wilkes, who led the expedition.

Washington State Historical History, New York, Sept. 24-Dec.

More than 50 people died recently in the hijacking of this

Egyptian lettiner. The hijackers claimed to be members of a

group called Egypt's Revolution. But officials believe the hijackers

Matchwords

Indiana State Museum, India-napolis, Ind., Feb. 7-May 3, 1987

Los Angeles County Museum

of Natural History, Los Angeles.

Society, Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 3.

The Quiz

ONE: Libya, Syria).

Recent spy charges against an

recent arrests show that the U.S.

A recent poll shows that a

majority of American ...t.. hold

views sharply different from the

teachings of their church on

issues such as divorce, birth

control and women's ordination.

test of the success of the recent

summit will come in January,

when the U.S. and the Sovie

Union meet for another

(CHOOSE ONE: summit, round

The mayor of (CHOOSE ONE:

Atlanta, Philadelphia) recently

declared a state of emergency in

a neighborhood where white

were trying to force an interracial

couple to leave their home.

(15 points if you can identify this person in the news)

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of arms control talks.)

Experts say that one important

s effectively cracking down on

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# Smithsonian hosts an historic voyage

By Henry David Rosso United Press Internationa

WASHINGTON - Charles Wilkes was only a junior lieutenant in the U.S. Navy with relatively ittle sea experience when be sailed from Hampton Roads, Va., with six vessels in his command on what was to become a four-year. 87,000-mile circumnavigation of

When Wilkes returned to New York at the end of his journey, he faced a new president, an unfriendly Congress, a disinterested public and a series of courts-

But Herman Viola, Smithsonian nstitution historian, says, "As a scientific and technological achievement, the U.S. Exploring Expedition can be rivaled today only by the landing of the first man on the moon. As a sea yarn, I've never come across one any better

VIOLA HEADS A committee that has set up "The Magnificent Voyagers: The U.S. Exploring Expedition, 1838-1842." which has begun a year's stay at the thsonian's National Museum of Natural History.

have been heroes in their day," Viola says, "the achievements of the Exploring Expedition were heroic, and the nation was the beneficiary. Their legacy, though only recognized after many years was America's passport to respect n the world of intellectual

The voyage was a spinoff of an unsuccessful 1818 attempt by an ex-Army officer to persuade Contesting his theory that Earth was hollow and could be entered brough holes in the poles. idea of an expedition sparked fires in the bellies of ishermen seeking better maps of he South Seas and knowledge of its

#### Solon seeks toll removal

J. Vincent Chase says he has filed a pill calling for the removal of the hree tolls on the Merritt and Wilbur Cross parkways. The bill, to be taken up during the 1986 legislative session, calls for elimination of the parkway

HARTFORD (AP) - State Rep.

tolls by July 1, 1987. Tolls on the Conpecticut Turnpike were taken down in October. Chase, a Stratford Republican,

Assembly's most outspoken opponents of tolls.

He said Tuesday that since the dimination of the turnpike tolls, traffic has shifted dramatically from the parkways to the turnpike He also said that the tolls are ninatory since they are located only in Fairfield and New

Finally, in 1836, President Andrew Jackson authorized \$300,000 for the United States South Seas Exploring Expedition. The trip eventually cost \$928,183.62.

natural resources, merchants

seeking new sources of commodi-

ties for the China trade and the

curiosity of the country's

The expedition's initial mission was to explore the coasts, islands narbors, shoals and reefs of the South Seas with seamen and nine civilian scientists - the first time in American history that civilian and naval personnel had combined their efforts in a peacetime scientific endeavor

The explorers accurately charted for the first time large portions of the Pacific Ocean including the Hawaiian and Fiji islands, established Antarctica as a continent, put together the first correct maps of the Oregon territory and provided the first accurate studies of the active volcanoes Kilauea and Mauna Loa.

The 87,000-mile journey also produced 19 volumes of reports and atlases, more than 4,000 oological specimens — nearly 2,000 new to science - 50,000 plan pecimens, gems from Peru and Chile, fossils from Oregon and Australia and some 3,000 anthropological artifacts, including priceless masks, weapons and everyday

THE COLLECTIONS wer turned over to the young Smithson ian Institution in 1857 and now are on display to celebrate the Smith Natural History Building

The expedition was not without its hazards. Two ships were lost. one with all hands while rounding Cape Horn, and two officers - or Wilkes' nephew — were killed on the Fijian island of Malolo. And upon his return to America

Wilkes, instead of being hailed a hero, was sentenced by a court martial to a public reprimand for nding out illegal punishment during the trip. Known as a stern isciplinarian, Wilkes was found guilty of ordering as many as 36 and 41 lashes for misconduct. stead of the prescribed 12 lashes

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE exhibition, to run through Nov. 9, 1986.

 A re-creation of a lower deck on the U.S.S. Vincennes, the expedition's flagship. Visitors walk through a dimly lit, planked assageway with low-beamed ceil ng typical of a man-of-war. The wooden globe used by the

ex-Army officer to explain his hollow-Earth theory. · Samples of the flora, fauna and ethnographic materials collected by the explorers in Brazil, Tierra del Fuego, Chile and Peru. Film footage taken aboard a sailing vessel rounding Cape Horn during a storm.

Following its stay in Washing ton, the exhibit is scheduled t

# Thoughts

The realization of self Jesus confronts everyone in

every age with the challenge of true discipleship. "If any man will be my disciple, let him deny himself and take up his cross, and follow me." Matt. 16:24

Fears, worries, anxieties, res-emments, are all noted in the unsurrendered self. We see the sins ignore the root of sin self-centeredness. Why do people get angry and blow their top? use someone crossed self. Why do people lie? Because they self. Why are people dishonest

The same reason. Why are they mpure? Because they think it wil people jealous and envious? Because someone is getting ahead of self. All these outer sins are

Peter said to Jesus: "We left all o follow Thee, what do we get..." reality in Peter's life. Is it a reality

Philip R. Chatto

# Study: diet changes may lessen disease

diet may reduce the disabling symptoms of Parkinson's disease n some patients and allow up to a to percent cutback in medication. rding to preliminary findings at Yale-New Haven Hospital Two researchers at the hospi-

say they believe bulky or proteinrich foods inhibit the absorption of medication used to treat symptoms of the incurable disease.

The neurological disorder is caused by a defect in the brain chemistry that interferes with transmission of impulses to other parts of the body. Symptoms tremors, and muscular rigidity. It affects about 1 percent of people

Medications such as L-Dopa or Sinemet have been used to treat he symptoms, but after five years of therapy about half of all patients develop a fluctuation in movement, said Kathryn Barry, a nurse-practitioner at the clinic and co-researcher with clinic director Dr. Jonathan Pincus. Patients may go from having tremors and shakes to paralysis,

sometimes in less than an hour,

The two researchers began their

Ms. Barry said.

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Decreased protein or bulk foods in the the diet inhibited the medication. All of the eight patients studied so far attained some degree of relief and three were able to reduce the amount of Sinemet they take by between 40 percent and 60 percent.

In the study, patients were hospitalized for about a week. The first day Ms. Barry monitored the blood and videotaped the patient's movements every hour. The second day, the patient's diet was

of medication was reduced until

level of motor function

fluctuations. They were

then sent home with their new dies and their progress was monitored The diet eliminates protein and bulk foods for breakfast and lunch. During the day, while Sinemet is administered, patients are allowed coffee, tea, soft drunks, juices and fruits, permitting the stomach to absorb the medication without

For dinner patients may eat whatever they want, but the researchers expect they will experience some fluctuations in symp-

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**SMITHFIELD** SLICED **BACON** 

were actually painted by students who copied his style. 4 In a showdown for the college football title, top-ranked Penn State will play number-three Oklahoma in the (CHOOSE ONE: Orange Bowl, Rose

Bowl) on New Year's Day. Tennis pros recently finished the Australian Open, the last of the big four tournaments of the year. The other three tournments are the French Open, the U.S. Open and .. ?..

Peoplewatch/Sportlight

(CHOOSE ONE: Mary Tyler Moore

Marlo Thomas) will once again return

to the airwayes in a sitcom this Decem-

ber. The actress was a ratings-favorite

2 Doctors recently celebrated the first

anniversary of (CHOOSE ONE: William

Schroeder's, Murray Haydon's) life with

an artificial heart. Three of the five

patients who have had permanent arti-

3 Art experts recently announced that

two paintings thought to be by

(CHOOSE ONE: Monet, Rembrandt)

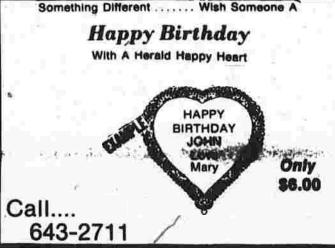
ficial heart implants have died.

from 1970 to 1977.

and human rights. Who am I and what YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points -TOP SCORE: 81 to 90 points - Excellent. 71 to 80 points - Good. 61-70 points - Fair.

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#### Ice covers Niagara Falls In 1938

Mary Waddell, her mother Sadie Waddell and Marion Brookings, from left, stand beside Bill Waddell's car during a trip to Niagara Falls in 1938 while he takes the picture, above. The famous Honeymoon Bridge is in the photo below. The tourist attraction collapsed from heavy ice during 1938.

Brookings, an 80-year-old Manchester resident, said the ice formed a crust on hedges thick enough to walk on and frozen mist above the falls looked like a layer of suspended ice. The Waddells had taken her on a vacation for a few days.



First quarter grades

# MHS announces honor roll

Kalene Baker, Douglas Bartkawski, Lisa Barton, Julie Benes, William Benito, Richard Berlin, Peter Bernier, Sira Berte, Mary Balbrock, Brian Brophy, Wendy Burnett, Felicia Can-ilstraro, Donno Casis, Susanne Cavic-nil, Richard Chalifoux, William Cole 11, Richard Colwell, Alvin Cruz.

cently announced its honor roll for

Beaulier, Jennifer Benoit, Debble Bray, Shaun Brophy, Michele Collahan, Susan Caringer, Brian Carpenter, Sandy Casasanta, Matthew Chmielecki, Cynthia Colvin, Jeffrey DeJoannis, Dana Dieterie, Kendro Dupont, Stephen Eubonks, Amy Fallon, Mark Foley, Mindy Forde, Sheryi Gasper, Kelly Gordan, Kristen Greene, Dara Greenwald, Susan Guerette, Robert Haley, Tracy Hanrahan, Jamle Hofman, Valerie Holden, Damon Iacoveill, Kimberly Jarvis, Raina Kelley, Donna Kelly, Justin E. Kim, Mary King, Melanie Malewski, Jessico Marshall, Michael McMahan, Nicole Mellow, Steven Metheny, Rebecca Mitchell, David Muller, Heather Nelson, Christine Nielsen, Cheryl Novatosky, Barbara O'Brien, Rachel O'Dell, Nicky Palmer, Amy Pendleton, Jennifer Perry, Lisa Phillips, Honore Polliti, Tadd Pawers, Kristen Price, Beth Reliberg, Pamela Riggsby, Michael Robison, Kristin Rohrbach, Roselyna Rosado, David Russell, Christine Ryan, Robert Salanen, Amy Sartor, Deborah Schwarz, Jay Snyder, Catherine Soule, Gary St. Jean, Nicholas Statoulas, Cynthia Tarbell, Kurt Thoresen, Karen Tonucci, Dwight Whitaker, Stacey Zockin.

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Marilyn DeliaRocco, Julie DeSalvo,
Danielle Edwards, Holly Epstein, Carolyn Fahey, Melissa Fernance,
Cheryi Finkelstein, Suson Fish, Matthew Filynn, Laurie Gardner, Kimberley Goggin, Thayer Gowdy, Kristin
Grote, Britt Gustafson, Linda Holl,
Patti Harris, Michelle Hasoka, Kristine Husbands, Robert Jordon, Katina
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Scott Liscomb, Steven Lombardi,
Down Magowan, Raymond Memery,
Douglas Morton, Kelly Murning, Jason Neubauer, Kathleen Nevins, Paula
Normandin, Brian Oalway, Matthew
Parlapiano, Kimberly Pascarelli,
Laura Pavan, Crale Phillips, Erin
Prescott, Stephanle Pullmann, Darren
Rosano, Deldre Roy, Erick Savidakis,
Heather Shaw, Gall Sheffleid, Christapher Shute, Greg Siebert, Sharon
Sloan, Arline Smith,
Christine Smith, Tammy Snellenberger, Edward St. Pierre, Tracy
Sullivan, Daniel Taylor, Roberta Taylor, William Thompson, Stacey Tamklei, John Woskovich, Suson Wilcox,
Shella Wilson, Mark Zackin, Kim
Zinker.

McCarthy. Sean McCarthy. Laurle Melesko, Michael Melody, Emanuel Merisotis. Patricia Michaud. Geraldine Mirucki, John Mitchell, Laura Moricani, Rebecca Mortan, Lisa Mulvey, Minda Mvong, Lisa Nodeau, Kerri Napolitano. Joeli Nickerson, David Nielsen, Kimberiv O'Brien, Tina Parloto, Lori Patulak, Helen Politi, Joanne Powell, Mary Prior, Kathryn Gulnn, Lisa Reimer.

Paul Riccio, Thomas Robinson, John Scata, Kimberly Scoville, Daniel Senkow, Peter Siena, David Simler, Alvin Skoog, Elizabeth Sarensen, Carolyn St. Jean, Timothy Stahl, Brandi Stewart, Shelley Strattman, Francis Talmanao, Yohel Tanaka, Cathy Templeton, Tammy Tracy, Russell Vinick, Cory Wayland, Lisa Wetherell, Andrew Zyrek. OF MANCHESTER CALDOR SHOPPING PLAZA OPIN MON.-FRI. 10-9 SAT. 10-6

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# **About Town**

#### Clinic plans health programs

Manchester Health Department Geriatric Clinic will hold blood pressure screenings Monday from 9 to 10 a.m. at Westhill Gardens, 24 Bluefield Drive, and from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. at the Bennet Apartments for The clinic will hold senior gymrythmics Monday from 3 to 4 p.m. and Tuesday from 11: 15 a.m. to 12: 15 p.m. at Lithuanian Hall, Golway Street.

#### Bridge club gives scores

Center Bridge Club has announced winners for the Nov. 22 duplicate bridge game. They are: North-south: Carol and Hal Lucal, first; Dorothy and Tony Atoynatan, second; John Greene and Dick Jaworowski, third East-west: Claire LaPila and Charlie Halpin, first; Jim Bennett and Al Sekac, second: Judy and Tom Hyde, third.

#### Lutz celebrates holidays

Lutz Children's Museum will have an annual toy exposition from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the museum, 247 S. Main St. While children make crafts and see Santa, parents may shop from area craftsmen. Admission will be \$1.

#### View free film

"Moscow on the Hudson," a comedy-drama starring Robin Williams, will be shown free to the public Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Educational part of the community's monthly film series. For more information, call 646-0711

#### Stop-suicide session set

GLASTONBURY - Counseling Affiliates Inc. will give a free seminar called, "Adolescent Suicide: Identification and Intervention," for the public Monday at 7: 30 p.m. at the Medical Center Atrium, 131 New London Turnpike. Joey Carey, staff psychotherapist of Couseling Affiliates, will discuss ways to help identify high-risk adolescents and to prevent suicide.

#### Festival auditions

HARTFORD - Eastern Music Festival will hold auditions for its 25th season Thursday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at Hartford Conservatory, 834 Asylum Ave. Those who wish to audition may call the conservatory

The festival offers instruction to 170 students 12 to 20 years old in its orchestral and piano programs. Limited scholarships are available.

#### Adams speaks on epilepsy

The Epilepsy Foundation of Greater Hartford will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Newington Children's Hospital. Millie Adams, president of the Developmental Disabilities Council, will speak on how the council can help people with epilepsy. Those with a relative or friend with epilepsy are invited. For more informa-tion, call the foundation at 232-2508, or visit the office at 740 N. Main St., West Hartford.

#### Concert will have soloists

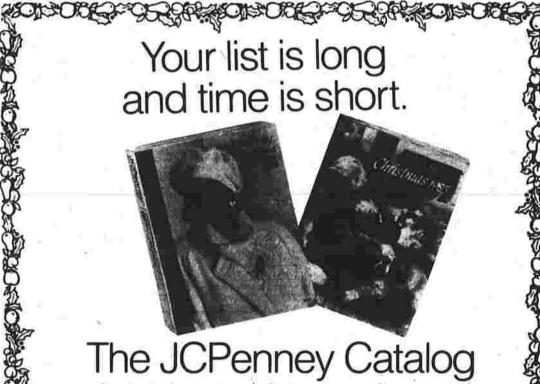
Ann McClain, Karen Dieterle and Scott Clendaniel, all of Manchester, will be soloists at the Manchester Symphony Chorale holiday concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Church. Soprano McClain, minister of music for Community

Baptist Church, will sing "Domine" by Vavaldi. Alto Dieterle will sing Handel's "Messiah." Tenor Clendarie will sing a Christmas medley. Linda Cromwell of Vernon, a soprano, will sing the Coventry Carol. Besides the soloists, the concert will feature

quartets, trios and a sing-along. David Clyle Morse will conduct Tickets are \$5.50 general admission and \$3.50 for students and senior citizens. They will be available at the door. For more information or reservartions, call

#### Scouts serve roast beef

Boy Scout Troop 126 and Cub Scout Pack 126 will hold a roast beef dinner from 5 to 6:45 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Tickets are available from scouts for \$4.50 for adults and \$3 for



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(41) Los Gozos y las Sombras

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Cannonball Run' A

strange mix of people compete in a coast-to coast race, doing anything to win. Burt Reynolds, Farrah Fawcett, Dom DeLuise. 1981 Rared PG

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonigh

[20] MOVIE: 'Zapped!' A shy science whiz

ident Scott Baro, Willie Aames, Scatma

12:00AM (8) Barnaby Jones

(61) Comedy Tonight

**ICNNI Sports Tonight** 

[ESPN] SportsCenter

11:38PM (57) News

[11] 38 Comedy Break

18 Uncle Floyd

(40) Barney Miller

[CNN] Newsnight

[USA] Edge of Night

11 Star Trek

38 Maude

[ESPN] Ski TV

[USA] Gong Show

1:00AM (5) Get Smart

(8) Headline Chasers

9 Joe Franklin Show

[ESPN] Tennis Magazine

1:30AM (5) I Love Lucy

11) Independent News

[CNN] Newsnight Update

(8) Action News

38 Break the Bank

(61) Dr. Gene Scott

[CNN] Crosstire

18 The Untouchable

(61) Man from U.N.C.L.E.

(ESPN) ESPN Skiing Magazine

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Mikey and Nicky'

the syndicate and his best friend is order

12:05AM (3) T.J. Hooker Corrigan

12:13AM 57 MacNeil Lehrer

22 30 Late Night with David Letterma

Tonight's guests are Robert Morley, Joe Frazier and Rickie Lee Jones (60 min.) (R)

[HBO] MOVIE 'Saturday Night Fever'

1:05AM (3) MOVIE: 'This is Kate Bennett' A reporter finds her life in jeo-

1:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'City on Fire'

A former oil refinery employee's vengeful scheme rages out of control when leaking

[ESPN] Pro Football Team Arm Wres-

1:55AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'La Cage

Aux Folles' (Dubbed) A young man brings lus fiances's parents home to meet his gay father Michael Serrault. Ugo Tognazzi, Michel Galabru. 1979. Rated R.

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Captains of the

12:30AM (5) Cornedy Tonight

(9) Best of Saturday Night Live

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ARLO AND JANIS™ by Jimmy Johnson





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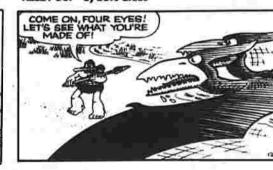
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48 Grafting twig

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POTTER

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40 From one side

to the other

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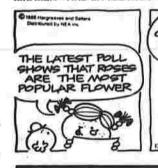
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(comp. wd.) 27 President's no



Puzzles

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12 Charles Lamb

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cereal grass 18 Soda water 20 Ventilated 21 Swiss river 22 One (Ger.)

26 Short book

35 Ursa 38 Ear (pref.)

42 Benk paymen (abbr.)

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53 Labor group (abbr.) 54 Housetop

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1 Electric fish

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# Astrograph



for you in the year ahead. But you must have a definite game plan instead of merely responding to events or conditions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An important objective can be achieved to-day, provided you have stick-to-itiveness. Don't give up just when your goa ness. Don't give up just when your goal is within reach. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 18) Re-ex-amine that flash of inspiration before springing into action today. Under closer scrutiny, it might not be as good as you first thought.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) it will

prove wisest in the long run not to be-come involved in friends' business afvolved in yours. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be extremely selective regarding who you go to for advice today. If their counsel is un-

sound, it could worsen matters, not cor-ARIES (March 21-April 19) Strive to be tolerant and understanding today when working with people who don't grasp ideas as quickly as you. If necessary, stop and re-explain.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't bank on others doing things for you today that you are capable of taking care of your-GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If a major household purchase is not an immediate need today, take more time to think about it. Second thoughts may alter

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's best not to attempt tasks today if your heart isn't may not be too proud of your work. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you yield to extravagant impulses today, you could put yourself in a tight financial position and ter lack funds for something you really

virigo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're a good salesperson today, but unfortunately, you might be poor at closing the deal and let your prospect off the hook by tellyloo too much.

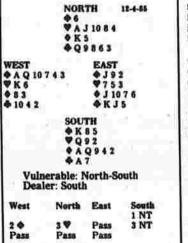
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Usually you're

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) it's best today to steer clear of stores that offer
unique and novel merchandise. You
might buy a bunch of useless gadgets.

The three-heart bid was forcing, and
South decided that with a minimum

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los
Angeles Lakers has won the NBA's
TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (c) Young
Most Valuable Player award six
Pigeons are called squabs and squeakers, but not pips.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF ...



Opening lead: 4 4

which these last three deals are taken (a) squad (b) squaker (c) pip can be purchased for \$8, postage and shipping included. Order from TODAY'S BARBS STOCKING, P.O. Box 18099, Memphis, TN 38181-0099. If you hurry, you can stick it in some friend's Christmas Royalty has always been able to boast cases.

LiBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Usually you're pretty good at keeping secrets, but to-day could be an exception. Guard against blurting out things you shouldn't.

By James Jaceby

Here's another deal where pulling against blurting out things you would think that Minnie this time you would think that Minnie this time you would know they

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los

up nine tricks.

no-trump opening and a protected Today is Day of the SIMII WITES spade king, he could make nine tricks Artisans (in honor of in no-trump more easily than 10 tricks the country's working a heart game. Hence, three no-

Datebook

Because West did not want to give 1985 and the 74th up a trick in the spade suit, he led the day of autumn. up a trick in the spade suit, he led the club four. Declarer played low from dummy, and as usual Minnie got her face cards mixed up. She played the king. In with the club ace, declarer now had some options. Instead of going after the heart suit immediately, South felt he could continue clubs, West apparently having both the jack

West apparently having both the jack and the 10. So back came the club seven, West followed with the two, and lyle (1795); Wassily Kandinsky (1868); declarer played the eight from dummy. Now Minnie found her jack. She then returned the jack of spades and the defense took six spade tricks to set three no-trump three tricks. Needless

to say, proper play by East at trick TODAY'S MOON: Day beone would have left South no choice fore lest quarter (Dec. 5).
but to take the heart finesse and wran TODAY'S TRIVIA: Which of the follow-The amusing hardcover book from ing is not a name for a young pigeon?
which these last three deals are taken (a) squab (b) squaker (c) pip

#### Advice

# End of a long relationship doesn't end woman's pain

ABBY: Over a year ago, our call them Betty and Roger) terminated a longship, after which Roger

town to live in his travel trailer. He

and my husband are close friends.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

"so Roger drives over to visit us will have to get over him. requently. Betty still cares for Roger, who has been playing with DEAR ABBY: I have two grown daughters and a 6-month-old baby her feelings — trying to get her boy who is especially dear to me back into bed, but refusing to make week to stay out of her life because waiting for a heart transplant. (He just seeing him was too painful, but was only 33 years old.) It was my second marriage and his first. e seems unmoved by her pain. Betty has asked us to please not I lost my husband. We had been thinks this is ridiculous and says married a little less than a year. she must get over him.

Betty is considering selling her I need one of your good answers house and moving away to avoid when strangers ask me if the baby the pain of seeing Roger. (She cries is my grandson. Some even sug at the sight of his car parked in gest that he was an "accident, which hurts me deeply as he was a Abby, should we ask Roger to very much wanted child. I suppose refrain from visiting us? And how when he goes to school he will be can I help Betty get over him? asked if I am his grandmother

STUMPED IN BALTIMORE DEAR NEIGHBOR: You can help Betty get over Roger by DEAR STUMPED: Please accept my condolences for the loss of order to deal with her lovesick husband. It is obvious that feelings. ("Love" is a mental you loved him very much. condition; sometimes it's a mental

When your son is mistaken for a grandson, simply say, "No, he is my youngest child." Say it with a pondence is confidential.) Your husband is right. If Betty

can do for myself if this should

happen when there is no one here to

DEAR READER: There is.

Acquaint yourself with the Heim-

lich Maneuver. Most hospital

personnel and emergency medical

echnicians can instruct you how to

and others. The maneuver is

perform the procedure on yourself

effective, easily learned and more

useful than pounding on the back

choking results when people inad-

masticated. Alcohol is often asso-

Pointers

Polly Fisher

I'm sending you a copy of my

newsletter "Caring for Christmas Trees and Holiday Plants," which

has more information on growing

amaryllis, narcissus, Christmas

cactus and other holiday plants indoors, as well as tips for selecting and caring for your Christmas tree. Others who would

like this issue should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POIN-

TERS, in care of the Manchester

Herald, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati,

DEAR POLLY: You can fire-

proof your Christmas tree or decorative branches with this

solution recommended by the U.S.

Forest Service of the U.S. Depart-

Mines (PG-13) 1:20, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:35. — One Magic Christmas (G) 1:49, 3:30, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30. — Back to the Future (PG) 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40. — Young Sherlock Holmes (PG-13) 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:25, 9:45.

Monchester

UA Theaters East — Commando (R)
7:15, 9:20. — Agnes of God (PG-13) 7:10,
9:15. — Death Wish 3 (R) 7:20, 9:25.

Mansfield
Trans-Lux College Twin — That Was
Then...This is Now (R) 7, 9. — A View to
a Kill (PG) 7, 9:15,
Varnon

West Hartford Elim 1 & 2 — Death Wish 3 (R) 7,9:15.

OH 45201. Be sure to include the

title. - POLLY

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 10 years to a man who recently contracted herpes. claims he got it from a "john" a work. Divorce is out of the uestion, so I will just have to learn to live with this situation. What do you think about explanation that he picked up Roger be kept out of her sight, she

> DEAR FAITHFUL: I doubt that he got if from a john. A Jane would be more likely

FAITHFUL FOOL

laughing about the ladies who complained because of workmen showing up with their kids. Well, ha ha ha! They haven't woman brought her husband to my house every week for over a year He ate, smoked and watched TV

while she worked. I am an old woman with osteoporosis and I use a walker. I ad to fix lunch and coffee for him I finally got fed up and let the woman go and told her why. Who M.N. IN THELMA, KY.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send lope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood Calif, 90038. All corres-

# One testicle can be enough

DEAR DR. GOTT: If a man ticle, does that mean he will Dr. Gott only have all Peter Gott, M.D.

boys or all girls, READER: I wondering if there is something I

testicle is fund tioning normally, the man will be as fertile as any other gentleman. You do not get boys from one testicle, girls from the other. The owner of one testicle can father boys, girls, twins or any other reproductive variation. The only problem he has is to take special care of his solitary testicle; he he would have if he lost one of two sperm-producing glands.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Recently, while dining out with friends. I got some food caught in my throat and couldn't get it up or down. I motioned for one of my friends to pound on my back while I stooped ciated with these episodes, beover. I'm OK, but it got me to cause pre-dinner cocktails and

POLLY: I was

given a beauti-

plant and I

would like to

keep it growing after the holi-

days. Will this

bulb flower

next year? — SANDRA

flower again.

Cinema

DEAR SANDRA: Given the

right care, your amaryllis should

In January, after the blooms

have faded, vigorous leaf growth

will begin. Water regularly, keep-

ing soil ball moist. Feed the plant

monthly with a liquid plant food

be kept at 70 degrees or above.

Don't let nighttime temperatures

the foliage dies down. After a

dormant period of several weeks,

begin providing water again to

stimulate development of new buds and subsequent foliage. This

should encourage your bulb to

Martford
Cinema City — East of Eden 7 with
Rebel Without a Cause 9:10. — Mishima (R) 7:10, 9:30. — The Gods Must
Be Crazy (PG) 7:20, 9:40. — After
Hours (R) 7:740, 9:50.
East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Agnes of
God (PG-13) 7:30.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Death Wish 3 (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Shawcase Cinema 1-9 — To Live and
Die in L.A. (R) 2, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40. —
Krush Groove (R) 1:40, 3:30, 5:20, 7:45,
9:50. — Roinbow Brite and the Star
Stealer (G) 1, 3, 5 — Jagged Edge (R)
7:20, 9:45. — Once Bitten (PG-13) 1:40,
3:30, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50. — Rocky IV (PG)
1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:25. — King Solomon's

In Septmeber, withhold water so

blossom for many years. Here's

how to ensure a healthy plant:

ful amaryllis

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor says I have hypoglycemia. He put me on a 1,500-calorie-a-day-diet.

but it is not helping. I have such bad weak spells I almost pass out. and have to eat something sweet to get over them. It seems to me that there should be some kind of medicine I could take for hypoglycemia DEAR READER: There is no medicine for hypoglycemia. Your

awareness that large pieces of food

have been inadequately chewed.

Cut smaller pieces, chew carefully

best bet is to avoid sugar and alcohol, eat several small meals a day (rather than two or three large ones) and snack on fruit, cheese or small portions of complex carbohydrates (like bread). If your symptoms persist, insist that your doctor investigate further.

care of The Manchester Herald at vertently swallow unchewed food P.O. Box 91428. Cleveland, OH individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future

ment of Agriculture. Dilute nine

parts sodium Silicate (waterglass)

with one part water and add one

teaspoon liquid dishwashing deter-

gent per quart of solution. Then

spray this solution over the entire

tree with a clean paint or insecti-

cide sprayer. Be sure to give a

complete, heavy coat to the entire

DEAR BARRIE AND READ-

tree. When the solution, dries it will

ERS: This is not so much fire

"proofing" as fire "retarding." In

other words, no chemical applica-

tion is completely effective. This

solution can help. The best way to

protect your tree from becoming a

fire hazard is to ensure it receives

ample water at all times, is kep

away from any source of heat or

flame, is decorated with fireproof

decorations and is discarded as

soon as it starts to get dry. -

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar

Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her

column. Write to POLLY'S POIN-

TERS in care of The Manchester

- Agnes of God (PG-13) 7, 9:15.

Now you know

POLLY

look shiny. - BARRIE

dreams are filled with dancing toys, soldiers and a prince. (90 min.) (61) MOVIE: 'Jane Eyre' An orphanec governess falls in love with her employed George C. Scott, Susannah York. 1971 [CNN] Prime News Pamper amaryllis for later [DIS] Still the Beaver [HBO] America Undercover: Down and Out in America The unemployed and

middle class slips down the ladder of sur cess. (60 min.) [MAX] MOVIE: Johnny Dangerously (CC) in the 1930s, an honest, good-hearted man is forced to turn to a life of crime to finance his neurotic mother's skyrocketing medical bills. Michael Keaton, Joe Piscopo, Maureen Stapleton, 1984, Rated PG-13. [TMC] MOVIE: 'It's a Wonderful Life' A

[USA] Check It Outl 8:30PM (3) Twee the Night Before 3 MOVIE: 'Murder Arena' McCloud hunts for a crazed killer who has been preying upon young women in Central Park, Dennis Weaver, Susan Saint James.

(9) Family Feud [DIS] Mousterpiece Theater [USA] The Associates 9:00PM (3) Charlie and Company

When Charlie is appointed temporary man-ager of the Department of Roads and High-ways, his fellow workers see it as an opportunity to goof off. (8) (4) Dynasty (CC) Blake visits Delta Rho, where Krystle is being held captive; Alexis chooses between Dex and Galen, and Blake ruins Claudia's financial inde-pendence. (60 min.) MOVIE: 'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum' A slave in ancient Rome continually gets into trouble as ne attempts to win his freedom from a

22 Hell Town Cultural backgrounds col-lide when a former 'Hell Town' resident marries the son of Beverly Hills socialites. (60 min.) 30 Billy Graham's Southern New Eng-land Crusade (1) Muy Especial: Lucia Mendez

[CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Treasure of Matec-umbe' Five people with a thirst for adven-ture travel from Kentucky to the Florida levs on a treasure hunt. Robe During World War II, more [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Seduction' A TV newscaster is pursued by a deranged photographer whose obsessive devotion turns the woman's life into a nightmare. Morgan Fairchild, Andrew Stevens, Michael Sarrazin. 1982. Rated R. battles were waged at sea between the United States and Japan and more warships sunk than in all other 20th century naval cam-[USA] Eddie Capra Mysteries

# Wednesday TV

6:30PM (5) (20) Too Close for Comfort

(18) Odd Couple

40 ABC News

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6:00PM (3) 22 50 40 News Channels (5) Diff rent Strokes (8) Action News 1 38 Hart to Hart Hertford, CT New York, NY New Heven, C New York, NY New York, NY 11) 20 Gimme a Break 18 Carson's Cornedy Classics (4) Reporter 41 (5) MacNell-Lehrer News New York, NY
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Home Box Office [ESPN] Mazda SportaLook [TMC] MOVIE: 'La Cage Aux Folles' [Dubbed] A young man brings his fiance's parents home to meet his gay father. Michael Serrault, Ugo Tognazzi, Michael Galabru. 1979. Rated R. WGBY WTIC CNN DISNEY ESPN HBO CINEMAX TMC USA [USA] USA Cartoon Express

Cinamax Movie Channel USA Network (22) (30) NBC Nightly News (24) Nightly Business Report 9:30PM (3) George Burns Comed Week A crossword puzzle fanatic be 61) One Day at a Time comes unwittingly involved in a come (1) Independent News [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harrist

20 Celtics Talkback

[ESPN] SportsCenter (57) Caroling. Caroling 7:00PM (3) CBS News [MAX] Crazy About the Movies: Grea Screen Movies Three's Company 10:00PM (3) The Equalizer (9) \$100,000 Pyramid (8) (40) Arthur Hailey's Hotel (CC) A young woman tries to keep a dark secret from the disabled choreographer she is do. (18) Knot's Landing (20) (38) M\*A\*S\*H voted to, and a woman with a promisin (22) Wheel of Fortune

career at the St. Gregory is afraid her pa-(24) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshoo may catch up with her (60 min.) (30) Price Is Right (11) Independent News (15) Mission: Impossible 20 Trapper John, M.D. 57) Nightly Business Repor (22) (30) St. Elsewhere Westphall tries to 61) Glo Friends Save Christmas The Glo friends attempt to rescue Santa, who has been imprisoned by Blanche, the Wicked Witch of the North Pole ent her deportation, and Caldwell is con-fronted about his harassment of the

[CNN] Moneyline 24 Indigo [DIS] Golden Pennies (41) Bodas de Odio ESPN) Tennis: 1985 Australian Ope (61) Matt Houston Championships Women's Sen from Melbourne, Australia (3 hrs.) [CNN] Evening News [ESPN] Championship Roller Derby [USA] Radio 1990 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Cheech and Chong's 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Nice Dreams' Two ice cream vendors ! to earn enough cash to achieve their fond est dreams. Cheech Marin, Tommy Chong

5 M\*A\*S\*H Wheel of Fortune Benny Hill Show 11) Independent News NBA Basketball: Boston at New Jer

(1) MOVIE: 'Middle Age Crary' A middle-aged man's life begins to unravel as he pursues his lost youth Bruce Dern, Ann-Margret 1980.

a young blind woman and a disfigured ar-tist, and Mark tries to save the marriage

petween his cousin and her wheeld bound husband. (60 min.)

(24) Great Performances: Ellington: The Music Lives On Cicely Tyson hosts this retrospective to composer Duke Ellington.

(38) MOVIE: 'The Victors' A squad of

American soldiers fight hard, and love in

(57) The Nutcracker A out's Christmas Eve

22 Jeopardy

Barney Miller

[CNN] Crossfire

[MAX] Headroom

[USA] Dragnet

ing of Christmas

(18) McCloud

(41) Cristal

5) PM Magazine

10:10PM (57) You Made Me Love You 10:15PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Escape from New York' A fallen hero gets a se-cond chance when he tries to rescue the New Newlywed Game resident of the United States Kurt Rus sell, Adrienne Barbeau, Ernest Borgnine 1981 Rated R 10:30PM (11) News (57) Wild World of Animals 61) Little Rascals Christma

(USA) Toma

(41) 24 Horas 10:50PM [DIS] MOVIE: 'It's a Wonderful Life\* A guardian angel helps a hard working man who has fallen on bad times James Stewart, Donna Reed, Lionel Barry-more. 1947 8:00PM ③ Charlie Brown Christman

tacy Keach 1981 Rated R

11:00PM (3) (22) (30) (40) News (5) Taxi 8 Action News 9 Bizarre John Byner hosts this long run ning cable comedy series (11) Carson's Comedy Classics

(24) Doctor Who

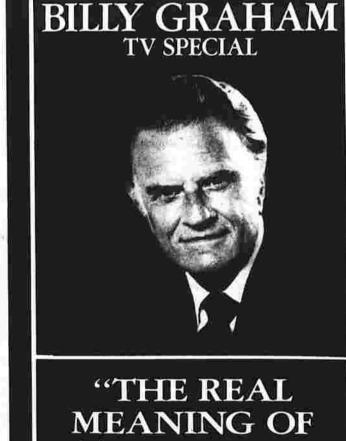
(9) MOVIE: 'Holiday' A fun-loving young nan wants to marry a wealthy woman and (18) Best of Saturday Night Live begin a perpetual holiday but her father has other ideas. Cary Grant, Katharine Hep-burn, Lew Ayres. 1938 20) Bosom Buddies 38 M'A'S'H (11) Start of Something Big (61) Comedy Break **ICNNI Moneyline** [ESPN] NBA Today [HBO] MOVIE: 'Body Double' (CC) Ar

20 World Vision: Africa [ESPN] Marda SportsLook **IUSAI MOVIE: 'The First Time'** 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight IESPNI SportsCenter 2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch involved in the porno film industry and a

suspect in a violent murder. Craig Wassi Melanie Griffith. 1984. Rated R 3:00AM (1) Space: 1999 [CNN] News Overnight [USA] Alfred Hitchcock 11:06PM 67 SCTV Network 11:30PM (5) Dynasty (8) (40) ABC News Nightline

[ESPN] Tennis: 1985 Australian Ope Championships Women's Semilinals from Melbourne, Australia (3 hrs.) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Johnny Dangerously' (9) Hawaii Five O 3:05AM [HBO] MOVIE: Sudden Im-1) The Honeymooner pact\* (CC) Dirty Harry pursues a killer who emasculates his victims. Clint Eastwood. Sondra Locke. 1983. Rated R. 18) Second City TV 20 All in the Family

(22) (30) Tonight Show Joan Rivers well-comes Howard Cosell, George Hamilton and Whitney Houston (60 min.) 3:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Camelot' 4:00AM (9) Joe Franklin Show (11) Space: 1999 [USA] Dick Cavett



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# Senate approves farm aid measure

By Jim Drinkard The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Senate has approved a rescue package fo the Farm Credit System and the House has put similar legislation on a fast track in an effort to shore Congress adjourns for the year.

On a 57-34 vote, the Senate late Tuesday passed a bill offering cial aid to the system, the nation's largest farm lender, which is suffering along with the rest of agriculture from the most deressed farm economic conditions

The bill also would centralize the system's loosely linked finances and strengthen the Farm Credit System into a true arm's-length I think we've done a service to

the American farmer." Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole. R-Kan., said after the vote. Dole and other backers of the bill said it would signal the federal government's backing for the privately owned \$70 billion lending ystem, and thus restore the confidence of investors who buy system bonds and provide loan

money. That would mean lower

Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said some \$13 billion in system months. If the risk perceived by investors in those bonds is allowed to grow, it could push up the cost of

The Senate turned aside several attempts to broaden the bill, including one by Sen. Rudy Boschmade financial aid available to commercial agricultural banks in

Trade protection bill awaits Reagan decision

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In the House, the Agriculture credit subcommittee worked to-

ran into regional squabbles ove who should bear the burden of helping problem banks. The pane planned further work on the The Farm Credit System is a

etwork of 37 banks in 12 region their farmer borrowers. Officials of the system have projected its first net loss in lecades for 1985, pernaps in excess

The legislation passed by the Senate and pending in the House government to lend the system as unspecified amount of money needed to keep it operating and to the money could be provided only after the system uses its own secretary of the treasury decide to offer aid.

The bill also would give the federal Farm Credit Administration stronger regulatory powers Closer examination and auditing of system banks would be required uestionable lending practices. And the system itself would be streamlined by creating a central

resources of the 37 banks and direct them to trouble spots: to handle any outside aid that is made bad loans and foreclosed property removing them from the ledgers of

#### Atlantis back; Columbia awaits launch today for the final hours of a ager Fritz Widick said the ship's dress-rehearsal countdown sche-United Press International minimal damage and its fragile duled to end with the computer-CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

NASA plans close encounter with Uranus

NASA's space shuttle Atlantis touches down Tuesday in eight-day mission. The agency plans one more shuttle

With Atlantis back on Earth in good condition after a "wonderful adventure." the flagship shuttle Columbia's crew today geared up for a practice countdown to clear the way for blastoff Dec. 18.

The launching will mark the 10th and final flight of 1985, doubling the previous shuttle launch record and setting the stage for what em battled NASA Administrator James Beggs said will be the 'most important" year since the dawn of the space age with 14 Columbia's seven-member

crew, including Rep. Bill Nelson.

WASHINGTON - America's

simulated ignition of the ship's Atlantis swooped to a pictureperfect touchdown Tuesday at 4: 34

California's Mojave Desert following a successful flight this year.

p.m. EST on a concrete runway at Edwards Air Force Base in Cali highly successful weeklong mission, one of the most successful shuttle flights to date. Commander Brewster Shaw, co-pilot Bryan O'Connor, Mary

Cleave, spacewalkers Sherwood Spring and Jerry Ross, Rodolfo Neri of Mexico and McDonnell Douglas engineer Charles Walker four hours after touchdown.

brakes appeared in good condition. Columbia is scheduled to land at the Kennedy Space Center Dec. 23 with 'a new nose-wheel steering system designed to reduce brake and tire damage. It will be the first Florida landing since April when Discovery blew a tire after two

anding gear brakes locked up. Spring and Ross carried out two spacewalks Friday and Sunday to erect a 45-foot tower and build a pyramid-shaped structure to demonstrate the feasibility of building station in the early 1990s.

experience would be to diminish it

was a tremendous amount of fun. it was a wonderful adventure. I'm but I'm really happy to be back here on Earth, too.

In addition, the crew launched owned by Mexico, Australia and RCA American Communications Inc. and carried out a variety o "If it wasn't the greatest week in

my life it certainly was one of them." Ross said. "We worked hard. We had a lot of fun. It's something I'll never forget." Walker, on board to operate a machine his company hopes will provide marketable quantities of a hormone to treat anemia, said the

# **House committee** OKs tax overhaul

By Jim Luther

WASHINGTON - The Democratic-controlled House Ways and Means Committee wrapping up work on the biggest tax overhaul in history, is looking to President Reagan for a kind word that could push the 1,362-page bill through the House before

"There's no way this can pass without the president's support,' Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-III. chairman of the committee, said Tuesday after the bill was approved on a 24-12 vote.

tax plan, isn't ready to tip his hand Aides said he will study reports from the Treasury Department taking a stand on the committee bill or a substitute backed by most Republicans on the panel. Time is drawing short. The Democratic bill is scheduled to go to the House for consideration late

ment, the tax-overhaul movement

second term - could die dividual taxes by an average of about \$140 billion over five years. It by the same \$140 billion.

individual rate of 35 percent, not the committee's 38 percent: he likes a top 33 percent rate for corporations, rather than the 36 percent in the committee bill. He wants a \$2,000 exemption for everybody. Also, Reagan favors less of a reduction than the panel voted in special oil industry

2 months prior to June 1984.

bureau's Fertility Statistics

Branch, said the 1984 birth rate

which stood at about 65 per 1,000

### Birth rate shows 10-year low

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The 88.5 births per 1,000 and those birth rate in the United States has declined to its lowest point since 1975 and some women apparently are delaying childbearing for educational or job considerations. a goverment study shows.

next week - probably the last

The Census Bureau said in a report released Tuesday that the overall birth rate in the 12-month period ending June 1984 was 65.8 the ages of 18 and 44, compared to a rate of 73.2 in 1983, 70.9 in 1981 and

The report said women from families earning under \$10,000 had

before Congress adjourns for the House leaders say if Reagan lends his support to the bill, the

House is likely to pass it, sending it By Al Rossiter Jr to the Republican-run Senate for United Press International action next year. But if the president withholds an endorse veteran Voyager 2 space probe is which Reagan has labeled the top legislative initiative of his on course toward the first rendez yous with the distant planet The committee's bill would cut

would raise taxes on corporations

which is more than 1.8 billion miles from Earth. This, said radio astronomer Michael Kaiser, means Uranus either has no magnetic field; or has a very weak one or could be "totally bizarre." The first two outer planets. Jupiter and Saturn. have strong magnetic fields.

Voyager 2. which left Earth in 1977 and explored Jupiter and Saturn in 1979 and 1981, is scheduled to swoop within 50,600 miles of Uranus's cloud tops at 1 p.m. EST Jan. 24 before continuing on earning \$35,000 or more had 46 its pioneering grand tour toward an encounter with Neptune in 1989 Birth rates for Hispanic and NASA outlined the mission's black women were higher than the status at a news conference Tuesday and said during the six The report said that of the 50.3 hours Voyager 2 will spend near million women in the 18-44 age Uranus, the craft will gather more information about the planet than group, 3.3 million gave birth in the has been learned since William Martin O'Connell, chief of the Herschel discovered it in 1781 "As the Voyager 2 spacecraf

from the sun for the first time we

will see Uranus's unknown face, its

moons and its rings," said asso-

ciate NASA administrator Burton Edelson. "We will be where no one has been before, in the dark cold region unknown to the ancients and approaching the boundary of interstellar space.

Uranus next month and scientists "Although we don't know what say its initial findings already are we will find at Uranus, we do know it will be different from anything The spacecraft's receivers have we have seen so far. Bradford Smith, of the Univernot picked up any natural radio signals from Uranus even though sity of Arizona and head of the picture-taking operations, said the probe is less than 46 million that although Voyager's cameras miles from the mystery planet. have taken excellent pictures of the greenish-blue sphere from a

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But he said he expects that to change in the next few weeks as Voyager approaches Uranus, its five known moons and the nine rings of material circling the

Uranus is a strange planet that orbits the sun once in 84 years with one pole in sunlight for 42 years. It is believed to have a rocky core, an ocean of water from melted ice and a very cold atmosphere of hydrogen and possibly a significant

ice. Voyager will be able answer that basic question by determining the planets' masses. that it is using nuclear generators to produce its electricity. There is not enough sunlight out there for

solar cells to power the spacecraft.

Very little is known about the

planet's moons. Project scientist



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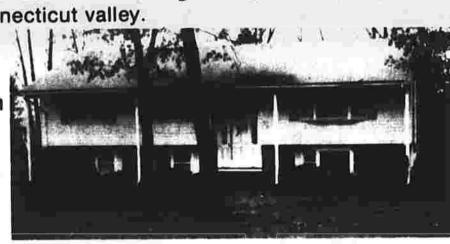
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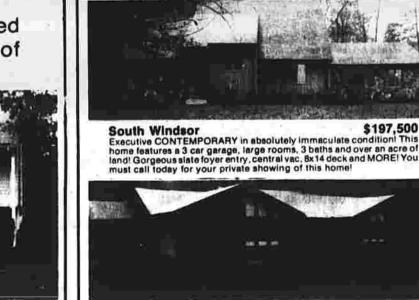
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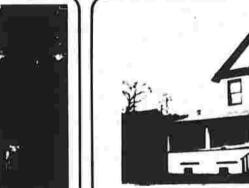
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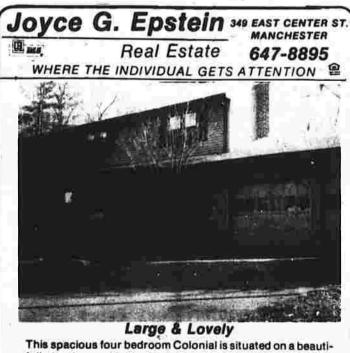
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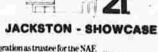


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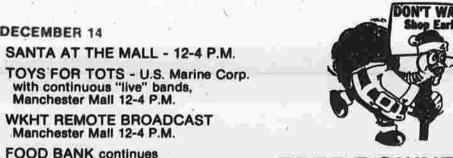
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manager of Na theast Inc., a New England distributor of banking equipment and security systems. The company is based in West Hartford. O'Connor graduated in 1976 from the England Technical Institute.

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In Brief

Lydall appoints Carlson

Rick A. Carlson has joined Lydall Inc. as tax manager, responsible for all federal and state tax reporting requirements. Carlson formerly held the position of senior tax accountant at The Hartford Insurance Group for

six years. He holds a bachelor's degree in

a master's degree in taxation from the University

of Hartford.

Carlson and his

wife, Jaye, reside in Glastonbury. Lydall, Inc. in a

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Coleman becomes officer Odis Coleman of Manchester has been appointed assistant investment officer, asset management, in the Urban Investment Division at Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.,

In 1983 he was honored as a volunteer of the year at Connecticut Mutual for his many civic and community service activities. Coleman is member of the Hartford Public High School Connecticut Mutual Life Alliance Com Connecticut Mutual is a member of the CM Alliance group of companies.

**DPUC caps SNET spending** NEW BRITAIN - An unprecedented spendingcap order is aimed at making sure basic

Southern New England Telephone Co. investments in other business ventures, state regula tory officials say. State regulatory officials on Tuesday ordered SNET to severely limit spending for unregulated activities and agreed to a reorganization plan for

the company.

The Department of Public Utility Control placed a spending cap of \$800 million over the next three years — 25 percent of SNET's total ated assets — on such businesses as fiber optics, information management systems, and other high technology and special business

SNET had asked for a 50 percent limit. The company is allowed to apply for a waiver of the order, which in effect forces SNET commit 75 percent of its money to basic phone service.

Food price hike foreseen

WASHINGTON - Food prices will continue to rise modestly next year, and farmers may get a slightly larger share of the consumer food dollar according to 1986 projections released today by the Agriculture Department.

Overall, consumer food prices are expected to rise 2 percent to 4 percent next year, compared with an estimated 2.2 percent increase in 1985, the department's annual Agricultural Outlook Con ference was told.

The report, by USDA economists Ralph Parlett and Karen Bunch, said this year's food price increase will be the smallest in 18 years compared with a 3.8 percent annual increase in 1984. Mostly, it said, food prices this year were

The report said the farm value of food dropped nearly 7 percent this year but is expected to rise 2 percent to 4 percent in 1986, primarily because of expected higher prices for cattle and hogs.

Lydall honors employees Lydall Inc. honored 17 employees at a recent

The employees received awards representing 5 to 15 years of service. The presentations were made by Millard H. Pryor Jr., chairman of Lydall.

Lawrence Messier of Lebanon and Michael Messier of Columbia received awards for 15 years of service. Those receiving 10-year awards were Morris Jacobs of Willimantic, Barry Pagani of Elmwood, Judy Ronalter of Manchester, Robert Sprague orf Auburn, Maine, and Ronald Zim of Vernon.

Others receiving service awards were Dale Conway, Janet Guertin, Sirkka Johnson and Sandra Loprire, all of Manchester; Robert Dunbar of West Hartford; Eleanor Devoe of Coventry; Allen Parker of Amston; Paul Piskorski of Waterbury; and Paul Hansen and Rick Hogaboom, both of Vernon.

Dow shows slight gain NEW YORK — Prices opened mixed today in noderate trading of New York Stock Exchange

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 1.15 to 1,459.06 Tuesday, was up 1.49 to 1,460.54 shortly after the market opened.

Declines led advances 165-152 among the 488 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange

Early turnover amounted to about 1,779,500

'Limit orders' and 'market orders'

QUESTION: About 11 o'clock one recent morning, I stopped at the office of a discount brokerage firm and asked to buy 100 shares of an electric utility company preferred stock. When I asked the price and was told it was \$47 a share, I said I'd take 100 shares at \$47. After 4 P.M. that day, I got a call from the same woman who took care of me at the office. She said I had purchased 100 shares, at \$48. When I said I had bought at \$47, she said she only quoted the \$47 price to

They sent me a bill for \$4,840, which included a \$40 commission. I paid that bill. Did I get the shaft?

ANSWER: That depends on the exact words in the conversation you had with the broker that morning. If you made it clear that you were placing a "limit order" at 47, you did get the short end of the stick. With a limit order, you specify you will buy at or pelow a certain price — \$47 a share, in this case. Depending on market conditions, the brokerage firm

might be able to buy for you at that price, or a lower However, if the stock's price moves higher than your limit order price after you place that order, the brokerage firm won't be able to fill your order and you won't buy the shares you want.

In most cases, it's better to place a "market order to buy or sell a stock at the price at which it is trading in the market at the time your order is executed. market order is always filled, but you don't know th orice in advance.

It's clear your purchase was handled as a market order. The \$47 a share price the broker quoted to you was the price at which that stock had last tradec before you asked. By the time your order was executed the price had risen to \$48. That's the price Investors' Guide William A. Doyle

stock in that price range to rise \$1 a share in the few minutes between the time it should have been executed. That big a price jump is especially rare for

If the facts are as you state them, you got what's called "poor execution" on your purchase. Some brokerage firms are better than others in filling

utility company preferred stocks, which normally

QUESTION: I have 128 shares of a preferred stock on which the annual dividend is 40 cents a share. This stock has a "call provision," giving the company the right to redeem it at \$3 a share, plus accrued and inpaid dividends, at any time. Lately, the stock has been trading at \$3 to \$3.1247. Wouldn't it be advisable to purchase more shares at

\$3? The 40-cent dividend results in a return of 13.3

ANSWER: Strictly for income, your purchase of dditional shares would be a good investment. Even

at \$3.121/2 a share, the dividend provides a current yield — annual dividend divided by market price — o 12.8 percent. That's a high yield these days. Here, we're assuming the company is in solid financial shape and there is little or no worry about it

skipping dividend payments. redemption, you'll get \$3 a share and if you've paid \$3.1214, you'll be out 1214 cents a share. But, if that loesn't happen for a number of years, the high dividends you will have collected will make up fo

Normally, I'm no fan of fixed-income preferred stocks, on which the dividend cannot be increased. But the high yield on this one and the possibility that it will be called at \$3 makes it attractive — strictly for

QUESTION: I bought 100 shares of stock at \$1.21 a share on Oct. 18, 1983. I can't find this stock listed in any newspaper. I wrote the company and received a reply saying it's traded in the over-the-counter arket. It's not in any O-T-C list I can find.

Where can I get a current price on this stock? ANSWER: Ask a broker if there's a price quote on that stock in the "Pink Sheets," which are published daily by the National Quotations Bureau and listributed to brokerage firms. There are tens of thousands of O-T-C stocks. No

market for that stock, it is quoted in the Pink Sheets, so named for the color of paper used.

newspaper has space to print them all. If there's any

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he can

# Department proposes rain check oversight

By Lynn Monahan

HARTFORD - Connecticut retailers would have to offer rain checks when they run out of advertised specials inder new regulations proposed by the state Department of Consumer

Stores do not have to give rain checks under current state law, but rain checks are widely used by merchants as a way o comply with the law requiring stores to have a reasonable supply to meet a reasonable demand, department spo-keswoman June Neal said Tuesday.

"The problem before was the law never addressed rain checks so the store could advertise the special without having enough items in stock and the consumer had no way of knowing," Ms. Neal said. Even the Federal Trade Commission

as not until recently recognized rain checks, but now permits food stores to ssue rain checks as an acceptable substitute for not having items in stock. The new regulations, printed in this

week's Connecticut Law Journal, would require retailers to offer rain checks when advertised items are unavailable. inless the store specifies in its advertisement that it will issue no rain check available, Ms. Neal said. A rain check would be good for 60 days and the retailer would have to notify the consumer in writing when the item was in stock. The consumer then would have 10 days to purchase the item with the rain check.

If the store could not obtain the item in 60 days, the consumer would have the right to purchase a comparable item for a comparable discount. The consumer would then have 30 days to work out the details of the substitution with the

Ms. Neal said the regulations provide for three exceptions when stores would not have to offer rain checks — on automobiles; storewide sales, such as offers of 20 percent off on every item; and on seasonable items where stock cannot be replenished.

Even if the regulations are adopted. following a public hearing on Jan. 10, 1986, at the State Office Building in Hartford, consumers who believe tallers are abusing the exceptions to the rain check provisions may still file complaints to the Department of Consumer Protection, Ms. Neal said. She said stores would not be allowed

to "go around constantly advertising something and not have it in stock since FTC and state regulations still require retailers to have a reasonable or states that only a limited quantity is

# Shippers try to block Conrail merger plans

By George Lobsenz United Press International

WASHINGTON — Groups fighting the sale of Conrail to Norfolk Southern Corp. say Congress could learn some thing about the merger by playing the

popular board game Monopoly. Norfolk Southern opponents sent every senator Tuesday a Monopoly set wrapped in plain brown paper to erscore their contention that Norfolk Southern was trying to push through Congress an anticompetitive

'Anytime someone offers you legislation that comes wrapped in a brown paper wrapper, look carefully inside. said a message sent with the games by a group called Coalition for a Competitive Conrail. "Monopoly in the real world is

Later, a related group called Shippers for an Independent Conrail held a news conference as part of a obbying blitz to stave off a Senate vote this month on legislation that would approve a sale to Norfolk Southern. BOTH GROUPS HAVE been organ-

ized by Morgan Stanley & Co., a New York investment banking house that is fighting Norfolk Southern for the right o acquire Conrail, the governmentowned freight rail carrier.
Officials for several major shippers told reporters a merger between Norfolk Southern and Conrail, two major Eastern railroads, would hurt rail competition and raise shipping

"Congress is considering the creation of a mega-railroad that would drasti-cally alter the rail industry in this country," said Earl Mallick, vice president of public affairs for U.S. Steel

"A Conrail-Norfolk Southern merger could have a devastating impact on shippers in almost every region of the country. The shippers know it and want Congress and the Reagan administraon to know it."

The Reagan administration has re-commended Congress approve the sale of Conrail to Norfolk Southern for \$1.2

cannot provide enduring rail competi tion because rail traffic in the Northeas and Midwest is declining, leaving Conrail vulnerable to a collapse such as the one that befell the Penn Central

THE PENN CENTRAL collapse forced the government to form Conrail in 1976 to preserve rail service in th

The administration argues that Norfolk Southern, with its deep financial reserves and railroading experience, would guarantee Conrail's future. However, William Habeck, president of the Bay State Shippers, a Massachu-setts agent for 150-200 New England shippers, said the rail industry and consumers would be better served i

Habeck noted that only three major railroads remained in the East -Conrail, Norfolk Southern and CSX He said a Norfolk Southern- Conrail merger would upset that delicate

competitive balance, creating "fewer choices, less service and higher The Justice Department has ac-knowledged a Norfolk Southern-Conrail

merger would be anticompetitive, but a Norfolk Southern plan designed to address those anticompetitive effects.

Norfolk Southern plans to sell track to the Guilford and Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroads so they can provide continued competition in markets where Norfolk Southern and Conrail are

now the main competitors. Norfolk Southern has tried for almost a year to get congressional approval of the sale. Norfolk Southern officials say nate approves the sale before the end of the year, they may withdraw their offer to buy Conrail.

The shipper group endorsed Morgan Stanley's rival \$1.2 billion bid for Conrail. That offer calls for a consor tium of 41 investors to buy Conrail and then resell it to the public in a stock sale, allowing the railroad to remain in thousands of single - w family homes 652,000 In October Down 5.5% 700 650 \*UPI Graphic / C Broadwa

**New Home Sales** 

Seasonally adjusted annual rates

Sales of new houses fell 5.5 percent from September to October the biggest monthly decline since April, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday. It was the third decline in as many months.

# Trade measure faces likely presidential veto

Combined Wire Services

The House of Representatives has assed major trade legislation to roll back a surge in textile and apparel mports entering the U.S. market from East Asia, in spite of Reagan administration threats to veto the measure. In other economic news Tuesday: In the sharpest drop since April.

housing sales fell 5.5 percent in October. the third consecutive decline, the government reported. • The Index of Leading Indicators. the government's main forecasting gauge of future economic activity, rose 0.3 percent in October, the smallest

advance in four months, the Commerce Department said. On the trade measure, the 255-161 victory margin fell short of the two-thirds support sponsors would need if Reagan vetoed the measure and ar effort to override were mounted in the

short time remaining before Congress goes home for the holidays. Textile industry and labor union spokesmen hailed the 255-151 House vote Tuesday that sent the measure to the president and urged him to sign it. But immediately following the House vote, White House spokesman Larry Speakes reiterated: "We anticipate a

American Textile Manufacturers Institute president Ellison McKissick, noting that textile imports have doubled over the last four years and cost the nation 300,000 jobs, said, "The president cannot ignore this mandate. He should sign the bill immediately."

biggest exporters: China, Japan, Pak-istan, Indonesia, India, the Philippines, Thailand, Brazil and Singapore. It would limit the future growth of all textile and apparel imports except those from Canada and Europe, whose higher-priced merchandise does not threaten the domestic industry.

American Clothing and Textile Workers Union president Murray Fin-

ley agreed.
"The protection of our industry and of

the more than 2 million Americans who

the hands of the president," he said. But opponents, including the adminis

tration, argued that the bill would hurt

consumers by raising clothing prices

and would jeopardize other American

industries who could lose customers if

The bill would cut textile imports

from the nation's three major suppliers

- Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong - and

freeze imports from the next nine

U.S. trading partners decide

The Commerce Department and Housing and Urban Development, in a joint report on housing sales, said new single-family homes were sold at an annual rate of 652,000 units in October. down from a rate of 620,000 units in The decline followed drops of 3

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# Home-heating oil use plummets in West

By Roz Liston United Press International

NEW YORK - Home-heating oil use plummeted 40 percent in the United States and six other Western nations between 1972 and 1983 shocks and at least half the decline s permanent, University of Cali-

fornia researchers say. switching and turning down ther-mostats saved about 1.2 million barrels of oil a day during the Canada, Denmark, France, Norway, Sweden, and West Germany, according to a study published in science magazine by Lee Schipper and Andre Ketoff of Internations Energy Studies at Lawrence Ber keley Laboratory

this reduction is virtually permanent and unlikely to turn around, Ketoff told UPI. "Even if oil prices vere to drop sharply, only about

CONVERSION TO other fuels, quipment, and upgrading the housing stock are irreversible neasures, the researchers said But behavioral changes, such as living with lower indoor temperatures, using less hot water and

substituting wood or electricity for

became a bargain fuel again. Schipper said by 1983 homes accounted for only about 20 percent of the oil burned in OECD countries, where the appetite for ill petroleum products had shrunk by roughly 4 million barrels a day

"Housing is the most sensitive to

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ouseholds still using the fuel.

Each country was stung by steep

aftermath of the 1973-1974 Arab of

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diately turned to wood and elecenergy savings, but the residential tricity as an alternative. Schipper said. "Housing takes larger part of the consumer budge Norway were the least dependent than cars. on oil among the countries studied and relied on the fuel for less than third of the savings in the seven 20 percent of their home energy countries stemmed from a decline

"The U.S. achievement is noteworthy," Schipper said, pointing out that conversions from oil to natural gas and reductions in oil use per responsible for the heating decline in the United States. onsible for the heating oil "In another oil emergency the

BEFORE 1973 oil was the most

frequent fuel choice in new homes everywhere except in North Amer-

ica, the study said. But after the

1973-1974 oil price shock, natural

creased their share in the United

States and Canada at the expense

most at-risk country," he said. Even though the United States is using one-third less heating oil than in 1973, Schipper said the drop is "deceptive" because man Americans have supplemented oil-heating systems with wood or electric heaters and could easily revert back to it in an oil price 'Much of the reaction to the oil price shocks has been quick and

United States will no longer be th

firty short-term measures," Ke-Schipper warned that Americans still are reluctant to invest heavily in upgrading the energy efficiency of housing and heating

'The challenge of the 1980s may be to convert the quick savings of the last few years into permane savings - higher comfort with less

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The Pianning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a Public Hearing on Mondoy, December 9, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Town Office Building on the following petition: BOSTON HILL ROAD — Application of Mr. Ylo Anson (Richard and Lea Langley, owners) for approved of a Special Permit for a rear lot for the purpose of constructing a home.

At this Hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. A copy of the application requesting the approval is on title in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Build-Dated in Andover, Connecticut this 27th day of November and 4th day of December, 1985.

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION KENNETH LESTER, CHAIRMAN SUZANNE DOWER, VICE-CHAIRMAN

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors. Town of Manchester. Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, December 10, 1985 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following: Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - existing account #418 -

to be financed by a State Grant. Proposed appropriation to General Fund -Human Services - Community Agencies to be financed from Fund Balance (in accor-dance with Board Action of April 30, 1985.) 

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All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held of locations which are accessible to handlcapped citizens. In addition, bandlcapped individuals requiring an auxiliary old in order to facilitate their certicipation at meetings should contact the Town at 60-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made. STEPHEN T. CASSANO, SECRETARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 27th day of November, 1985.

**SPORTS** 

**UConn Huskies** win in overtime



AIDS on agenda at MCC seminar

FOCUS

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U.S./WORLD

John Poindexter to take NSC job

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# Manchester Herald

Thursday, Dec. 5, 1985

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# Court system's troubles will take time to resolve

Every morning just after 9 o'clock, the lobby at Manchester Superior Court is crowded with defendants, lawyers, family nembers and friends waiting for legal proceedings to begin. Next to a bulletin board, a small group shoulders around the list of

against the wall, or smoke in the

legal matters in Manchester don't According to statistics supplied y the state Judicial Department, 5 percent of the criminal cases

Street over and over before procases and experience longer deceedings are brought to a close. lays. Manchester constantly suffers under a workload that is difficult for some parts of its staff to keep up with, according to statistics and a recent survey of

pending at Manchester Superior Court as of Nov. 1 had continued average of 11 percent for the Superior Court system as a whole.

court employees. The overcrowding and delays in the system are not new and are being addressed by state officials. The state's strategy for reducing

bring with it some additional

to the two now used to prosecute When the magistrates begin On Oct. 1, a magistrate's pro- work, the caseload for judges will

ON STRIKE

by judges in seven superior courts.

The program relies on attorneys

appointed by the state to handle

tions and small claims cases

nfractions, motor vehicle viola-

Four of the magistrates are

scheduled to begin practice in

man Larry Moore. Under the

program, a third room will added

Street court, the workload will rise, Cornelius Shea, the chief Manchester in January, according judge's time," Shea said. "But it

cute cases at the West Center

have to deal with." Shea maintains that the current

have more than enough to keep us occupied.

greatly over the years and that

prosecutors can handle the current "We're fortunate that we have an severely handicapped. We have

# **Union leaders** balk at accord during strike

EAST HARTFORD - Machinists at East Hartford will not sign a contract long as three striking locals continue their walkout against the jet engine manufacturer, union officals said

join more than 5,300 other workers who Machinists International spokesman George Almeida also announced that the striking workers would form thington plants. About 7,700 union and East Hartford plant. "We intend to disrupt the production union officials learned 200 or more

as much as we can with legal picketing." Almeida said. expressed shock that hourly workers at Pratt & Whitney's East Hartford plan reaffirmed their decision not to strike the giant defense contractor "I'm extremely proud of the 55 percent," said Rudy Buck, president of

Local 1746 of the International Association of Machinists. "I'm totally di gusted with the 45 percent. 'I'm still stunned by the results," said George Almeida, a Machinists International representative who had said results earlier in the day indicated the union would get the two-thirds strike

by a 76 percent margin to reject the company's latest contract offer, 3,266 to There were no disruptions as the machinists, some of them angry showed up for work. Union leaders at the four plants said they would mee today to devise a new stategy for

handling the contract dispute over job

The East Hartford workers did vote

THOMAS DROHAN, spokesman for United Technologies Corp., parent company of Pratt, said, "We're delighted that the union has reaffirmed their decision last Sunday not to go out on strike. We're just grateful and we're going to get back to work. Pratt is advertising for permanent

and the process of identifying candi

dates for the positions goes on," Drohan

bonus to each bargaining unit employed contract's first two years. "The initial response is favorable,

London after the meeting.

Only Britain has responded

participate in research on the

for a space-based anti-missile system that popularly is known as

'Star Wars." Kohl's government

has been debating for months

whether and how it should

In an interview Wednesday with

nberger said the United States

AFTER THE COUNT was announced, cries of "Now what are we oing to do?" and "I don't believe what this local has done!" could be heard in the union hall where ballots were cast between 3 a.m. and 8 p.m.

The union is seeking contract language that assures job security. The union claims 8,500 jobs have been lost since 1982 to sub-contracting and United Technologies Corp. is the nation's fifth-largest manufacturing company and seventh-largest defense

against. They also voted again to reject the contract offer but it also failed to

East Hartford employees voted not to

workers at the East Hartford plant may

have been locked out when members

reported last year. Pratt employs 27,000 people in Connecticut. Contract talks broke off Friday after negotiators failed to reach agreement on wages, pensions, health insurance benefits and job security. No new talks were scheduled

plus lump-sum payments equal to 3.5 percent of wages in each of the Of the 7,700 hourly workers at the East Hartford plant, 4,500 are union members and were eligible to vote. Despite the strike, the plants in

Middletown, Southington and North

Weinberger stumps for SDI in Bonn

Striking Pratt & Whitney Aircraft machinists call out Wednesday to colleagues from the firm's East Hartford plant, urging them to join them in a strike of

all the company's plants. The strikers' efforts were "As it turns out we've divided the thwarted when the union failed to get the necessary union," union member Ray Ross said.

ontractor with sales of \$16.3 billion

The workers now earn an average of \$11.69 an hour. In its final proposal, Pratt & Whitney offered a \$300 one-time hour procedures.

The directive, issued by Public Works Director George Kandra, requires em-

two-thirds majority to approve a walkout in East Hartford. The demonstration by workers from plants in North Haven, Southington and Middletown was in front of the East Hartford local's hall at 357 Main St., where the voting took place.

IAM

Officials meet on lunch dispute

# Directive angers town work crews

Assistant Town Manager Steven Werbner and Robert Fuller, president of the union o town public works employees, met midday today to discuss a problem tha arose over a directive concerning lunch-

The problem, which reportedly has been disturbing workers since the directive was issued about a month ago, came to a head early Wednesday morning when the town had difficultly getting water department employees to a break in a water line or Buckland Street at 3 a.m.

on a time clock for their lunch periods. For employees in some public works divisions Werbner said, the practice has been to go directly from the work site to a restaurant On Wednesday, a source who asked not to be named told the Herald that workers refused to go out to the nighttime break. Werbner confirmed that there was a problem getting people out but would not specify what the problem was.

Werbner met with four public works officials Wednesday afternoon to discuss the matter. He declined this morning to say meet with Fuller While no one publicly linked the problem at the water line break to the lunch

directive, one source close to the public

directive." Werbner said Wednesday Werbner said the directive came about as a result of abuses by workers who took more the past, members of the town Board of Directors have heard complaints from citizens who said they saw town trucks parked at restaurants for long periods. One of the town directors. James F Fogarty, said he feels strongly that it was wrong to require the public works employees to go back to their headquarters to punch out for lunch. While acknowledging hat there have been abuses of the lunch

Combined Wire Services

BONN, West Germany - Caspar Weinberger, the U.S. defense secretary, said today that the United States still would welcome European participation in "Star Wars" research, and that there are several billion dollars worth of

contracts available Weinberger spoke to a German-American NATO policy seminar before meeting with the West German chancellor, Helmut Kohl. Some of West Germany's top government officials attended the

already has achieved several chnical breakthroughs Weinberger acknowledged that A government spokesman rethe Strategic Defense Initiative is fused to comment on the meeting expensive but "it's worth every said details would be released later nickel if it gets rid of intercontinen-

today. Weinberger left Bonn for tal and medium-range nuclear The defense secretary came to positively to a U.S. invitation to West Germany Wednesday for a

24-hour visit following a NATO In an interview with AFN television at Ramstein Air Base, 65 miles southwest of Frankfurt. Weinberger said research into the space-based anti-missile shield was further along than originally

American Forces Network, expected. "We are way ahead of where we thought we could be two or three years ago," Weinberger said. He said there had been two scientific advances. "We have proved we can destroy a single missile (with the sys-

put up thousands of them. We now have to increase the computations capability and do it several thou-Weinberger also said there had been a breakthrough in making

complex lasers operate success

fully in the system in bad weather

"I think SDI is possible," Weinberger said, "because I think there are very few technological chal lenges that we cannot meet if we In a related matter, a new NATO

proposal for cutting back U.S. and Soviet troops in Europe — the first arms control initiative since the

Classified -Comics \_\_\_

Weather forecast Cloudy tonight with a chance of snow late tonight and Friday morning then partly cloudy in the Please turn to page 8 afternoon. Low Friday night 20 to 30. High friday 35 to 45.

TODAY'S HERALD

The shotgunned car of a striking employee of the Crestfield enwood nursing home was driver

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"I don't know if it's related to the

break, Fogarty said the town administra tion should have sought and disciplined the employees responsible

Pushing their case 24 pages, 4 sections

Tuesday as union officials asked Gov. William A. O'Neill to inter vene in the strike before someone