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LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF ANDOVER
PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING

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 accordance with Board Action of April 30, 1985.)

Mercair and Easy.

All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at locations which are accessible to handlcapped citizens. In addition, bandlcapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid 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

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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

Street over and over before proceedings are brought to a close. legal matters in Manchester don't According to statistics supplied y the state Judicial Department,

5 percent of the criminal cases pending at Manchester Superior Court as of Nov. 1 had continued

average of 11 percent for the Superior Court system as a whole.

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 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

cases and experience longer de-

When the magistrates begin On Oct. 1, a magistrate's pro- work, the caseload for judges will

ON STRIKE

rise, Cornelius Shea, the chief judge's time," Shea said. "But it

to the two now used to prosecute

occupied.

Shea maintains that the current

IAM

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

Machinists International spokesman George Almeida also announced that the striking workers would form East Hartford plant. "We intend to disrupt the production

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 The East Hartford workers did vote 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

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

"The initial response is favorable, and the process of identifying candi dates for the positions goes on," Drohan against. They also voted again to reject the contract offer but it also failed to

East Hartford employees voted not to join more than 5,300 other workers who thington plants. About 7,700 union and

union officials learned 200 or more workers at the East Hartford plant may have been locked out when members

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.

"As it turns out we've divided the union," union member Ray Ross said. 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

company and seventh-largest defense ontractor with sales of \$16.3 billion reported last year. Pratt employs 27,000 people in Connecticut.

were scheduled The workers now earn an average of \$11.69 an hour. In its final proposal, Pratt & Whitney offered a \$300 one-time bonus to each bargaining unit employed plus lump-sum payments equal to 3.5

Striking Pratt & Whitney Aircraft machinists call out

Contract talks broke off Friday after negotiators failed to reach agreement on wages, pensions, health insurance benefits and job security. No new talks

hour procedures. 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

'Star Wars." Kohl's government

nickel if it gets rid of intercontinen-

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 thwarted when the union failed to get the necessary

United Technologies Corp. is the nation's fifth-largest manufacturing

contract's first two years.

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.

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. The directive, issued by Public Works Director George Kandra, requires em-

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.

on a time clock for their lunch periods. For

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

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

"I don't know if it's related to the

directive." Werbner said Wednesday

break, Fogarty said the town administra tion should have sought and disciplined the employees responsible

Combined Wire Services

BONN, West Germany - Caspar

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

said details would be released later

London after the meeting. Only Britain has responded The defense secretary came to positively to a U.S. invitation to West Germany Wednesday for a 24-hour visit following a NATO participate in research on the for a space-based anti-missile system that popularly is known as

miles southwest of Frankfurt. has been debating for months Weinberger said research into the whether and how it should space-based anti-missile shield In an interview Wednesday with was further along than originally expected. "We are way ahead of where we

thought we could be two or three years ago," Weinberger said. scientific advances.

Weinberger also said there had been a breakthrough in making In an interview with AFN complex lasers operate success television at Ramstein Air Base, 65 fully in the system in bad weather "I think SDI is possible," Weinberger said, "because I think there

> 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

have to increase the computations

capability and do it several thou-

are very few technological chal

Gov. William A. O'Neill to inter vene in the strike before someone

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.

Pushing their case

The shotgunned car of a striking

employee of the Crestfield

enwood nursing home was driver

Tuesday as union officials asked

24 pages, 4 sections

TODAY'S HERALD

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Weinberger stumps for SDI in Bonn today. Weinberger left Bonn for tal and medium-range nuclear put up thousands of them. We now

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

A government spokesman refused to comment on the meeting

already has achieved several chnical breakthroughs Weinberger acknowledged that the Strategic Defense Initiative is expensive but "it's worth every

American Forces Network, nberger said the United States

He said there had been two "We have proved we can destroy

a single missile (with the sys-

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Four of the magistrates are scheduled to begin practice in Manchester in January, according

by judges in seven superior courts.

program, a third room will added

The program relies on attorneys Street court, the workload will appointed by the state to handle nfractions, motor vehicle violations and small claims cases man Larry Moore. Under the have to deal with."

have more than enough to keep us

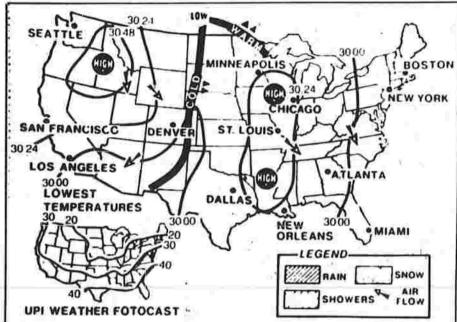
cute cases at the West Center greatly over the years and that prosecutors can handle the current

"We're fortunate that we have an severely handicapped. We have

Classified -

Send in the clouds

Today: sunshine giving way to increasing cloudiness during the day. Tonight: cloudy. A chance of snow late at night. Low in the 20s. Wind light southerly. Chance of snow 60 percent. Friday: a chance of snow in the morning then partial clearing. High 35 to 40. Chance of snow 50 percent. Drawing by Michael Toomey, 9, of 245 Knollwood Dr., a fourth grader at St. Bridget.



National forecast

During early Friday, snow is forecast for parts of the North Atlantic Coast States. Snow is possible in parts of the Mid Atlantic Coast States with rain showers along the southern seaboard. Snow is also possible : in the Northern Intermountain Region.

If anything I am more the anti-hero, he

writes in his new book, "Politics," "I always

run (for office) with the humility of an

Koch, who had "Mayor" published less

"People who want to know how to will buy

One Koch tip goes against the traditional

"The touching of the flesh is vastly

overrated and it slows you down." Koch

says. The book is dedicated to Koch's media

adviser, David Garth, and Rep. Ron

Dellums, D-Calif., who he once called a "Zulu warrior" and a "Watusi prince."

He included Dellums because the con-

Estee Lauder started in the cosmetic

business in the 1930s by selling face creams

her uncle made in a stable but she failed at

gressman refused to start a political tempest when word of the descriptions came out in an

Cosmetics & acting

than two years ago, says his latest book is a

adopted child '

. The three stars of "Jewel of the Nile," Kathleen Turner, Michael Douglas and

Danny DeVito pose for photographers prior to the premiere of the film at the

how-to guide for politicians.

wisdom - avoid shaking hands.

unauthorized Koch biography.

this book," he says.

Boss helps out

Koch II

Bruce Springsteen is doing more than just singing about blue-collar workers losing

their jobs. Springsteen and country singer

reconsider its decision to close a plant in

and put some 300 people out of work.

Willie Nelson are asking the 3M Corp. to

pringsteen's hometown, Freehold, N.J.

"We know these decisions are always difficult to make," the singers said in ads

placed in Variety, The New York Times and

"two other newspapers, "but we believe that

people of good will should be able to sit down

will keep those jobs and those workers in

and come up with a humane program that

Several of the employees threatened by the

layoff also were thrown out of work in 1964

when a Freehold textile mill closed, which

Springsteen chronicles in the song "My

New York Mayor Ed Koch say it's not an

Sutton Theatre in New York Wednesday.

coversized ego that makes him carry on like

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Increasing cloudiness today. High temperature 30 to 40. Cloudy tonight. A chance of snow late tonight and Friday morning then partly cloudy in the afternoon. Low Friday night 20 to 30. High friday 35

Maine: Varying amounts of clouds today. High from the upper teens to the lower 30s. Light snow likely tonight. Low in the teens and lower 20s. Occasional light snow Friday except just a chance in the southwest. High in the 20s to lower 30s. New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy today. Light snow likely tonight. Flurries north and a chance of snow south Friday. Highs both days in the 20s to lower 30s. Lows tonight in the teens to lower 20s. Vermont: Cloudy and cold. Chance of snow late this afternoon. Highs in the 20s to mid 30s. Snow likely tonight. Lows in the 20s. Snow tapering off to scattered flurries. Highs in the 20s to lower 30s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday hrough Monday: nnecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair and cold. High temperature in the 30s. Low emperature from the teens to the mid 20s Vermont: Dry and cold. Highs 25 to 35. Lows in

the teens and lower 20s.

Maine: Chance of flurries Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Lows 5 to 15 north and teens to lower 20s south. Highs in the 20s north to 30s south. New Hampshire: Chance of flurries Saturday Fair Sunday and Monday. Lows 5 to 15 north and teens to lower 20s south. Highs in the 20s north to 30s

Across the nation

The Eastern freeze extended as far south as Dixie today, packing Salvation Army shelters in the South and prompting New York City police to prowl the streets for a third night in a row searching for the shivering homeless.

Early today, the mercury in the upper Midwest fell 1 degree below zero in Bismark, N.D. In the East, temperatures in the teens were reported as far south as New York and freezing readings reached into the Carolinas. A storm that dumped up to a half foot of snow in the northern and central Plains Wednesday pushed

toward the Great Lakes today, and advisories for blowing snow and hazardous roads were posted in Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois At least 24 people have been killed by snow and bitter cold since a snowstorm pushed out of the Rockies Sunday

Rain fell today in Florida, the Pacific Northwest and from the coast of Texas to Tennessee. Freezing drizzle coated Kentucky.

Milford and good elsewhere on Wednesday and was

said. "I wanted to see my name in lights.

Now that I'm Estee Lauder and I see my

factories with my name across them, that's

Lauder has just come out with an autobiography, "Estee: A Success Story,"

and scoffs at the unauthorized biography Lee

magazine interview. "Because she never

met me. She never knew me or anything

For example, Lauder says Israel didn't

"She says I'm one religion (Jewish) but my mother was a French Catholic," Lauder

says. "I've always cherished the Jewish

religion and the Catholic religion. I'm half

Playboy magazine is giving readers a

chance to reach out and touch the playmate

of the year. For the first time, readers are

choosing their annual favorite by placing a

50-cent call to the 900 telephone number assigned to one of the 12 women. During

certain hours callers also can chat with the

Venice Kong, Miss September, said, "One

There were a couple of lewd calls but

One slogan suggested for a new state

license plate preserves Wisconsin's reputa-

tion as "America's Dairyland" but adds a

Milwaukee Journal columnist Joel

McNally suggested the slogan, which he said

e modeled after New Hampshire's "Live

His slogan was on one of the more than 20,000 ballots mailed to the office of Gov.

Anthony Earl in a campaign to select the new

The state Department of Transportation

lecided earlier this year to replace Wiscon-

sin's yellow license plates that proclaimed the state "America's Dairyland" in black

Ballots accompanied by photographs of five designs chosen as finalists have been

published in newspapers throughout the

Several residents who mailed ballots objected to the slogan, "We like it here."

Playboy said the majority of the calls were

'Eat Cheese or Die'

little incentive: "Eat Cheese or Die."

guy had his girlfriend call because he was at

know she was a religious half-breed.

and half and that's what I am."

Dial-a-playmate

foldout of their choice.

Free or Die.

UPI photo

state license plate design.

"It's nothing!" Lauder says in a Parade

Israel wrote, "Estee: Beyond the Magic."

the greatest thrill."

Air Quality The state Department of Environmental Protec-Lottery tion reported that the air quality was moderate in

expected to be good-to-moderate statewide. Connecticut daily Wednesday: 162 Play Four: 9922 Other numbers drawn Wednes

Rhode Island daily: 7242 "Grand lot": 928, 6103, 55764, Massachusetts daily: 7315 Megabucks: 1-10-19-28-30-36 (There were three winners

367, Blue 52, and White 4

DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

In 1933, liquor prohibition ended

In 1955, in one of the first civil

rights actions in the South, blacks

declared a boycott of city buses in

Montgomery, Ala., demanding

seating on an equal basis with

A thought for the day: South

Carolinia Sen. Strom Thurmond,

then 66, said of his 1968 second

marriage to a much younger

woman, "In old age, I would rathe

smell perfume than liniment.

when Utah became the 36th state to

ratify the 21st Amendment to the

Temperance Temper

Today in history

On Dec. 5, 1955, in one of the first civil rights actions in

the South, blacks declared a boycott of city buses in

Montgomery, Ala., demanding seating on an equal basis

with whites. Here, a crowd gives a standing ovation to

indicted leaders of the boycott at the city's First Baptist

Church over two months later.

Today is Thursday, Dec. 5, the

The morning stars are Saturn.

Those born on this date are under

the sign of Sagittarius. They

include Martin Van Buren, eighth

president of the United States, in

1782; Gen. George Custer in 1839;

film director Fritz Lang in 1890

cartoon creator Walt Disney in

1901; South Carolina Republican

83): film director Otto Preminge:

in 1906: actor Jeff Chandler in

1918; actress Rita Moreno in 1931

In 1776, the first scholastic

fraternity in America, Phi Beta

Kappa, was organized at William

In 1848, President James Polk

confirmed the discovery of gold in

California, leading to the "gold

and Mary College in Virginia.

rush" of 1848-49.

day in New England:

121-5-85

On this date in history:

Sen. Strom Thurmond in 1902 (age

339th day of 1985 with 26 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter.

Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening star is Jupiter

Almanac

Temperance leader Carrie Nation would have been saddened by this scene of Americans crowded into a bar 52 years ago today, following the repeal of Prohibition. At first, Carrie Nation closed bars by singing hymns in saloons. Later, in order to emphasize her point, she would conclude each hymn by wildly swinging a hatchet, smashing everything in sight. She last used her hatchet in 1910, when she got into a fight with a saloonkeeper who happened to be a woman. DO YOU KNOW - What were nightclubs that illegally

served liquor during Prohibition called? WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — The "Harvest Moon" comes just before the "Hunter's Moon."

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Cost of pool platform rises in new biddina

For the second time, a Unionville contractor is the low bidder for construction of a concrete platform to replace the wooden raft at Globe Hollow Swimming Pool. But this time. Black and Warner Construction Co. is asking \$38,064.50 to build the raft - \$2,762 more nan it sought in its first bid, which was opened Nov. 8. Public Works Director George Kandra said Wednesday that although he is discouraged about the increase in the cost of the project, he will recommend that the Board of Directors approve funding for the

The town rejected all of the bids opened last month because the second-lowest bidder. DmC Construction Co. of Manchester, objected to Black and Warner's sion of a certified check rather than the required bid bond as a guarantee

Since then, the town has changed its bidding procedure. It now accepts either a certified check or a d bond, according to Gerald DuPont, director of

once again, the highest bidder among the three contractors seeking to do the work was Overhead Construction Co. of Unionville, which had also lowered its bid. from \$49,100 to \$41,700. Town Engineer Walter Senkow had estimated the cost of the raft at \$32,000. He had concluded that it

would cost \$86,000 to build and maintain wooden rafts over the 30-year life of a concrete platform. which would require very little maintenance.

For the Record

Gary Dumas was recently named to the high honor roll at Manchester High School. Due to incorrect misspelled in a list which appeared in Wednesday's Manchester Herald.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Monday, 1:59 p.m. - medical call, 39 McKinley St. Monday, 3:43 p.m. - medical call, 47 Hartford Turnpike (Town, Paramedics). Monday, 3:56 p.m. - medical call, 843 Main St.

Monday, 5: 26 p.m. - medical call, 77 Lockwood St. (Eighth District, Paramedics) Tuesday, 1: 18 a.m. - medical call, Oak and Spruce

Streets (Town, Paramedics). Tuesday, 12:42 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, Branford and Dirkin Streets (Town, Paramedics). Tuesday, 2:33 p.m. - motor vehicle accident Parker and Lydall Streets (Town, Eighth District,

Tuesday, 6:05 p.m - medical call, 73 Seaman Circle (Town, Paramedics) Tuesday, 8:01 p.m. - medical call, 94 Main St. Tuesday, 10:23 p.m — wood stove, 19 Villa Louisa Road (Town, Paramedics).

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Manchester/Area **Towns In Brief**

Visions seeks zone change Visions Unlimited Inc. of Tolland has applied for a zone change to extend a Planned Residence

Development zone onto Summit Street so that it can build a townhouses. Visions wants to build a 6,000-square-foot building containing six two-bedroom townhouses with garages on a .27-acre parcel at 84 Summit St., which is currently zoned Residence B.

Visions is rehabilitating the former Gammons Hoaglund manufacturing building at 395 Main St. zoned PRD and is adjacent to the Summit Street property. The zone change would allow Visions to use both lots for the buildings.

The new building would stretch across the Main Street lot onto the Summit Street land, according to the site plan maps.

Students get writing awards Richard C. Smith and Matthew Kim, both Manchester students, are among 12 Connecticut students to receive writing awards from the

DmC was the second-lowest bidder again Tuesday National Council of Teachers of English, school officials said today. Smith is a senior at Howell Cheney Regional having reduced its price from \$42,900 to \$38,300. And Vocational Technical School and his short story was submitted to the council last year. Chene Tech spokesman Robert Donovan said

Donovan said this is the first time a Cheney Tech student has won the award. Kim is a senior at Manchester High and a merit scholarship semi-finalist.

Town seeks appointees

ANDOVER - The town is looking to fill a osition on the Planning and Zoning Commissio and find a new municipal agent for the elderly ollowing resignations this fall, First Selectwoman Jean Gasper announced PZC member Lucos Moe resigned from the

five-member commission Nov. 1 because he will be moving out of state in January, Gasper said. She said the Board of Selectmen has discussed a few possible replacements, although it has not yet received recommendations from the PZC, which asked the board to choose a replacement Gasper said the town also is looking for a new municipal agent to coordinator programs fo

elderly people and provide information about elderly concerns. The former agent, Margaret Ewald, resigned Oct. 16 because she is moving out

Coventry man calls for stop

COVENTRY - A Lake Street man has asked the town to install a stop sign on Lake Street near Route 31 to slow traffic going toward the center of Robert E. Clapp of Lake Street recommended

o the Town Council Monday that a stop sign be placed at the top of the hill located about one quarter of a mile from the intersection of Lake Street and Route 31. Under the proposal. northbound traffic would be required to stop. "The road is heavily traveled," said Clapp. 'It's impossible for any quick stops.'

Clapp said traffic races down the hill and around a curve at speeds of 45 to 50 miles per hour. e maintained the stop sign would make the road

The council referred the matter to its Steering

Pillowtex wages won't change

'Lockout' charge is denied

progress was reported in the talks.

Kerner said that despite the

"They're not being locked out,"

about calling off the strike."
But Robert Madore, secretary

treasurer of Local 376, said Wed-

nesday that the union had called of

the strike and workers were told to

workers' offer, the company still

onsiders them strikers.

Workers Local 376.

By John F. Kirch

Pillowtex Corp. will reinstate workers who went on strike in August as jobs become available at its Regent Street plant, a spokes man for the company said Wednesday afternoon.

"At present we are unable to offer reinstatement to all of the strikers," said Richard E. Kerner, vice president of personnel for the Dallas-based pillow and comforter

manufacturer Kerner said the company has but is "in the process of determining the precise number of availa-

ble jobs which are open." "We will be prepared to offer reinstatement into those jobs in the very near future." Kerner said. He said workers would be hired back

before the strike and at the same The workers, who walked off their jobs Aug. 26 after contract negotiations stalled, voted un-

apply for unemployment benefits. He said the union informed the company that it had called off the strike in a telegram sent Tuesday. Madore pointed to a complain issued to the company by the National Labor Relations Board in Hartford that said striking workers should be reinstated an

replacements dismissed i workers made an unconditional offer to return to work animously Tuesday to make an However, that remedy hinges on

work. About 90 production and judge deciding in favor of union maintenance workers at Pillowtex complaints that the company are represented by United Auto with no intention to reach "m After a delay of several weeks, agreement." The NLRB has sche-duled a Feb. 11 hearing on the bargaining on a contract had resumed Monday under the super-

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vision of a federal mediator. No matter The NLRB issued the complain and scheduled the hearing in response to union charges that Pillowtex had engaged in 'regres sive bargaining." or making prop he said. "Nothing has been said

The striking workers have also complained about poor working conditions at the plant, low wages and benefits and no job security Workers have said they want a seniority system that protects workers as they get older. The company has said it wants to base

skills of workers. The union is also upset ove contract language that it said would allow the company to relocate the plant or subcontract work out without informing

ob promotion and recall on the

Democratic caucuses coming up

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

The Democratic Town Committee Wednesday night set Jan. 15 as the date for caucuses to elect new members to two-year terms. The caucuses will be held in each of the 12 voting districts where a contest develops. In districts where there are only as many candidates as there are places on the committee. Democratic Registrar of Voters Herbert Stevenson will declare the candidates

Members of the Democratic Party within the voting districts in which caucuses are held will be eligible to cast ballots for cor tested positions on the 101-member

Caucuses were held in three of the districts two years ago. Stevenson explained the caucus procedures at a meeting of the town committee in the hearing The first day for filing candida-

cies is Jan 3. Early filing is regarded as important because the earliest candidates or slates of candidates to file appear highest on the paper ballot used in the caucuses. The deadline for filing is

Committee honors Moriarty

honored Matthew M. Moriarty Sr. with a moment of silence.

how fortunate we were to have known Matthew Moriarty."

Members of the Democratic Town Committee Wednesday night

Probate Judge William FitzGerald asked fellow members of the

In the coming months, a tree will be planted in Center park in

committee during a meeting at Lincoln Center to "pause to reflect on



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memory of Moriarty, who died Sunday at the age of 82. Members of the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission will provide the tree n recognition of Moriarty's contribution to recreation Moriarty, an automobile dealer widely hailed as a benefactor of many civic causes, was one of the first town businessmen to sponsor sports teams. The commission members decided Tuesday night to

provide the memorial tree. The funeral for Moriarty was at 11 a.m. today at St. James Church Democrats in that district, but in no case will be there be fewer than

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night he does not expect mucl change in the distribution of candidates among the districts. Jan. 9 at 4: 30 p.m. The number of town committee Each district now has either eight

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A car belonging to a striking worker at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home that was shotgunned Saturday sits outside the state Capitol building

Wednesday. The union representing the strikers is asking Gov. Willaim A. O'Neill to get involved before there is

Crestfield strikers push case for legislative role in dispute

ployees at the Vernon Street home.

while these owners break the law,"

State Department of Income

figures on the amount of state

been calling on O'Neill to intervene

or several weeks. The governor

has appointed a state mediator to

bring the two sides together, but

state officials said Wednesday that

"IN THE FIRST place, the

or O'Neill. "Basically it is a

governor is not a police officer."

said Larrye deBear, a spokesman

no further action was planned.

abor-management dispute.

done all he can.

intervention

Officials of District 1199 have

nding the home receives.

By John F. Kirch

HARTFORD - The shotgunned car of a striking employee of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home was driven to the steps of the Capitol Tuesday as union officials asked Gov. William A. O'Neill to Fox said. intervene in the strike before this morning could not provide

Larry Fox, secretary-treasurer of the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, called the shooting "outrageous and said "it hasn't happened in a

Fox said someone working in the nursing home had shot the car. "This is an escalation of the violence from the owners." he

Fox said that the worst part of the seven-week-old strike at the 155-bed nursing home on Vernon Street is that the state is subsidize ng 60 Medicaid patients who live here. The owners are breaking the law by refusing to negotiate a contract with District 1199, which Labor Relations Board Oct. 1 as the legal bargaining agent for more than 80 nurse's aides, house-

Demonstrators deny charges in home rally

By George Layng Herald Reporter

Thirty-seven union supporters arrested at a rally outside the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home on Nov. 17 pleaded not guilty Wednesday to charges lodged against them by Mancheste

Twenty-one men and 16 women none of them employees of the Vernon Street convalescent home. entered not guilty pleas before Manchester Superior Court Judge John Mulcahy to charges of disorderly conduct. Two of the workers who picketed the home pleaded not guilty to additional charges of interfering with a police

Two others arrested at the rally were not arraigned Wednesday because they were out of state Their cases will be heard on Dec

heduled to appear in court Jan 16 for pretrial proceedings. The lawver representing them, John Creane of Milford, said this morning he does not know if the defendants will tried separately.

The demonstrators were origi nally scheduled to be arraigned on Nov. 20, but action was postpone to give Creane more time to prepare a defense. Creane said the ision to plead not guilty was made by the defendants as a group before their arraignment

The 39 were arrested Nov. 1 after they blocked the driveway to the Vernon Street nursing home and refused to move.

Sixty nurse's aides and kitchen helpers at the convalescent home have been on strike since Oct. 21 because the home's owners have refused to recognize and bargain with the New England Health Care Emloyees Union, District 1199, the union that represents the strikin workers. The union was certified by the National Labor Relations Board in October as the legal bargaining agent for more than 80 of the nursing home's employees.

The latest call for state interven-Fox said. He called on the governor tion in the dispute stemmed from to cut state payments to the home. the shooting of a striker's car over "We don't think the taxpayers of the weekend. The shooting also this state should be spending \$1 was cited in Zinsser's letter to million a year on this nursing home The car, a 1984 Chevy Citation X-11, was shotgunned Saturday night while it sat in the driveway of Maintenance officials contacted striker Alan Dimlow's home or Vernwood Drive in Vernon, Dim

> walking the picket line with other strikers UNION ORGANIZER Paul Fortier said some first-shift employees of the nursing home knew about the shooting before the incident was reported in the local newspapers. Fortier said a replacement worker told a striker that her boyfriend "got Alan good," referring to

DeBear said the governor has confirm Fortier's claim. But Gary Spieker, the home's Meanwhile, state Sen. Carl A. administrator, said Monday that Zinsser, R-Manchester, has writhe knew of no one in the nursing ten to O'Neill, saying he believes home who would shoot a car. He said the home's owners were the strike will not end without state asking that both sides end the violence associated with the strike you could do that would bring this which began Oct. 21.

District 1199 has formally asked the state to stop Medicaid payletter dated Monday ments to the nursing home. The Storrs, told the workers who drove union contends that the state the car to the Capitol Wednesday that legislators will do what they because its owners are breaking can to ease the situation. He said he the law by refusing to negotiate a opes the strike can be resolved contract with the employees' legal

before the Legislature goes into session in February. But if the The strike began after the owners continue to refuse to come home's three owners - Rolland to the bargaining table, legislation Castleman, Josiah Lessner, both may be introduced this year to Manchester attorneys, and Howprevent nursing home owners ard Dickstein of Vernon - refused rom refusing to negotiate. Pelto to negotiate with District 1199. The owners, who have said the union "If I was a nursing home the workers at the home, plan to owner." Pelto said, "I would be concerned about this strike bepursue a review of the certification

cause the ramifications could be 20% SAVINGS Project to be rebid

State tries to finish homes

any commitment to the state.

mplications. Doeg said.

August, to determine the legal

The state canceled the \$1.7

million contract with Leslie &

Elliot of Dayville after numerous

pleted in July 1984. The unfinished

includes site and utility work,

some plumbing, and installation of

Herald Reporter

the contractor for the homes, State officials hope to resolve whose contract was canceled in problems with the long-delayed construction of a group home for Wetherell Street by Friday, a state Bureau of Public Works official delays in building the homes, which were scheduled to be com-

ties, design and construction for the bureau, said he and other ublic Works officials plan to meet Friday morning with representa-tives of the bonding company. Firemen's Fund of Philadelphia, to see if the company will assume home in Manchester and three others in the state. 'We have been more encouraged in our conversations with

carpeting and tiles. Earlier this fall, the Bureau of Public Works put the work out to bid on the Manchester home and the other three - two in Danielson and one in Groton - but received them recently," Doeg said. But he

work to the low bidder, Protect The bonding company has been investigating its agreement with \$160,000, because officials thought the bid was too high and because they "had reason to check" on the firm, Doeg said. An investigation turned up no reason to reject the bid, but it was too late for the company to complete all the site work because of the weather, he

> out to bid again on the projects. whether or not Firemen's Fund takes over, Doeg said today. The new bidding package excludes the site work and puts a new completion date for the interior work at "sometime in February," he sai could do the bidding for the state of let the state go ahead with its

Moore said the program has been

successful. Moore said that the

program, in addition to disposing

of more cases, encourage

"When it becomes very certain

that cases will be heard," he said,

"it becomes the moment of truth.

For every 'X' number of cases

heard by the magistrates, 'X' plus

a certain number also are

Moore said precise statistics on

Court problems reflect trend

raski disagreed, saying the workload has grown. "Since we moved here (from East Hartford), the workload has increased tremendously." she said. "No one site around here. No one is really chattering or hanging around." Muraski, who was named head clerk in May, agreed with Shea that the magistrate program will mean more work for her office. "It will add to the workload." she said. "We'll need to have another person in court, which means we'll have to take one out of the office." Muraski said she has not asked for an increase in her staff of 10

Superior Court openend in 1980, she said the staff has grown. "The mornings are difficult." said Muraksi, who works an average of five extra hours a week. She said the busiest time of the day is between 9 and 10:30 a.m., when attorneys and defendants swarm into the clerk's office wanting

"You can never plan your day,

secretaries. However, since the

Muraski said, low said the shooting took place Judicial Department statistics shortly after he returned from for the year ending June 30, 1985. indicate that the state's Superior Courts system disposed of more cases than in the previous year. even though the number of cases heard also increased. The court calendar ending in June saw 126,250 new cases added, compared with 118,147 the year before. 'Our 1994-85 caseload statistics reveal that tremendous demands continue to be placed on our Other union officials could not Ellen A. Peters said in a July

In July 1983, the Speedy Trial Act went into effect in Connecticut The goal of the legislation was to increase the number of crimina cases disposed of by setting deadlines for trial. Under the law, offense must have a trial within 18 months of indictment, or within 12 months if he is being held in jail. The act prompted the Judicial Department to hire more judges,

the workload of judges. number of pending criminal cases. Although magistrates have According to department statisserved only for a little over two tics, there was an 11.9 percent months, department spokesman

between the 1981-82 and 1983-84 fiscal years. However, the Speedy Trial Act standards were tightened in July. Criminal defendants must now be brought to trial within one year, or eight months if they are waiting it iail. To meet these stricter standards, the Judicial Department has recommended that the Legislature take a number of actions These include the repeal of the

increase in criminal dispositions

discourages defendants to settle their cases; mediation of criminal offenses; and the hiring of addi-"Much (of the court delays) is attributable primarily to the shortage in the number of judges." according to the department. which wants 18 more superior

court judges hired. The magistrate

program was an attempt to lessen

surcharge on motor vehicle fines.

which the department argues

Whatever happens with the magistrate program and the other strategies, it is evident from comments from court officials and to go before the problems are resolved. Next week, and probably next month, the crowds in the hallway are still likely to have a



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Bond reduced in abuse case MILFORD - Defense lawyers are hopeful two

men accused of sexually abusing a number o children in Ansonia will be able to post reduced bonds and go free pending trial. "There is a reasonable possibility of that." attorney Frank Mandanici of New Haven, who represents Paul Farrell, 43. of Ansonia, said

from about \$800,000 to \$280,000, while bond for Jerry Baker, 32, of Derby was lowered from \$250 000 to \$175,000 The two men were first arrested in August and later charged two more times with sexual assault

Bond for Paul Farrell, 43, was dropped Tuesday

Insurer agrees to pay fine HARTFORD - A Rhode Island insurance company has agreed to pay a \$5,000 fine for failing to file financial statements as required by the

state Insurance Department, officials said

The Providence Life Insurance Co. of Johnston R.I., entered into a consent agreement with the Insurance Department, which included the fine and assurances the company will make required

filings in the future. State Insurance Commissioner Peter W. Gillies said the company admitted as part of the agreement that it had failed to file its 1984 annual financial statement and its March and June quarterly statements this year.

Lady on display unwillingly

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Pardon Rosemary Swett if she doesn't feel honored about being the first person to go on display in a downtown city

The Norwich woman spent more than three hours Wednesday trapped in a glass elevator in the posh Biltmore Plaza Hotel - the first time anyone has ever been stuck in the indoor-outdoo cage since it was installed in 1979. Swett was alone about 2 p.m. when the elevator

became stuck between the third and fourth floors Hotel personnel were unable to rescue th increasingly nervous woman when a gear

also became jammed. Two hours later, a special hazards unit of the Providence Fire Departmen trap door on the top of the elevator as firefighters

denied a motion to dismiss false statement charges against the operators of a Waterbury charity established to grant dying children their final wishes

Michael and Suzanne Bates of Waterbury themselves that were never repaid.

Festival tabs

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Eliza-

beth M. Pfriem, president and treasurer of the Post Publishing

Co. has become the first woman

named ringmaster of Bridgeport's

Barnum Festival, an annual trib-

ute to circus impresario P.T.

Mrs. Pfriem, who directs The Bridgeport Post. The Bridgeport

Telegram and The Sunday Post

will serve as ringmaster for the

1986 festival, an annual civic event

lady leader

was sponsoring the shows to raise money for dorm

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Education board backs higher teacher pay

1986-87 school year, said Lise S. Heintz, a spokeswoman for the board. The board also recommended that the state pay the estimated \$4 million cost

minimum recommended by a special task force with a cost-of-living adjustment added on A decision by the state to pay the added costs could ease the concerns of municipal officials, who have been wary of calls for raising teacher

and the Legislature, which will act on the proposals during its next regular session which begins in February. However, the Democratic governor and leaders of the Republican majoricould be forced to foot the bill. ties in the House and Senate already have said they expect education and said the State Board of Education also

Under the board's plan, the state would mandate a minimum starting

of raising salaries to the minimum level, which was based on an \$18,500

salaries because their cities and towns In addition to recommending that the

The 3.8-mile highway will connect

Route 72 in New Britain with Interstate

91 in Cromwell and is one of the last two

major parts of the Central Connecticut

The other major stretch still to be bilt

will run from Route 175 in Newington to

connect with Interstate 84 in Farming-

ton at "the stack," a set of bridges

Deputy Transportation Commis-

sioner William A. Lazarek said work on

the 3.8-mile stretch will begin in the

spring while work on the final major

piece of the expressway is slated to

Urgell's claims.

already built over the interstate.

Expressway still to be built

other teachers. "The program is intended to offer an incentive to raise all teachers salaries with special incentives for those towns

with the lowest salaries and the lowest teacher-pupil ratios," Heintz said. Although the proposed minimum salary would be set for only three years. ndicated the state should continue beyond then to provide cities and towns with additional money for teacher

In other action, the board voted 6-2 to recommend legislation that would require all cities and towns to offer programs for gifted and talented The board has proposed legislation to mandate programs for gifted and talented students in past legislative

When finally completed in 1991, the

expressway will provide a direct route

from I-84 in Farmington to I-91 in

Cromwell eliminating the need for

travel into downtown Hartford to switch

expressway after environmental chal-

lenges killed off plans for construction

Interstate 291, which was to have

"The stack," or bridges in Farming-

ton, were to have been part of the

beltway system but have never been put

into use. Lazarek said two of the bridges

The DOT developed plans for the

from I-84 to I-91, Lazarek said

been a beltway around Hartford

tilled in the Senate. Heintz said the board's proposal for districts to begin phasing in programs by the 1988-89 school year with ful

programs by 1993-94. The state would continue to pay abou 50 percent of the costs of the programs as it does now for districts that have established the programs on their own

rould cost a total of about \$30 million to \$40 million with the costs split about equally between the state and local school districts.

Gifted students show extraordinary skills in academic areas such as science or mathematics while those classified as talented show extraordinary skills in

other two will remain unused

specifications before a contract

DOT officials said

Bids come in below estimate for highway

HARTFORD (UPI) - Bids came in lower than expected for construction of one of the two major remaining stretches of a new expressway through central Connecticut, state officials said Two construction companies submit ted the apparent low bid of \$40.7 million to build the 3.8-mile stretch of highway that will be part of what eventually will be known as the Central Connecticut

getting started in the field would be paid

at least \$19,300 a year starting with the

next school year under a plan endorsed

The policy-making board voted un-animously Wednesday to recommend the \$19,300 minimum salary to the

Legislature and to recommend that the

state pick up the estimated \$4 million

cost of bringing salaries statewide up to

The board's recommendations will be

submitted to Gov. William A. O'Neill

by the State Board of Education

The joint bid by Brunalli Construction Southington and Savin Brothers of

Newington was more than \$7 million

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A Manchester woman has

filed a \$5 million lawsuit against the operator of an

"est" seminar, claiming the workshop drove her to a

Nancy J. Urgell, 28, in the lawsuit filed Monday in

U.S. District Court in New Haven, charged Werner

Erhard and Associates with negligence and fraud in

recruiting and overseeing seminar participants.

Protest cancels show

the tease part, but no stripping.

of reporters outside the union

students who showed up to see some stripteasers got

Four female striptease dancers canceled two shows

"They came here and saw all the media and left,"

said David Sulkis, president of the dormitory which

at the Uconn Student Union Wednesday night, after

they were greeted by a group of protesters and a group

less than the cost estimated by the state

psychological scars.

'Psychological scars Town woman files suit against seminars

designed to move the elevator in emergencies

Swett was finally forced to climb out the small lowered an aluminum ladder down to her from

Judge denies 'Genie' motion HARTFORD - A Superior Court judge has

founded The Genie Project, an organization tha state authorities say was mismanaged. The state filed a civil suit against the couple on Sept. 12. alleging that the Bateses paid themselves inflated salaries and made unsecured loans t

Also named as a defendant is Werner Erhard, who founded Erhard Seminars Training, known by the acronym "est." in 1971 Art Schreiber, general counsel for the San

In general, he said, "We've had over 500,000 people complete the program and we don't inflict psychologi-The case is one of two pending against est in federal courts in Connecticut, according to New Haven

attorney William F. Gallagher, one of Urgell's Gallagher said the other suit was brought by the family of the late Jack Slee, who died of cardiac arrest during an August 1983 est seminar at the Park Plaza Hotel in New Haven. Slee was 26. The cases are in federal court because the plaintiffs

Urgell claims she took part in est seminars in Boston on four days in December 1983, after paying a Francisco-based company, would not comment on

The suit alleges Urgell was subjected to "mind control techniques which caused her to lose ordinary psychological defenses and emotional confrontation which caused her to become emotionally distraught." Shortly after the training, the complaint states, Urgell suffered a nervous breakdown and "psycholog ical and emotional injuries so severe that she was caused to act abnormally and was arrested by the police as a result of the disturbance she was

Urgell was held in jail for three days and later required psychiatric hospitalization on several ifferent occasions, according to the suit. Urgell seeks \$2.5 million in punitive damages and



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Another step for downtown

Endorsement of the Main Street reconstruction plan by the Town Parking Authority is a long overdue step in the process that will lead to a major overhaul of downtown traffic patterns and parking

The parking authority, which oversees public parking facilities within the downtown taxing district, did not have to approve the reconstruction plan. But the authority's support of the plan is important because it indicates a renewed commitment to rejuvenation of the downtown area.

The parking authority has been dominated by interests of merchants in the Central Business District, and many of those merchants will be affected drastically - some say harmfully - by the reconstruction. Thus the unanimous decision could be significant in that it shows downtown business support for redevelopment of the area.

The street reconstruction, which should begin in about a year and a half if all goes well, will certainly bring drastic changes. Traffic will be rerouted, stores will be forced to rely on rear entrances, and many other adjustments will be required.

There is no question that the project will be good for downtown, but it is just the first step toward downtown revitalization. The time has come for a thorough assessment of assets and liabilities, a move that could lead to a realistic strategy for the future. It is time for the town Board of

Directors to lend its support to redevelopment of downtown. The board should offer to oversee a quasi-governmental panel - using town planning expertise as well as the experience of business leaders, merchants and citizens - to begin the long-range planning process.

Expansion of the downtown taxing district, and a possible redirection of the revenues it produces, should be among Place in history matters on the agenda for the blue-ribbon panel. The role of the parking authority may be too limited; there could be a need for a panel with some authority over the appearance of buildings in the district.

And the appearance is important. The lack of uniformity of design, the vacant storefronts, the below-par housing, the missing street signs, the litter and graffiti all contribute to an image of a decaying

Manchester must realize that downtown's vitality is essential to that of the town as a whole.



Open Forum

Court articles 'trial by press'

The quality of the Associated Press news service leaves something to be desired. The articles on a recent court case in Waterbury (U.S. vs. Sokolov) were tainted and provided an erroneous picture of the proceeding. One might even say the quality of reporting was close to "the trial by press."

As an example, the AP person emphasized the prosecution of the case and excluded the informative aspects of the defense testimony Further, the presence of the Soviet representation in our court was brought to the attention of the AP person, who chose to ignore this aspect altogether.

As a personal note from your regular subscriber, the Waterbury Republican and the Hartford Courant printed quality articles about this case, simply by having a reporter in attendance during the court sessions. The users of the AP services ended in second place.

Y. Anson

for Mr. Moriarty

Since Manchester's incorporation in 1823 several names have been associated with our history over the years. The Cheneys and Pitkins are names that quickly come to mind. However, during my lifetime in Manchester no one dividual has contributed more or worked harder to improve our fine community than Mr. Matthew M. Moriarty Sr.

family, business, religion, sports, youth, the town of Manchester and its people, were just a few of the many reasons for my admiration and respect for Mr. Moriarty. Always a gentleman, Mr. Moriarty helped many of us over the

years, whether in sports, business,

politics or just some much-needed

Many of the fine facilities we presently enjoy in our fine community were because of Mr. Moriarty's contributions and interest. Some of the most noteworthy: Manchester Community College. Howell Cheney Technical School East Catholic High School, Manchester Memorial Hospital and many, many more, too numerous

The Moriarty name will continue Mr. Matthew M. Moriarty Sr. to stand tall in this community has earned a respected place in The commitment to giving estab-Anchester's history alongside lished by Matthew M. Moriarty Sr. the Pitkins and the Cheneys. The is already carried forth by his passing of this unique and special family. I can bear witness to that. person has saddened all of us that It is families like this that make had the privilege of knowing him. Manchester such a great place to My deepest sympathy to his loyal Matt Moriarty will be missed.

> Nathan G. Agostinell 144 Delmont St.

Moriarty name leans so much

To the Editor:

The name Matt Moriarty is vnonymous with amateur athletics in Manchester. His efforts and generosity have touched the lives of thousands of people, many of whom he never had the chance to meet. I am one such person. I have been privileged to coach

the Moriarty Brothers Little League baseball team for the last five years. Mr. Moriarty was too ill to attend games or receive visitors during this period, so I never got to thank him for all the good things he

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be doublespaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for

it is to play for a team whose name

Three of our former players

learned more about the Moriarty

tradition this summer as they

participated in the American Le-

ion baseball program. I happened

o be there when they picked up

their uniforms and I asked them to

read the back of the shirt. It said

"Moriarty Brothers." We left the

practice field and drove up to

watch a Twilight League game.

The boys immediately associated

with the name on the back of the

is to be a part of such tradition!

"home team" shirt. It said "Mor-

But his spirit has touched too many

to be forgotten. Thank you, Mr.

Moriarty, for choosing Manches-

ter, and for giving so many of us

William DiYeso

52 Knollwood Road

the chance to play

Letters policy

means so much to so many.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Tax measure scraps supply-side theories

WASHINGTON - At 4: 30 a.m., a bone-weary Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, stepped before the television cameras and announced, "We have a

Rostenkowski's pronouncement was probably premature. House Republicans, senators and obyists will all have a crack at the tax bill before it can go to President Reagan, who will then decide whether to sign or veto it.

Despite that, after the committee vote, members and staff, joined by lobbyists whose interests had won, went to the back rooms and broke out the champagne. The lobbyists who had lost straggled off and began planning how to keep the bill from becoming law - or at least how to block the portions of it they oppose.

opportunity to defeat the provisions they don't like, and the bill probably won't survive in its

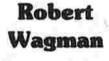
The losing lobbyists will have ample

Its first test will come indirectly in the House Rules Committee, which will set procedures for the floor debate that's expected to take place before the Christmas recess.

SPEAKER TIP O'NEILL wants the committee to prevent amendments from being offered on the floor that would change individual parts of the bill. Rather, he hopes, the rules would permit just one If President Reagan likes the bill, it will pass the

House. If he castigates it, it might pass, but will probably be sent back to committee. If he's simply lukewarm, it might pass - if O'Neill and Rostenkowski can hold the Democratic majority

As for Senate passage, Finance Committee



Chairman Robert Packwood, R-Ore., says that, if the House does pass the bill, his committee will begin work on its version in early February. This means that no Senate bill will pass until late spring, at the earliest. It's almost certain that a Senate bill will differ greatly from the House bill, and a long, possibly bitter, conference would follow. It might be the fall of 1986 before any bill

Therefore, it's still a long time before any new tax bill becomes law - but the Ways and Means measure is still important for several reasons.

FIRST, IT TOTALLY REPUDIATES supplyside economics — the economic theory on which the Reagan administration relied in its early

According to supply-side theory, tax cuts pay for themselves: Any tax cut spurs the economy so that tax revenues increase, paying for the cut and

This was proven wrong with the massive tax cut of 1981 - so this time, when the Ways and Means Committee cut individual taxes by \$126 billion over five years, it sought to pay for the cut by raising corporate taxes by the same amount. This violates the second major supply-side tenet: that all corporate taxes are bad for the economy and

should be eliminated - not just lowered. Ways and Means also repudiated tax simplification. In whatever form it passes, the new law is likely to add several hundred pages to the tax code and will be a bonanza for tax lawyers

The bill also doesn't include any kind of tax reform. From the start, Rostenkowski said that politics, not ideology, would govern his effort. Although he said he was committed to cutting corporate and individual tax rates, Rostenkowski never claimed to be a reformer.

THE BILL IS A PRODUCT of small compromises. In the early dawn hours, committee members fought successfully to protect their special interests. For example, gravestones were spared a tax increase; tax credits for research and development were increased and expanded to nclude contracts with universities; and Rep. Richard T. Schulze, R-Pa., gained a more generous depreciation allowance for rental tuxedos, which are made in Pennsylvania. To pay for these, slight increases were made elsewhere. including a final-hour increase in the maximum corporate rate, from an already-agreed-upon 35 percent to 36 percent.

The bill also repudiates some cornerstones of Reagan's original tax proposal. The dollar amount of the personal-tax cut is about what Reagan requested, but it's much more highly concentrated in the middle-income ranges sharply cutting the reduction he wanted for the very rich. In addition, it retains major deductions that Reagan wanted to eliminate, such as the deduction for state and local taxes; and it doesn't add new taxes he wanted to impose, such as a tax on employee fringe benefits.



Jack Anderson

Life savers can be deadly in some cases

WASHINGTON - Three years ago, we began a series of reports on pacemakers, which keep half-a-million Americans alive. We highlighted charges that heart patients, who depend on these life-or-death devices, are paying too much. Worse, some patients have been stuck with faulty battery-

operated heart regulators. Now the Justice Department is considering a request that the world's largest manufacturer of pacemakers be sued to recover Medicare funds spent or the surgical replacement of faulty components in

The cost to Medicare of the replacement operations could eventually total between \$65 million and \$101 million, according to an internal estimate in August by the Food and Drug Administration.

has done for Manchester. We tell A spokesman for the pacemaker manufacturer. our players each year how special Medtronic Inc. of Minneapolis, told our associate Tony Capaccio that the company was not aware of the specifics of the Aug. 28 request. This was made by Terry Coleman, who was then the acting general counsel of the Health and Human Services

> Department of Justice and us." the Medtronics spokesman said. "We're willing to stand the scrutiny. Our attorneys said they'd be surprised" if Justice

COLEMAN'S 28-PAGE REQUEST asked Justice to 'institute litigation against Medtronic Inc. to recover Medicare reimbursement paid in connection with the surgical replacement of certain of their defective

iarty Brothers." What an honor it The leads — plastic-coated wires that connect the acemaker unit to the heart - were recalled by Medtronic in March 1984, after doctors at the Lancaster, Pa., General Hospital reported problems and the story got widespread coverage. Under stress, the thin plastic coating can crack, allowing blood to seep through to the wires and cause a short circuit. The Food and Drug Administration has estimated that as many as 20 percent of the pacemakers fail

after three years' use. Since then, the company said, it has spent \$1.2 million in credits for trade-in pacemakers, plus reimbursement of as much as \$600 each for corrective surgery. But health officials pointed out that the replacement operations generally cost \$5,000, which means Medicare is stuck with about \$4,400 per replacement. Medtronics has paid the full cost of 93 operations for hardship patients

THE REPLACEMENT SURGERY for 180 patients at Lancaster General Hospital cost Medicare \$676,300 according to the request to the Justice Department. Medtronic has recommended that patients still using the pacemakers with defective wiring undergo monthly monitoring. The FDA estimates these monthly checkups by physicians could cost Medicare anywhere form \$1.5 million to \$7.7 million a year. Reps. John Dingell, D-Mich., and Ron Wyden, D-Ore., have been following the pacemaker case. In a letter last month to Attorney General Edwin Meese, they wrote: "It appears that the Department of Justice now stands as the last recourse for the American taxpayer and the innocent patients, all of whom have been financially victimized by the conduct

of the pacemaker manufacturer. The congressmen joined in the Health and Human Services Department's request that Medtronic be sued for Medicare's losses. In his request, Coleman said department officials "are persuaded that the United States will be able to maintain a direct action

Executive memo

The head of the Justice Department's assetforfeiture office wrote a fan letter to Don Johnson. star of the "Miami Vice" television series, offering to arrange an appearance before a congressional committee. But the bureaucrat's letter never reached the star. In his letter, the official, Brad Cates, told Johnson that his show was "rather popular" with many Justice Department employees and "with my wife as well." He invited Johnson and the show's producer, Michael Mann, to testify in support of a money-laundering bill before Cngress. To put the fan in touch with the TV star, we sent Johnson our copy of

Under the dome

Retiring Rep. Marjorie Hold, R-Md., was assured recently by the Federal Election Commission that she can spend her leftover campaign funds any way she wants to. That's because the seven-term congresswoman first took office before Jan. 8, 1980. Under the law, members of Congress who took their seats after the cutoff date are restricted in how they can use excess campaign money. Holt had asked if she could use the leftovers to set up a political-action committ that would pay her as its director.

The Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution can continue to hold its meetings in secret, thanks to a recent ruling by a federal district judge. It was certainly a wise decision on the judge's part, since the commission is chaired by a man who ultimately judges him - Chief Justice Warren Burger. From our point of view, however, the ruling is patently absurd. The group was created by Congress to develop ways to educate the public about the Constitution, which celebrates its 200th birthday in 1987. Meeting behind closed doors, in our opinion, is a idiculous way to promote democratic government.



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FLORENCE, Italy (UPI) -Yelena Bonner, advised that she can delay eye treatment until after expected heart surgery relaxed expected flight Friday to Boston.

Bonner drove Wednesday from Siena, where she consulted an nologist who operated on her spend the night and part of today with Dr. Nina Harkevitch, a Russian-speaking friend she last saw in 1979.

She lunched with another friend who lives in a hillside town overlooking the Renaissance city of her husband. Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov.

In Rome, aides to Prime Minister Bettino Craxi said they expected Bonner to call on Craxi late oday to thank him for helping her win a three-year battle for a visa to

Bonner's daughter, Tatania Yankelevich, who lives in the Boston suburb of Newton, met with Craxi last May to talk about the family's efforts on behalf of Bonner that included several pro longed hunger strikes by

On May 29, during a visit to Moscow, the Italian prime minister gave Soviet leader Mikhail saying Italy was ready to receive the ailing 62-year-old pediatrician. Harkevitch said Bonner, who attacks, may fly to Boston Friday for a family reunion before con-

sulting cardiologists about coronary bypass surgery.
Dr. Renato Frezzotti, head of the University of Siena's Opthalmic nstitute, examined Bonner's eyes

her to a laboratory to have her optic nerve tested. Frezzotti reported today Bonner

Obituaries

Thomas Fisher,

victim of AIDS

Friday in Branford.

Thomas Fisher Jr., 29, of Andover, who had been suffering

In August, during an interview at

One of the several poems he

wrote about the suffering it caused

"It is a killer - It must be

Last summer he had stopped

Hartford, and was spending his

time writing poems, doing art

work and trying to start a support group for AIDS victims and their

riends. Despite his severe loss of

weight from a series of infections.

he wrote poetry every day. He also

humor. During the interview at his

home last August, he clowned.

doing an imitation of Lena Horne.

come too late for him but hoped

more money would be available for

research and treatments to help

Fitchburg, Mass., and had been a

resident of Andover most of his

High School in 1975.

Fisher was born Oct. 6, 1956, in

. He graduated from RHAM

He is survived by his father

Thomas J. Fisher of Andover; two

brothers, Timothy J. Fisher of

Fisher in New Jersey: two sisters,

Linda Seely of Beverly, Mass., and

Congregational Church, Route 6.

Andover. Burial will be at the

convenience of the family. There

are no calling hours. Holmes

Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in

Emil E. Goehring, 89, formerly

of South Windsor, and St. Peters-

burg, Fla., died Wednesday at the

was the husband of the late Mary

(Cotter) Goehring. He was the

brother of Lena M. Visny of Bolton.

He also is survived by two other

sisters. Frieda Faulkingham of

port, Maine, and Elizabeth Wett-

onic Home, Wallingford, He

charge of arrangements.

Emil E. Goehring

A memorial service will be held

Tamara Bousquet of Hebron.

He said a cure for AIDS would

AIDS did not steal his sense of

drew and made sculptures.

simply won't matter

his home with the Manchester

Herald, he called the disabling

after the heart attack she suffered two years ago."

she see him again on her way home from the United States. Glaucoma can cause irreversie damage to the optic nerve and equilibrium, Frezzotti said, In Bonner's case, it is "in 95-percent equilibrium," a situation he desribed as "satisfactory if

Ideally, Frezzotti said, her eyes should be checked "every three to four months, not every six years," and she should live "a tranquil life

"Unfortunately," he said, "Mrs. Bonner cannot respect this aspect (of treatment) at the moment." Keeping her pledge to Soviet in the West. Bonner said little to the several hundred reporters and photographers following her every nove since she arrived from

But, speaking in Russian, she thanked Italy, and Siena in particsympathy three times and now again today a fourth time." Her previous visits were in 1975 and 1977 for eye surgery and in 1979 for

Alexei Semyonov, Bonner's son by a previous marriage who lives with another member of ber family in the Boston suburb of Newton, said he hopes the Soviets "see and inderstand" the interest the West takes in the Sakharovs.

Referring to the nuclear physicist and Nobel Peace laureate exiled since 1980 to the closed city of Gorky, 250 miles east of the capital, he said, "We hope that at least my father will be transferred

THOMAS FISHER JR.

... of Andover

The funeral will be Friday at 11

a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400

Main St., Manchester. Burial will

be in Center Cemetery. South

Windsor. Calling hours are tonight

service conducted by the Ever

funeral home

green Lodge tonight at 8 at the

Memorial donations may be

made to the Masonic Foundation.

Fraser DeMarchant, 66, of 1146

Main St., died Wednesday at an

area convalescent home. He was

born in Debeck, Carleton County.

New Brunswick, Canada, Oct. 30.

1919, and had been a Manchester

worked as a custodian for the South

Windsor school system for 10

years. He worked for Dart's Dairy

for 34 years. He was a veteran of

World War II, serving in the U.S.

David L. DeMarchant of Manches-

ter and Clifford P. DeMarchant of

Storrs: five sisters, Bertha Miller

and Mary Green, both of Coventry.

Edith Korner of West Willington,

Florence Baxter of Moodus, and

Vera DeMerchant of East Hart-

ford; and several nieces and

He is survived by two brothers.

Before he retired in 1982, he

P.O. Box 70, Wallingford 06492.

Fraser DeMarchant

resident for 63 years.

Army Air Force.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, left, gestures as he greets West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl in Bonn today after delivering a strong defense of the U.S. "Star Wars" program. The secretary said it could be working

NATO offer calls for limit on troops

Geneva summit — is drawing lots of questions from the East. The North Atlantic Treaty Oranization Tuesday proposed a mited troop cutback in Central Europe at the weekly informal Mutual Balanced Force Reduction Talks. Warsaw Pact sources said Formal presentation of the plan. s response to an Eastern initiative n February, was left for today, the last official meeting of the two sides before the holiday break. The timing is significant because proposal since the Geneva summi

U.S. President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev two weeks ago. However, it was not viewed as a direct result of that meeting. although a Western spokesman noted that any mellowing of East-West relations ultimately has a positive effect on the troop talks. The key to the plan is the

dropping of a Western demand for nore complete data on Eastern troop numbers. NATO and the Warsaw Pact agreed early in the talks to reduce overall force levels to 700,000 army and 200,000 air force personnel on each side. But they have been unable to agree on how many Both sides have submitted official troop strengths, but NATO maintains the Soviet bloc has at least 180,000 more troops in Central

Europe than it is willing to admit The latest proposal drops the demand for more precise data in exchange for an initial reduction of 11,500 Soviet troops and 5,000 U.S. from 7 to 9. There will be a Masonic

freeze on troops levels, according to sources in both Eastern and Western delegations

The Eastern plan last February called for an initial reduction of 20,000 troops by the Soviet Union and 13,000 by the United States. The Eastern sources said that although they do not have all the details, they are troubled by the apparent lack of attention to the issue of armaments.

The West has said because of the Soviet Union's proximity to Central Europe, it wants to keep arms storage areas in European NATO countries if the United States withdraws substantial troops

Pillowtex striker faces charges

An employee at the Pillowtex Corp. was arrested Wednesday in connection with a Nov. 14 dispute outside the company's Regent Street plant, police said this morning.

Police said Cathy Ann Galligan 25, of Newington, was charged with breach of the peace after a verba exchange with Neil Pack, 22, of Hartford, who had stopped a Pillowtex to pick up a friend. of about 15 people marching the obscenity at Pack, who then also uttered an obscenity at Galligan.

Galligan is scheduled to be arraigned Dec. 9. She was released on a \$250 non-surety bond.

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CONVENIENCE

EDC delays action on guidelines, land

those costs.

The Economic Development Commission will meet Friday morning to decide whether to adopt new industrial guidelines The commission was expected to ostponed action because not enough members were present. The guidelines, which must be approved by the Board of Direc-

tors, would set conditions between the town and developers who wish to bring industry into Manchester The directors are scheduled to take p the matter Tuesday. Under the guidelines, developers would pay the cost of public

ouilding on and the town would reimburse up to 100 percent o The reimbursement period would be for seven years or until 100 percent of the costs are paid.

Board gets dam proposal



See Christmas Landi Greenhouse Full of: POTTED MUMS, AFRICAN VIOLETS, CYCLAMEN, POIN-SETTAS, Are Ready (Red, White, Pink); KALENCHOE, GARDENIAS, Large and Smell Follage and House Plants *1.19 & up. "Bring a Plant to the Sick, Shut-In or WREATHS Someone You Care For!" Made From Princess Pine

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Pack, who was charged with disorderly conduct, had the All Tastefully Decorated charges dismissed Wednesday in troops followed by a three-year 37 · FROSTY SNOWMEN TO "REGISTER IN ALL OUR MEMBER STORES ONLY" Parkade Barber Shop Bernie's TV & Appliances Emphasis Sears & Roebuck Parkade Cleaners Briggs' Ice Cream Harvest Hill Shady Glen Sprint Photo Parkade Health Shoppe Package Store **Card Gallery** Parkade Lanes Parkade Shoe Repair Supercuts Kinney Shoes Command Performance Swiss Colony Pearle Vision

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FRESH

The funeral will be Saturday at a time to be announced at the Holmes Funeral Home 400 Main St. Burial will be in the veterans' section of the East Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to

Boynton Beach, Fla., and Jones- 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be stein, of Uster, Switzerland; and made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St

Red Roof files plans

Red Roof Inn Inc. of Hilliard, Ohio, has applied for approval to subdivide 25 acres off Buckland build a Red Roof Inn motel. special exception from the Plan- Buckland Street. ning and Zoning Commission to allow it to put more than 60 parking spaces in one of the subdivided

buildings on 3.3 acres of the subdivision with parking around Street into three lots to allow it to them. The motels would be about 50 feet from each other just south of The company is also seeking a Interstate 84 and to the west of

The subdivsion request must be approved first by the PZC before the commission can consider the special exception

after the seven-year period, even if the full amount had not been The period would begin once public improvements were com-pleted or when a certificate of occupancy was issued for any lot benefitting from such

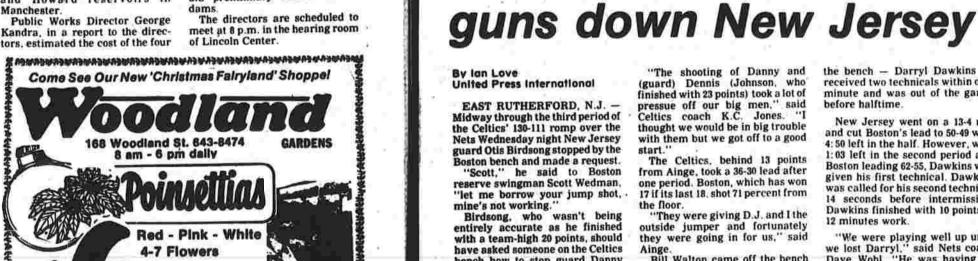
The EDC also postponed a decision on what to do with about 10 acres of town-owned land near Union Pond. Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said today that the town might want to consider opening bids for the land now to take advantage of the good

He said the land was being appraised to give the town a "floor alue" for when bidding does start. Gerber Scientific Products Inc. of South Windsor had planned to build a manufacturing plant at the site, but withdrew its offer to buy the land in September because it said it needed a bigger parcel.

The Board of Directors will projects at \$238,000. onsider allocating \$17,800 for the Kandra said the final design of repairs to four town-owned dams when it meets The dams involved are at Buckingham Reservoir in Glaston-

bury and at Globe Hollow, Porter nd Howard reservoirs in Public Works Director George

Kandra said the design work would be done in the winter and construction would start next year If the directors approve the proposal, the design work will be done by Lenard Engineering, Inc. of Storrs, the consulting firm that did preliminary studies of the



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SPORTS

Steve Bozek's timing was perfect. The Calgary forward broke an

eight-game scoring drought with

the go-ahead and game-winning

night to key the Flames' 8-

triumph over the Hartford

"It's always nice to score goals

but great to get them when it counts," said Bozek, with 11 goals

this year. "I had a bit of a lull and

"We got a bunch early and they

got us running around in the third

period and we got a bunch late

Bozek's first goal, at 9:26, broke

woth two goals early in the final

By Ian Love United Press International

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -

Midway through the third period of

the Celtics' 130-111 romp over the

Nets Wednesday night New Jersey guard Otis Birdsong stopped by the

ton bench and made a request.

"Scott," he said to Boston

reserve swingman Scott Wedman,

Birdsong, who wasn't being entirely accurate as he finished

with a team-high 20 points, should

have asked someone on the Celtics

bench how to stop guard Danny

The 6-foot-5 Ainge scored a

season-high 26 points, mostly from long range, in leading Boston to its

Ainge was 9-of-10 from the field,

fourth quarter when he muffed a

including two three-point goals. His first miss came late in the

games Ainge has shot 18-of-21 from the field

mine's not working.

ninth straight victory.

Bozek's timely goal

helps burn Whalers

minutes, but didn't resume control

with their other four goals until the

early and got behind, and then did

a lot of good things to get back in it

and then let it slip away,"said

Whalers defenseman Dave Ba-

Carey Wilson, Joel Otto, Gary

Suter and Loob provided a 4-1 lead

after one period. Stewart Gavin

4-2. Paul Lawless and Sylvain

Turgeon scored early in the final

period to pull Hartford into the tie

Celtics outside shooting

(guard) Dennis (Johnson, who

finished with 23 points) took a lot of

pressue off our big men," said

Celtics coach K.C. Jones. "I

thought we would be in big trouble

The Celtics, behind 13 points

from Ainge, took a 36-30 lead after one period. Boston, which has won

17 if its last 18, shot 71 percent from

"They were giving D.J. and I the

outside jumper and fortunately

they were going in for us," said

Bill Walton came off the bench

and in 23 minutes grabbed 13

"He plays with such enthusiasm

and a love of being on the court."

a force that has helped (center)

Robert (Parish) out. He gives

and lets him go all out for 6 or 7

The man New Jersey would have

wanted to counter Walton with off

Robert long minutes on the bench

rebounds for the Celtics.

scored the only goal of the second

bych, who scored the first Hartford

"We had a lot of things go bad

scored four goals in the opening 10 Calgary and Turgeon's second of

year after sitting out 24 games with

"It was good to get my feet wet

tonight, but the real test will come

tomorrow when I find out how

while to get back into it. It's good to

come back and contribute. I just

don't want to play games. The

see how I am in practice after this

Hartford, 11-12-0 for 22 points

and in last place in the Adams

against the Boston Bruins at the Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

received two technicals within one

New Jersey went on a 13-4 run

and cut Boston's lead to 50-49 with

Boston leading 62-55, Dawkins was

given his first technical. Dawkins

was called for his second technical

Dawkins finished with 10 points in

"We were playing well up until

we lost Darryl," said Nets coach

our team a bit with the loss of a

received 22 points from forward

Dave Wohl. "He was having an

12 minutes work.

Dawkins."

4:50 left in the half. However, with

minute and was out of the game

a back injury.

Boston's Robert Parish (00) keeps the kins (53) in action Wednesday night.

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against Yale, hit a jumper with four UMass Wednesday night, 78-70. seconds left in regulation and scored 6

UConn's Earl Kelley (right), shown here points in overtime as the Huskies beat

Kelley paces UConn to overtime victory

AMHERST, Mass. - Overtime games have not been the University of Connecticut's forte. They had lost nine in a row. Now they're working on a streak headed the other way. Earl Kelley tied it with four seconds left in

regulation and scored 6 of his 26 points in overtime as the Huskies downed the University of Massachusetts with an 8-2 surge to take a 98-85 entering the final period Boston 78-70. Wednesday night. Kelley, hit 4 straight free thorws in the final minutes built the lead as high as 21 points in the fourth period The Minutemen, 1-3, had a chance to win with 13 Boston, which lost to the Nets opeing night in overtime, also

seconds left in regulation, leading 66-64. But freshman center Sean Mosby missed the front end of a 1-and-1 and Kelley hit his shot to force overtime. "Nothing is ever going to be easy," UConn coach Dom Perno said. "We seem to bring out the best in other clubs. I told our players, 'We won't get anything

easy.' This was before the game that I said this onically, it turned out just that way." UConn led UMass, a team with a pair of freshme and a sophomore, by nine points with 12:41 left but Lorezno Sutton. After a charging foul on Kelley gave UMass possession, the Minutemen's Sean Mosby was

outletted the pass to Kelley. The senior point guard flew down the right side before launching his 12-foot jumper that sent it into overtime. 'We told Earl 'When the ball comes off the board, get it up there, take it to the right elbow and shoot it,"

Perno said half seriously. Eddie Williams, who had 15 of his 19 points in the first half, hit a pair of early jumpers in the overtime to help open matters up for UConn. Freshman Phil

Gamble chipped in 17 points, 11 early in the second half when the Huskies moved out to what appeared to be a comfortable working margin. The hard-working Coles added 10 points and 9 rebounds for the Huskies. Kelley also grabbed 9 rebounds for UConn, a career-high.

UMass was led by Lorenzo Sutton with 26 points and freshman David Brown with 11. UConn returns home Saturday night to host Boston University at the Field House in Storrs at 8 p.m. They follow that contest with a pair of road games, Tuesday against Fairfield University at the New Have taken a 66-64 lead with 32 seconds left on a bucket from Coliseum and next Saturday at Rhode Island. A victory over BU on Saturday night would match UConn's best start since 1981-82 when it won its first

Cougars remain unbeaten with win over ECSU JVs

sell pumped in 17 of his 31 points in the final 10 minutes to help boost unbeaten Manchester Community College to its fourth straight victory Wednesday night, a 97-74 Connecticut State University jun-ior varsity at East Catholic High. Kevin Hayes netted 21 points for the Cougars, who are currently anked as the No. 2 junior college basketball team in New England Tyrell Hartfield added 14 for MCC, while Chris Galligan, out of

gap to 61-55 with 10 minutes left. Kolvisto canned 32 points, while Manchester High. Warrior teammate Gary McKear-MCC now travels to Johnston New York this weekend for the Fulton-Montgomery Tournament.

The Cougars face host Fulton-Montgomery Community College on Saturday night. A pair of New York schools, Columbia-Greene C.C. and Genesee C.C., meet in the consolation games are Sunday. East Catholic High, contributed 10. Manchester held a 43-32 halftime The Cougars don't play in

Team-high scorer Carbert Rus-ell pumped in 17 of his 31 points in scorer Jan Kolvisto, narrowed the 27-28, when they participate in the Manchester Rotary Club Classic at

MCC (97) — Stanley Bike 1 0-0 2, Jerry Carter 10-02, Donald Cost 32-48, Tyrell Hartfield 6 2-4 14, Allen Jackson 1-1-3, Carbert Russell 14 3-6 31, Larry Lopez 0 1-2 1, Michael Hardwick 1 3-45, William Bennet 0 0-00, Chris Galligan 5 0-1 10, Kevin Hayes 8 5-8 21, Totals 40 17-30 97.

ECSU JVs (74) — Jan Kolvisto 12 8-9 32. Mike Nappl 1 0-0 2. Kent Vanders-laot 2 0-0 4. Steve Ronzelio 3 1-2 7. Jim Gomes 0 0-0 0. Mike Cohen 2 0-0 4. John Mockler 0 0-0 0, Israel Figueroa 4 1-2 9. Gary McKearney 7 2-3 16. Totals 31 12-16 74.

Running up the score is better than not trying

That's the first thing that any athlete is taught. An unwavering creed that takes precedent over all else including performance, wins and losses - in any competitive sport.

Without exception Give it your best. Modern critics would alter the ancient axiom. Give it your best, except when you get too far ahead of your pponent. Then let up, or else risk the vile and wicked

"Running up the score." This unpardonable injustice happens when the apparent winner of a contest keeps adding to its lead. thereby adding insult to injury, rubbing salt in the wound and incurring the wrath of self-deemed almighty observers. Running up the score might not be noble, but it is not

wrong. Half-efforts are. EVERYONE SO CONCERNED with losers' feelings usually forgets to ask them how they feel. It's no fun to play when an adversary isn't going all out. It's even more humiliating to lose when it's obvious that an opponent didn't try 100 percent of the time. Maybe many media members are too far removed

Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

from the playing field for too long to remember that "how you play the game" isn't so much an exercise in sportsmanship as it is a personal pursuit of giving it

Anyone who takes the field, no matter how overmatched, accepts the challenge of victory or defeat. Games deal in inequities. For one team to win, another must lose, and the decision is final. The score doesn't affect the standings.

Who's to say when enough is enough? How much of a lead is safe? Yogi Berra was right. The only thing you know for sure is that you never know. And how much do you let up? The team getting blown out isn't going to stop trying. If they do give up

go home early. INEVITABLE WINNERS OF A ROMP should have one requirement - everyone plays. The most a coach can do is put in his second-string. The coach who

leaves in the starters for an entire mismatch isn't being unfair to the other side. Just his bench. And if the substitutes come in and put out, can anyone blame them? Did anyone really expect the University of Miami's bench-warmers to show respect for the coach of Notre Dame in a 58-7 trouncing? When the chance arises, second-teamers

sides should agree to a cease-fire, then and there. Call

it a game, spare the charades, save the theatrics and

have to make their own marks. Gerry Faust's grades were already closed Is watching a lopsided laugher any less disgusting than sitting through the remainder of tilt while one side, or both, goes through the motions? Do you want

to pay good money to watch three quarters of a football or basketball game?

THERE ARE UNWRITTEN CODES that coaches heed in a rout. In football, the team ahead can run the ball, but no long bombs, please. In soccer, you play keep away, kicking the ball back and forth at midfield.

hope, and the victors downshift into neutral, then both
Just don't take any shots on goal. Hoop, particularly where shot clocks are involved. presents somewhat of a dilemma. What do you do, miss on purpose? At least be a good guy and take the press off. And in baseball, you'd better not try to steal

a base if you're way up. Of course, the trailing team can try anything and use any tactic to catch up. They're behind All this nonsense can be avoided if all the major sports would follow the example set by some recreational softball leagues. A unique mercy mandate dispenses with any awkward situations. It's

called the 15-run rule. A sportsmanship committee could be appointed to lord over all sports and decide just how many points, touchdowns, goals or runs constitute a legitimate, insurmountable, irrevocable blow-out.

NATURALLY, THERE WOULD BE NO chance for any more great, historic comebacks. But moral integrity will be preserved. We could have the 4-TD rule, the 20-basket rule, the 7-goal rule, etc. Sounds stupid?

Then play. For the whole 60 minutes, two halves. four quarters, three periods and nine innings.

Hockey

MHL standings

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Washington	14	7	3	31	95	75	Sta
NY Islanders	10	8	361	26	92	93	10 (
NY Rangers	12	13		25	98	88	Sta
Pittsburgh	10	12	3	23	98	89	Sta
New Jersey	9	13	- 1	31 26 25 21 19	95 92 98 98 84	99	Per
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Boston	12	8	4	28	93	79	Va
Montreal	12	9	3	27	106	87	Va
Quebec	13	10	1	27	90	79	1
Buffolo	13	11	1	27	90	79	Mo
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St. Louis	10	10	3	23	81	90	5
Chicago	0	11	4	22	107	108	22.
Minnesota	Ź	12	6	20	94	96	- 1
Detroit	7	14	6	18	81	123	5-0
Toronto	á	14	3	15	89	110	

Edmonton 18 4 2 39 129
Calgary 14 8 3 31 111
Winnipeg 9 15 3 21 94
Vancouver 9 15 2 20 106
Los Angeles 5 16 3 13 79
Wednesday's Results
Guebec 5, Vancouver 4
N.Y. Rangers 7, Winnipeg 4
Toronto 10, New Jersey 7
Pittsburgh 5, Detroit 2
Buffalo 6, 51, Louis 3
Calgary 8, Hartford 5
Thursday's Games
Montreal at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
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Ly Islanders at Guebec, night
Vancouver at New Jersey, night
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AHL standings

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Adirondack	15	9	1	3	112	- 8
Maine	13	9	2	26	.97	8
Fredericton	12	11	3	27	104	
Sherbrooke	12	12	1	25	112	10
Nova Scotla	10	13	3	23	93	11
Moncton	9	12	1	19	77	8
Sou	ther	n Ol	visi	on		
Rochester	16	6	2	34	116	8
Hershey	14	7	2	30	104	8
Springfield	10	11	2	22	91	. 0
St. Catharins	12	15	õ	24	116	130
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Rochester 4, Baltimore 3
Thursday's Games
Moine at Fredericton
Friday's Games
Hershey at Baltimore
Springfield at Binghamton
Moncton at New Haven
St. Cathorines at Rochester

Flames 8, Whaters 5

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Hartford 1 1 3—5 Calgary 4 0 4—6 First period—1, Calgary, Wilson 9	
(Loob, Lemelin), 0:39, 2, Calgary, Otto 2 (Sheehy, Beers), 1:37, 3, Hartford, Babychó (Murzyn, Crawford), pp. 3:55, 4, Calgary, Suter 3 (Reinhart, McDo-	1
nald), pp. 6:32. S. Calgary, Loob 6 (Wilson), 9:41. Penaltles—Bourgeols, Cal, 2:02; Samuelsson, Har, 4:59; Rise- brough, Cal, 17:31; Dineen, Har, 19:55.	7
Second period—6. Hartford, Gavin 8	п
(Lawless, Babych), 15:15. Penaltles— Bozek, Cal. 5:41; Bothwell, Har. 10:05. Third period—7, Hartford, Lawless 5	1
(Gavin, Ferraro), 4:13. 8. Hartford, Turgeon 11 (Francis, Dineen), 7:29. 9.	A
Calgary, Bozek 10 (Peplinski, Rise- brough), 9:26, 10, Calgary, Bozek 11 (Reinhort), 13:12, 11, Calgary, Reinhort 1	(
(Loob, Kromm), 14:03, 12, Hartford, Turgeon 12 (Dineen), 18:30, 13, Calgary, Berezan 6 (Risebrough), 19:22,	2
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Berezon 6 (Rise brough), 19:22. Penolites—Sheehy, Col. malor (flighting), 9:16; Crawford, Har, malor (flighting), 9:16; Quinn, Col. 14:32; Turgeon, Har, 19:03; Bazek, Cal, 19:03. Shots on goal—Hartford 7-11-17— 35. Calgary 11-9-9—29. Power-play conversions—Hartford 4-1. Calgary 3-1. Goolles—Hartford, Llut. Calgary, Le-melin. A.—16.762. Referee—Denis Morel.

Maple Leafs 10, Devils 7

New Jersey 33 1—7
Toronto J. 3 43—10
First period—1. Toronto, Stastny 8.
(Frycer, Hodgson), pp. 8:11. 2. Toronto, Hodgson 4 (Stastny), 10:34. 3. New Jersey, Broten 5 (Verbeek), 11:44. 4.
Taronto. Stastny 9 (Hodgson, Benning), 13:43. 5. New Jersey, Pichette 3 (Muller, MacLean), 18:03. 6. New Jersey, Preston 9 (McNob. Bridgman), pp. 19:17. Penalties—Pichette, NJ. 6:48; Fergus, Tor, 18:30.

Second period—7. Toronto. Benning 1 (Leeman, Courtnail), 2:57. 8, New Jersey, Verbeek 4 (Pichette, Broten), 4:41. 9, New Jersey. Higgins 5 (Johnson, Pichette), 8:16. 10. Toronto. Thomas 4 (unassisted), 12:25. 11, New Jersey, Cirella 1 (Higgins), 13:02. 12. Toronto. Kotsopoulos 1 (Fergus), 14:54. 13. Toronto. Thomas 5 (Idrafe, Smith), pp. 18:36. Penalties—Maxwell, Tor. 0:36; Benning, Tor. 8:54; Lewis, NJ,18:05. Thomas 4 (unassisted), 12:25, 11, New Jersey, Cirelia 1 (Higgins), 13:02, 12, Toranto, Kotsopoulos 1 (Fergus), 14:54, 13, Toranto, Thomas 5 (lafrate, Smith), pp. 18:36. Penalties—Maxwell, Tor. 0:36; Benning, Tor. 8:54; Lewis, NJ, 18:05.
Third period—14, Toranto, lafrate 2 (Courthall), 6:26, 15, New Jersey, Verbeek 5 (Sullivan, Muller), 12:27, 16, Toranto, Fergus 8 (Smith, Thomas), 14:25, 17, Toranto, Leeman 4 (Terrion, Kotsopoulos), 14:27, Penalties—Larimer, NJ, 0:56; Larimer, NJ, 4:42; Fergus, Tor. 5:42; Kotsopoulos, Tor. 14:58; Fergus, Tor. 17:07.

Shots on goal—New Jersey 16-13-7—36.
Toronto 9-10-9—28.
Power-play conversions—New Jersey 6-1. Toronto 2-4.
Goalles—New Jersey, Billington, Chevrier, Toronto, Wregget, A—14,165.
Referee—Bill McCreary.

Sabres 6, Blues 3

Buffale
St. Louis
306—3
First period—1, St. Louis, Flockhart 7
(Ramage), 3:26. 2, Buffalo, Hughes 1
(Cyr, Andreychuk), 4:29. 3, St. Louis, Federko 6 (Notiress, Norwood), pp. 13:58. 4, St. Louis, Hunter 13 (Federko), 17:55. Penalities—Haikidis, Buf, Inflormator (fighting), 12:52; Barr, StL. mator (fighting), 12:52.
Second period—5, Buffalo, Andreychuk 10 (Tucker, Seiling), pp. 3:29. 6, Buffalo, Selling 5 (Hait, Cyr), 13:24, Penalities—Federko, StL. 1:37; Andreychuk, Buf, 14:55.

Third period—7, Buffalo, Foligno 1: Perrequit, Hamel), 9:25. 8, Buffalo rucker 8 (Selling), 12:36. 9, Buffalo leiling 6 (unassisted), 19:32, Penaitles—

Shots on goal—Buffalo 10-12-14—36. St. Louis 10-9-10—29. Power-play conversions—Buffalo 1-1. St. Louis 2-1.

Goalles—Buffalo, Barrasso, St. Louis, Millen. A—8,637.

Mordiques 5, Canucks 4

Vanceuver 2-1-1-4 Quebsc 1-3-1-5 First period—1, Vancouver, Skriko 16 (Tambellini, Smyl), 9:20, 2, Vancouver, Lernay 8 (Bublo), 10:55, 3, Quebec, Goulet 13 (Sauve, P. Stastny), pp. 17:07. Penalties—Gillis, Que, 3:04; Lidster, Van, 6:11; Lidster, Van, 12:14; Lemay, Van, 15:29; Bubla, Van, 18:22.

ran, 19:13.
Third period—8, Quebec, Cote 3 (Shaw, Rolarchuk), sh. 11:47. 9, Vancouver, rawford 1 (Smyl, Tambellini). 17:49.
tenalites — Smyl, Van, minor-major (lighting), 4:50; Donnelly, Que, minor-najor (fighting), 4:50; Gillis, Que, 10:12.
Shots on goal—Vancouver 7-10-5—2. Quebec 6-14-8—28.
Power-play conversions—Vancouver -0. Quebec 7-1.

Penguins 5, Red Wings 2

Detroit 011—2
Pittsburgh 221—5
First period—1, Pittsburgh, Shedden 14
(Bodger, Schmidt), pp. 7:31-2, Pittsburgh, Schmidt 3 (Blaisdell, Cunneyworth), 10:47, Penaities—
Ogrodnick, Det. 2:57; Zombo, Det. 6:02; Blaisdell, Pit, 17:40. Second period—3, Pittsburgh, Errey 5 (Shedden, Lemieux, 0:13. 4, Pittsburgh, Mantha 4 (Lemieux, Shedden), pp, 7:11.5, Defroit, Young 4 (Kislo), 13:33, Penalties—Gare, Det, 3:30; Ruskowski, Pit. 3:30; Kocur, Det, double-minor (served by Klima), 3:48; Man-tha, Pit, 3:48; Foster, Det, 5:39; Smith, Det, 6:45; Ruskowski, Pit, 6:45; Hannan, Pit, 11:32; Buskas, Pit, 14:19.

Third period—6, Pittsburgh, Lemieux 15 (Ruskowski. Mantho), pp. 6:31.
7. Detroit, Young 5 (Loiselle), pp. 15:31. Penalties— Cichocki. Det, 5:54; Lambert, Det, malor (fighting), 6:51; Cunneyworth, Pit, malor (fighting), 6:51; Det bench (served by Kocur), 11:21; Hannan, Pit, 14:23; Frawley, Pit, malor-misconduct (fighting), 19:49; Stefan, Det, malor-misconduct (fighting), 19:49; Shots on gool—Detroit 10-8—27. Pittsburgh 13-8-15—36. Power-play conversions—Detroit 4. Pittsburgh 6:3.

Goalles—Detroit, Stefan, Pittsburgh, Ramano, A—11,217.

Referee-Ron Wicks. Rangers 7. Jets 4

15:21.

5:econd period—5, NY Rangers, Brooke
13 (Sandstrom, Greschner), pp, 5:35.6, NY
Rangers, Sandstrom 11 (Brooke), 6:58.

7. Winnipeg, Howerchuk 16 (Mullen,
Marols), pp, 12:14.8, Winnipeg, Turnbuli
11 (Carlyle, Boschman), 12:46. 9,
Winnipeg, Small S (Hawerchuk, Marols),
14:11. Penalities—Kyte, Wpg, minormalor (fighting), 4:15; Osborne, NYR,
major (fighting), 4:15; Brooke, NYR,
11:35; J. Patrick, NYR, 13:22; Boschman, Wpg, 13:49; Bouchard (served by
Arniel), Wpg, 16:44; Allison, NYR, 19:56.

Third period—10. Winnipeg, Arniel 6 (Turnbull), 13:56. 11. NY Rangers, Brooke 14 (unassisted), 18:11. Penolities—Carlyle, Wog, 2:19; Sandstrom, NYR, 2:19; Vanblesbrouck (served by Ruotelele), NYR, 751, Adv. Leev. soldinen), NYR, 7:51; MacLean, Wpg, 8:38; Boschman, Wpg, 11:30; Watters, Wpg, 11:30; Sandstrom, NYR, 11:30; Osborne, NYR, 11:30; Turnbull, Wpg, minor-misconduct (served by Silk), 15:17; Pavelich, NYR, 15:42; Ruotsa-lainen, NYR, 15:51.

Shots on goal—Winnipeg 10-10-11—31, Y Rangers 7-13-7—27. Power-play conversions—Winnipeg 8-1, NY Rangers 6-2. Goalles—Winnipeg, Hayward, Bau-Goalles-Winnipeg, Hayward, Bou-chard (14:41, 1st per). NY Rangers, Vanblesbrouck, A-16.872.

I ransactions

Referee-Bob Myers.

Bowling

Betty Gerich 184, Diane Cote 190-522, Martha Grant 451, Denise Hills 455, Cindy Hurley 193-197-551, Janet Dakin 452, Francine Turgeon 176-454, Shirley Eldridge 186-190-500, Toni Cave 182-489, Martha Montany 475, Barbara Tur-geon 177-175-504, Sharon Simler 475, Trudi Zuldema 517, Karin Scheer 456, Lynn Davis 176-492.

Baseball
Chicago (AL.) — Named Doug Rader
third base cooch.
Milwaukee — Acquired outfleider
David Green from San Francisco for a New York (NL) — Named Al Harizan senior vice president. Joe McIlvaine vice president of baseball operations and Jean Coen executive assistant to the general

Oakland — Signed free agent first baseman Bruce Bochte to a 1-year contract. Basketball Atlanta — Walvedayurd Ray Williams; activated guard Gienn Rivers.
Philadelphia — Placed guard Sedale
Threatt on injured list.
Callege
Texas-San Antonio — Suspended basketball players Bernard Brown, Calvin Haynes, Gary Payne and Tyrone Thilppen. Hawks 109, Blazers 98 Texas Tech — Named John Mize assistant football coach.
Football
Kansas City — Signed rookle free agent George Shorthose; placed running back Jeff Smith an injured reserve.
Los Angeles — Suspended wide receiver Bobby Duckworth for one game.
New Orleans — Cut wide receiver Malcolm Barnwell; signed free agent wide receiver Mike Miller.
Seattle — Signed free agent wide receiver Ray Butler; aloced wide receiver Ray Butler; aloced wide receiver Byron Franklin on injured reserve.

LPGA — Named Pat Norton Burns director of promotions and special projects; named Jeff Adams director of marketing for the Hall of Fame

WASHINGTON (110)
Robinson 3-9 0-6 6. C. Jones 2-8 2-3 6, Ruisend 13-71 2-5 29, Williams 7-16-0-14, J. Medone 9-20 4-4 22, Green 3-15 4-4 20, F. Johnson 6-15 0-6 12, Bol 1-1 0-6 2 Totols A-105 12-16 110.
PHILADELPHIA (115)
Borkley 3-15-45 20, Stokes 7-11 0-0 14, M. Malone 3-26 4-6 20, Cheeks 6-10 1-1 13, Thompson 3-22 8-10 24, Wood 1-2 2-2 5, Carliedge 5-10 1-2 11, C. Johnson 3-5 2-2 8, Winters 0-2 0-0 0. Totols 46-103 22-20 115.
Washington 31 25 25 25 8-119
Philodelphia 31 22 27 17 13-125
Three-point goals—Wood, Fourled out—Bol, Thompson, Total fauls—Washington 48 (Ruisend 16), Philodelphia 31 (Barkley 18), Assists—Washington 48 (Ruisend 16), Philodelphia 31 (Cheeks 14), Technical—Washington (Illegal defense), A—10,590.

Top returning

VALORIE WHITESIDE CHERYL MILLER Southern Cal (Sr.) (AREN PELPHREY Marshall (Sr.) MAUREEN FORMICO Pepperdine (Sr.) TOYA DECREE

Hoop ace Cheryl Miller of Southern Cal gets the big-time publicity in college basketball. But Valorie White-

BOSTON (120)

McHole 9-154-472, Bird8-162-418, Parish
3-42-58, D. Johnson 11-21 1-123, Ainge 9-10
6-6 26, Wedman 4-7 0-0 8, Sichting 3-4
0-9 6, Walton 4-7 0-0 8, Carlisle 3-30-06,
Kite 2-20-04, Vincent 0-1 1-2 1. Totals 56-90
16-22,130,
NEW JERSEY (111)
Williams 6-11 5-6 17, King 2-8 0-0 4,
Gminski 9-11 1-2 19, Birdsong 10-20-0-0-20,
Richardson 5-8 3-5 13, Dawkins 5-7 0-0 10,
O'Koren 1-5 0-0 2, Ransey 2-4 1-2 5,
M. Johnson 3-8 3-39, Cook 2-42-26, Carliage
0-2 2-2 2, Turner 1-3 2-24. Totals 46-91 19-24

(OT)
L.A. Lakers 131, Utah 127 (OT)
Phoenix 100, Chicago 99
L.A. Clippers 128, Socramento 103
Thursday's Games
Milwaukee at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
San Antonia at Dalias, 8:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Golden State, 10:30
p.m.

Priday's Games
Portiand at Boston, night
Denver at Philadelphia, night
Seattle at Washington, night
Milwaukee at Atlanta, night
New York at Indiana, night
Chicago at San Antonio, night
Utah at Phoenix, night
Houston at LA Lakers, night

Celtics 130, Nets 111

Basketball

111.
Boston 36 31 31 32—130
New Jersey 20 30 25 26—111
Three-point goals—Ainge 2. Fouled
out—None. Total touis—Boston 25.
New Jersey 22. Rebounds—Boston 40
(Watton 13), New Jersey 38 (Williams 9).
Assists—Boston 26 (McHale, Bird,
Ainge 5), New Jersey (21 (Richardson 9).
Technicals—New Jersey (11legal
defense), Boston (illegal defense).
Dawkins 2(ejected). A—15,169.

Nuggets 119, Pacers 105

Denver 31 26 31 33— Indiana 24 26 25 35— Three-point plays—None. Foul out—None. Total Fouls—Denver Indiana 27. Rebounds—Denver (Cooper 8), Indiana 40 (Tisdale 1) Assists—Denver 26 (Hanzilk 7), India 20 (Richardson 5). A-11,838.

Clippers 128, Kings 103

ACRAMENTO (103) E. Johnson 5-150-010, Olberding 5-81-111, Kleine 3-55-411, Drew 5-123-413, Theus 7-13 90 14, Woodson 5-124-16 14, Kelley 4-50-08, Tyler 3-91-27, Adoms 0-20-00, Henry 1-20-0

LA CLIPPERS (128)
M. Johnson 12-17 7-9 31, Maxwell 6-6-8
18, Nimphius 5-8-3-6 13, Bridgemans 7-3-59,
Nixon 7-14-3-4 18, Benjamin 1-50-02. White
7-11-6-7 20, Edwards 3-7-0-0.6. Coge 1-4-4-6.
Murphy 2-51-25. Totals 47-84 Secremento 26 22 31 26—103
LA Clippers 30 36 26 26—128
Three-point goal—Nixon. Fouled
out—None. Total fouls—Sacramento
31, LA Clippers 24. Rebounds—
Sacramento 35 (Thorpe 10), LA Clippers
49 (Maxwell 9). Assists—Sacramento 36
(Theus 10). LA Clippers 36 (Nixon 13),
Technicals—Woodsang (elected). John-

PORTLAND (78)
Drexier 48 2-3 10, Thompson 0-4 2-2 2, Bowle 1-5 2-4 4, Passon 2-9 6-6 10, Valentine 3-60-06, Carr 3-52-38, Cotter 10-15 0-0 20, Jones 3-4 3-4 9, Kersey 5-9 0-2 10, Porter 6-9 4-5 17, Johnson 1-2-0-0 2, Totals 35-76 21-29 98,
ATLANTA (109)
Levingston 6-91-2 13, Wilkins 14-29-2-31, Rollins 4-80-08, Rivers 5-10-6-7 16, Withman 5-10-0-10, Koncok 1-4-5-5 Webb 4-4-5-7 13, Willis 1-32-24, Battle 2-42-26, Charles 0-40-0, Hastings 1-30-0-2, Totals 43-85-22-28 109.

Pertland 19 25 19 34—98 Atlanta 25 25 31 29—109 Three point goals—Porter, Wilkins. Fouled out—none. Tatal fouls— Portland 26, Atlanta 26. Rebounds— Portland 40 (Jones-9), Atlanta 43 (Rollins-12), Assists—Portland (Porter 4), Atlanta 20 (Rivers 10), A—4,113.

76ers 115, Bullets 110

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women scorers

School ('86 class) per game Appalachian St. (So.) 27.1



State is a big-shot, too.

Lakers 131, Jazz 127

LA Lakers

22 24 30 24 11—131
UTAH

Three-point goals—Lucas, Copper,
Johnson. Totals fauls—Los Angeles 34,
Utah 30. Fouled out—Eaton.
Rebounds—Los Angeles 33 (Johnson 9),
Utah 30 (Malone 15). Assists—Los
Angeles 25 (Johnson 8), Utah 28 (Stocktan
17). Technicals—Utah (Illegal defense),
Malone, Wilkins, Los Angeles (Illegal
defense 3), McGee. A—12,287.

PMOENIX (160)
Adams 4-10 0-0 8, Nance 12-20 5-9 29, Edwards 3-8 6-7 12, Davis 11-17 5-7 27, Humphries 1-6 2-2 4, Foster 3-6 0-0 6, Jones 1-53-45, Sanders 2-3-2-26, Robey 0-3 1-2 1, Pinckney 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 38-79 24-33 Chicage 23 27 29 28— 99
Pheenix 34 16 22 24—100
Three-point goals—Paxson. Fouled
out—none. Total Fouls—Chicago 24,
Phoenix 22. Rebounds—Chicago 24,
Phoenix 22. Rebounds—Chicago 40
(Green 10). Phoenix 41 (Nance 13).
Assists—Chicago 18 (Paxson 5). Phoenix 24 (Foster 5), Technical fouls—
Edwards. A—10,369.

Big East standings

Big East Conference John's Illanova Itan Hail rovidence

Wednesday's Results
UConn 78, Massachusetts 70 (C
Pittsburgh 95, Lafayette 64
Providence 107, Brown 80
Villanova 50, LoSalle 46
Friday's Games
Lopchik Tournament
St. John's vs. Columbia
FDU vs. Hofstra
Carrier (Syracuse) Classic
Syracuse vs. LoSalle
Novy vs. Ohio University
Saturday's Games
Boston University at UConn
Pittsburgh at Xavier
Rhode Island at Providence
LeMoyne at Seton Hall
Wagner at Villanova
Carrier Classic
Lapchik Tournament
Sunday's Game
Boston College at Wake Forest

Big East results

JConn 78, UMass 70 (OT UCONN (78) — Williams 8 3-4 19, Coles 4 2-2 10, Besselink 1 0-2 2, Kelley 9 8-10 26, Gamble 6 5-10 17, Robinson 00-1 0, Warren 00-0 0, Urserv 2 0-0 4, King 0 0-0 0, Coffey 0 0-0 0, Totals 30 18-29 78, UMASS (70) — Brown 51-511, Chass 2-2 8, Emerson 2 0-0 4, Smith 3 4-6 10, Sufton 12 2-2 26, Jones 0 0-0 0, Mosby 0 0-0 0, Fennell 0 3-53, Ryan 0 0-0 0, Totals 29 12-21 70.

Adult basketball

Irish Agency 105 (Kim Bushey 32, Jack Huil 20, Steve Rascher 14, Tom Nelin 12), Smoke 46 (Tom Ceala 12, Dave Derench 10), Sportsman Cafe 82 (Dean Fradel 25, Gary Falton 12, Jim Courneen 11, Marc Schardt 10), B.A. Club 71 (Bill Bellock 21, Al Wiley 14, Keith Bennet 14, Dan Barry 12, Bob Boland 10). Radio, TV

Wednesday's college hoop re-

Albany St. 98. Cortland St. 70
Albany St. 98. Cortland St. 70
Albany Pharmacy 77. ColumbiaGreene 74
Alfred 119, Brock 90
Alliagheny Bd. Alliance 70
Bloomsburg 73. Shippensburg 69
Bowdoin 62. Bates 61
C. W. Post 101. Dowling 65
Costletind St. 75. Middlebury 63
Cheyney Sd. Kutztown 48
Colby 116. Husson 97
Connecticut 78. Massachusetts 70 (OT)
Curry 74. Gordon 65
Drexel 98. Long Island 82
Duauesne 72. Rutgers 71
Elizabethiown 59. Albright 55
Elmira 74. Union 66
Hamilton 92. Ri T 61
Holy Cross 78. Harvard 70
Kings (NY) 86. St. Rose 71
Le Moyne 65. Scranton 64
Lehigh 95. Manhattan 69
Lyroming 72. Juniota 30
Lyndon St. 73. NE Col 72
Mercyturst 80. Clarion 54
Millersville 88. E. Stroudsburg 47
Navy 103. Penn St. 50
New York Tech 104. Mercy 83
New Jersey Tech 91. Kings Point 90
Oswego St. 70. Brockport St. 64
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Providence 107. Brown 80
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Staten Island 61, Old Westbury 59
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Temple 76, Penn S3
Trenton S1, 76, Rutgers Newark 39
Trinity 71, Amherst 68
Villanova 59, LaSalte 46
Wildener 56, Haverford 32
South
Alabama 91, Bidar 62

ne 44
Bethany 77, Wooster 73
Boston U. 71, George Mason 69
Charleston 86, Concord 66
Clemson 79, Morgan 51. 36
Duke 84, Vander bilt 74
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Florida 51. 76, N. Carollna 51. 67
Georgia Tech 94, Tenn.

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S. Florida 45, St. Peter's 34
S. E. Louisland 92, Florida A&M 77
Tampa 73, Florida Memorial 52
Virginia Tech 72. Coppin St. 45
Virginia Union 88. Livingstone 75
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Virginia 101, Virginia Military 58
Wake Forest 67. Davidson 63
Ashiand 61, Capital 56
Bethany 64, St. Mary (Kan) 59
Concordia 70, Moorhead St. 67
DePaul 93, St. Francis (NY) 48
Detiance 76, Indiana Tech 65
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Fort Hays 89, Concordia (Neb) 58
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Indiana 51, 51, Evansville 42
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Kansas 101, W. Carolina 79
Kansas St. 83, S. III- Edwardsville 55
Kearney St. 77, Peru St. 73
Kenyon 83, Urbana 69
Marauette 82, W. Michigan 78
Michigan 56, Youngstown St. 42
Michigan 51, 87, George Woshingto
Minnesota 83, Detrolt 71
Missouri 51, Louis 67, Millikin 62
Moorhead State 65, SIU- Carbondal
N. Central 73, Wis-Parkside 61
Northwestern 82, Loyola (III) 76
Xavier 56, Crelahton 53
Oral Roberts 89, San Diego 51, 77
SMU 83, Prairle View A&M 56
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Arizona 63, Denver 54
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Colorado St. 83, E. Illinais 62
Lewis-Clark 77, E. Oregonó
Loyala Marymount 100, Ben
N. Arizona 66, Oregonó
Pacific 70, Idaho St. 47
Utoh 76, Santa Clara 71
Washington St. 78, Idaho 57
Westmont 95, Hastings (Neb
Whitman 78, Cen. Wash. 77

Boxing

Donald Curry's career

Donald Curry: enald Curry, Fort Worth, Tex. (22-0, 18

March 26—Rigoberto Lopez, Las Ve-gas, Nev., KO2 April 23—Donny Favella, Fort Worth, Tex., KO 5 May 28—Joe Mollere, Las Vegas, Nev., July 2—Eddle Campbell, Atlantic City, N.J., KO 6 Aug. 22—Ed Casper, Las Vegas, Nev., 29-Vernon Lewis, Fort Worth, Tex., KO 1 Nov. 26—Curtis Ramsey, Las Vegas, Nev., W 10 March 10—Mike Senegal, Lake Charies, La., KO 10 May 4—Bruce Finch, Las Vegas, Nev., KO 4

Feb. 13—Jun Sok Hwang, Fort Worth, Tex., W 15 (won vacant WBA welterweight ti-

N.J., W 15 (retained WBA welterweight title) April 21—Elio Diaz, Fort Worth, Tex., KO 8 (retained WBA welterweight title) Sept. 22—Nino LaRocca, Monte Carlo, (retained WBA welterweight title) 1985 Jan. 19—Colin Jones, Bir-mingham, England, KO4

(retained WBA weiterweight title)

March 20-James "Hard Rock" Green,

Milton McCrory's career

of Milton McCrory: Detroit (27-6-1, 22 KOS)
Milton McCrory, Detroit (27-6-1, 22 KOS) Sept. 10—Kevin Straughter, Detroit, KO Sept. 20—Rodney Kennebrew, San Juan, KO1 Oct. 16—Chuck Smith, Toledo, Ohlo, KO Dec. 2—Doc Bryant, Toledo, KO1 Dec. 12—Alphonso Hayman, De-trolf, KO3

Jon. 29—Mao Dela Rosa, Detroit, KO 1 Feb. 19—Santiago Voldez, Detroit KO 2 April 9—Eddle Mar celle, Detroit KO 2 April 25—Alejos Rodriguez, Detroit, KO May 27—Joe Robies, Phoenix, KO5 June 25—Steve Hearon, Houston, KO8 Aug. 13—Rafael Rodriguez, Defroit, KO Nov. 19—Arcadlo Garcia. Detroit, KO3 1992 Jan. 23—Randy Shields. Detroit, KO8 April 22—Pete Ranzany. Detroit, W10 July 10—Roger Stafford, Phoenix, W10 Oct. 10—Victory Abraham, Detroit, W March 19—Colin Jones, Las Vegas, D

(for vacant WBC welterweight title)
Aug. 13—Colin Jones, Las Vegas, W 12
(won WBC welterweight title)
1994 Jan. 19—Milton Guest, Sterling Heights, Mich., KO6 (retained WBC welterweight title)
April 19—Gilles Elbilla, Detrolt, KO6*
(retained WBC welter weight title)
Dec. 4—Lloyd Taylor, Atlantic City. March 9—Pedro Vilella, Parls, W 12 (retained WBC wellerweight title) Moy 26—Luis Santana, Miami, Fla. KO

(non-title fight)
July 14—Carlos Trullilo, Monte Carlo,
KO 3 (retained WBC welterweight title)

Tale of the tape LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Thetale of the tape for the Milton McCrary-Donald Curry world wellerweight champlonship flight Friday night:

Tennis

Remember Harold Jensen? The Villanova substitute who hit all his shots and scored 14 points one April Fools' night, giving the \$1.5 million Australian Open At Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 5 Men's Singles Quarterfinals Ivan Lendi, Czechoslovakia, def. John Lloyd, Britain, 7-6 (7-5) 6-2.6-1. Stefan Edberg, Sweden, def. Michiel Schopers, Netherlands, 6-0, 7-5, 6-4. Wildcats a startling 66-64 victory over Georgetown for the NCAA April Fools' gives way to December. And with Villanova miss-

Baseball

Baseball club salaries

Los Angeles Chicago Cubs Detroit San Diego Philadelphia Boston
St. Louis
Taranto
Kansas City
Houston
Ookland
Chicogo White Sox
Cincinnati
San Francisco

Football NFL standings

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NHL roundup

Winnipeg's starting 'pitcher' shelled by Rangers

By Combined Wire Services

The New York Rangers intercepted the quarterback and shelled the starting pitcher Wednesday

We're talking returns for touchdowns and grand "Goaltending is as important as starting pitching in baseball or quarterbacks in football," New York coach Ted Sator said after the Rangers' 7-4 victory over the Winnipeg Jets. "You need it to be successful Winnipeg's guy had a rough time and we took

The Rangers chased goaltender Brian Hayward with three goals on their first four shots, including Mark Osborne's unassisted, short-handed, 65-foo goal from center ice between Hayward's legs at 4: 42. "I was amazed," Osborne said. "All I was trying to do was put the puck on the net and get off the ice. He must have not been concentrating. Hayward was partially screened on Ron Grechner's power-play goal at 11:26, but 3:15 later, froze on Reijo

uotsalainen's soft, 10-foot rebound. Seemii unaware that Ruotsalainen had the puck at the lef side of the net, Hayward remained fixed at the right and failed to make any lateral move. Bouchard, who gave up the first of two goals by Tomas Sandstrom, at 18:57, and two more New York scores

within the first 6:58 of the second period to give the Rangers a 6-0 lead. "My confidence is shot," Hayward said. "I'm fighting the puck and I don't blame Barry for taking Long, a former NHL player in only his third

coaching season, was left striving for diplomacy. "We have been losing, but playing some pretty good hockey," he said. "You saw the goaltending, so I'm here or there but you can't expect the guys to go down three or four goals and come back. "He's got some work to do. I thought the character

started to show through when he stayed (interested) in the game when he was sitting on the bench." In other games, Quebec edged Vancouver 4-3, Pittsburgh defeated Detroit 5-2, Toronto outlasted

College basketball roundup

United Press International

ing three starters from last year,

Jensen's place on the team is now

"One of the ways I can contrib-

ute is to shoot the ball and try to be

a leader," he said Wednesday

night following Villanova's 50-46 decision over LaSalle. "In the

second half, I found myself open

and I wanted to knock the shot

12 points in the second half,

including a driving bank with 1:50

finished with 5 assists

to help the team."

He did just that, scoring 11 of his

"After last year, I gained a lot of

experience, especially toward the

that's one of the things I have to do

After Jensen's basket, Chip

Legler of LaSalle bounced a shot

off the rim with five seconds to go.

on the rebound and sank the final

and 11 rebounds for Villanova, 5-2.

In the first game of the double

header at the Palestra in Philadel-

phia, Temple beat Penn 76-53. Ed

Coe and Ramon Rivas scored 18

In the Top 20, No. 2 Michigan

beat Youngstown State 56-42; No. 3

No. 4 Georgia Tech dropped

6 Kansas ripped Western Carolina

Tennessee-Chattanooga 94-74; No.

20-fold increase in 19 years

points each for the Owls.

By Ken Peters

The Associated Press

the players' union.

12.6 percent.

KAANAPALI, Hawaii - The

average salary of major league

baseball players increased almost

20-fold over the last 19 years

according to figures compiled by

In 1967, the average annual

salary for players was \$19,000.

Last season, it reached \$371,157.

The minimum salary during that

span went from \$6,000 a season to

The list compiled and made

available by the Major League

Baseball Players Association also

showed that the average salary

jumped from \$329,408 in 1984 to

\$371,157 last year, an increase of

Harold Pressley had 12 points

Doug West of Villanova was fouled

Greeberg of LaSalle made a pair of

Jensen on target

Wisconsin-Green Bay 84-34; and

No. 17 Alabama-Birmingham took East Tennessee State 63-44.

Michigan, using substitutes much

of the game, got 12 points from starting guard Gary Grant to beat

Youngstown State. Michigan

Coach Bill Frieder took out all of

nis starters except Grant with

12: 03 gone in the first half, allowing

Youngstown State to creep within a

his starting lineup, and the 5-0

Wolverines scored the last seven

could get no closer the rest of the

At Nashville, Tenn., Johnny

Mark Alarie added 16 to pace

Duke, 7-0. Vanderbilt was paced b

"Our whole team is tired.

Alarie said after the latest of the

Duke victories, "but in the second

At Chattanooga, Tenn., Georgia

Tech drew away in the second half

to run its record to 3-1. Mark Price

hit for 25 points and Duane Ferrell

added 21. Darryl Ivery led Tennessee-Chattanooga with 18

At Lawrence, Kan., Danny Man-

ning and Greg Dreiling each scored 21 points to fortify an early

rally sparked by Calvin Thomp

straight at home. Western Carol

na's Floyd Showers scored 23

At Champaign, Ill., the Illini set

a school record for biggest victory

margin and extended their home

Green Bay was held to a pair of

field goals in the first 10 minutes

its record to 3-1. Calvin Cannady

had 10 points and 8 rebounds fo

while the Seattle Mariners had the

lowest salaries among the 26 major

league teams. The Yankees made

an average of \$546,364 in 1985, the

The Yankees, who also had the

nighest salary structure in the

Second in 1985 salary average

was another big-spending club in

the free-agent market, the Atlanta

division champions last season

ranked in the lower half of the

Interestingly, three of the four

National League champion St.

majors in 1984, showed an average

gain of \$87,820, or 19.2 percent, per

player over the past year.

player salary averages.

Mariners \$169,694.

Baseball salaries are skyrocketing

best-paid players last season. was 15th at \$385,995; and the AL

Louis was 14th at \$386,505; Amerithe highest paid - an average of

The New York Yankees were the can League East winner Toronto \$673,825

\$368,469

East Tennessee State.

At Johnson City, Tenn., Jerome

nalf, our experience showed

Glen Clem's 13 points.

points of the half to lead 32-24 at

again for 'Cats

New Jersey 19-7, Buffalo beat St. Calgary topped Hartford 8-5. Maple Leafs 10, Devils 7

"A blind man could see we were not playing well

At Toronto, rookie Steve Thomas and Marian Stastny each scored two goals to defeat the Devils. The Devils had no defense for the way they played against the Toronto Maple Leafs.

defensively." New Jersey Coach Doug Carpenter said after the wild National Hockey League loss to the Toronto Maple Leafs. "But it didn't get better — it only got worse. It snowballed. "It was last-shot-wins hockey and they got the last

Sabres 6, Blues 3 Buffalo got goals from Mike Foligno and John Tucker in the third period to rally from a 3-1 deficit

and beat St. Louis. The victory snapped the Sabres' longest losing streak of the season at four games and marked only the third loss on home ice for the Blues this year Foligno's game-winning goal came on a shot in from the net on a pass from Gilbert Perreault at 9:25 of the final session. Tucker scored an insurance goal three minutes later and Rik Seiling scored an empty net goal - his second of the night - at 19:32.

Penguins 5, Red Wings 2 Doug Shedden and Mario Lemieux each had a goal

and two assists as the Penguins extended their winning streak to four games. Pittsburgh won for the fifth time in six games and alie Roberto Romano posted his fourth straight win. Pittburgh led 2-0 after first period goals by Shedden and Norm Schmidt and Bob Errey eventually scored the winning goal for the Penguins just 13 seconds into the second period, tapping in Shedden's pass on a

goals to raise his season total to five. Nordiques 5, Canucks 4 Michel Goulet scord twice and goaltender Clint

falarchuk won his third consecutive game to lead

break set up by a Lemieux pass.
Former Penguin Warren Young scored both Detroit

blasts the puck between the legs of Jets' 7-4.

ALBIUVA.

Wright's 17 points and 13 rebounds

carried Providence over Brown

107-80; Tulsa stopped Colorado

76-65 as David Moss tossed in 20

points and Tracey Moore 27; John

ohnson scored 19 points and

Virginia crushed VMI 101-58:

freshmen Mike Scott and Roc

Watson combined for 29 points to

lift Wake Forest over Davidson

State produced the night's mos

Navy. Football is another matter

woeful showing, losing 103-50 to

experience drew an average of

\$68,481 a year. That was the largest

single category in the breakdown,

with 147 players, compared to 23

players in the 15-plus years

Meanwhile, at the executive

board meeting of the players'

union Wednesday, the player re-

presentatives from the 26 teams

dealt with routine business, such

as licensing and internal finances,

More significant topics - includ-

ing the issue of mandatory drug

testing - are scheduled for final

discussion and recommendations

later in the week during the

meetings on the island of Maui.

during a brief session.

Leonard Robinson of LaSalle looks for an opening as

he's cornered by Villanova's Dwight Wilbur (4) and

Harold Jensen (32). Jensen went on late surge to lead

West and World Series champion rookies or those with one year's

Wildcats to 50-46 victory.

19 points and Pee Wee Barber had

16 with 7 assists to lead Florida

State over North Carolina State

Comegys' 18 points; Eric New-

Harper added 19 to push Miami

(Ohio) past Dayton 70-57; Michi-

hington 87-61 on 20 points by Scott

ola (III.) 82-76 with Elliot Fullen

lelivering 21 points; David

Kansas City Royals were 16th at

The Los Angeles Dodgers, the

NL West winners, were the excep-

The Baltimore Orioles made the

biggest jump from 1984 to 1985,

The Chicago White Sox had the

biggest drop, from second to 19th.

as salaries decerased from an

average of \$447,281 in 1984 to

The study also reflected that the

players who had been in the league

the longest, at least 15 years, were

moving from 12th (\$360,204) to No.

3 (\$438,256) last season.

\$348,488 last season.

Skiles: Northwestern edged Loy-

some scored 20 points and Ron

76-67: DePaul clobbered St. Fran-

New York's Reijo Ruotsalainen (29) Madison Square Garden. Rangers won, goalie Brian Hayward in early action at

The Nordiques carried a 4-3 lead into the third Quebec over Vancouver period and Alain Cote made it 5-3 with a short-handed The win was Quebec's third in a row. The Canucks, goal when his wrist shot deflected off of goaltender neanwhile, are winless in their last seven games and have won only one of their last 11.

NBA roundup

Lucas prayer shot not funny to Jazz

and Charles Barkley added a

couple of key baskets on offensive

Philadelphia prevailed despite los

ing Julius Erving. Sedale Threatt

rebounds and 10 assists for the

Phoenix won for only the fourth

time in 20 games after Jay

Humphries hit two free throws

with 20 seconds left against

Larry Nance had 29 points and

Dominique Wilkins scored 31

points and Glenn Rivers, playing

his first game of the season

sparkled at the guard position for

Rivers, who missed the first 19

games of the season with a broken

wrist, had 16 points, 10 assists and

eight steals in his debut for the

Nuggets 115, Pacers 105

Hawks, who snapped a three-game

Forwards Alex English and

Calvin Natt scored 27 points each

Indiana, which had 29 turnovers

Marques Johnson scored 3

White added 20 as Los Angeles

Sacramento was led by Reggie

Theus and Mike Woodson, with 14

points and reserve forward Rory

never got closer than seven points

Clippers 128, Kings 103

rolling over Sacramento.

in Denver's victory over Indiana

Walter Davis 27 for the Suns

Orlando Wooldridge had 29 to pace

Hawks 109, Blazers 98

Atlanta against Portland.

losing streak.

and Bobby Jones to injuries.

Suns 100, Bulls 99

y William R. Barnard

The Associated Press Practice makes perfect, but not when to comes to making 60-foot

The Utah Jazz led 120-117 in the waning seconds of their National Basketball Association game with the defending champion Los An-geles Lakers Wednesday night, but Lakers forward Maurice Lucas hit buzzer. The Lakers went on to win 131-127 in overtime "We practice them every day

before practice," Lakers Coach Pat Riley said. "The funny thing is. Lucas never practices them.' "I was as surprised as anyone that the ball went in," said Lucas, who finished with 21 points. In other NBA games, it was Boston 130. New Jersey 111: Atlanta 109, Portland 98; Denver 119. Indiana 105; Philadelphia 115,

Los Angeles Clippers 128, Sacramento 103. In overtime, Lucas also made two free throws with 39 seconds left to put the Lakers shead 128-124. Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who led the Lakers with 29 points, added two free throws with 13 seconds

Lucas said the Lakers, now 16-2 for the season, were fortunate to "I thought we were very lucky because the Jazz outplayed us in

most phases of the game tonight. Adrian Dantley scored 36 points to lead the Jazz, while rookie Karl Malone scored a season-high 25 points and added 15 rebounds. 76ers 115, Bullets 110

Paul Thompson scored 24 points. Introducing...

points each. "Big" Brian Conroy

Brian has been with Lynch Motors for 5 years helping people in surrounding communities with their used car

He lives in Lebanon with his wife Joan and daughter,

Brian enjoys golf, bowling, hunting and football. He has been a member of the Coventry Knights of Col-



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Sports in Brief

Hopperstead All-Ivy second team

HANOVER, N.H. - Junior midfielder Shana Hopperstead former Manchester High star, has received All-Ivy second team honors for her performance on the 1985 Dartmouth College women's soccer team.

Hopperstead received All-Ivy honorable mention in 1984. She was the third-leading scorer with the Big Green this season, with two goals and five assists for seven points.

"Shana was a very consistent performer for us up front this season," said Coach Scott Allison. "We look forward to her leadership for next season. Dartmouth finished with a 5-8-1 overall record.

EC cross country runners cited

The East Catholic High boys and girls cross country teams had their annual awards banquet Sunday, as letters were awarded to members of both varsity squads.

Girls' coach Kathy Kittredge presented special awards to three runners. The Most Valuable Runner Award was given to junior All-Stater Kathie DeMarco. The Coach's Award went to senior tri-captain Eileen Byrne, while sophomore Dawn MacCauley received the Most Improved Runner Award. Boys' coach Jack Hull cited All-Stater Paul Ray as Most Valuable. Most Improved was senior John Hustson, while the Coach's Award went to senior Ed Nuttal

Strange-Lopez team to beat

LARGO, Fla. - A golf partnership made in fiscal heaven looks like the combination to beat in today's opening round of the \$600,000 Mixed Team Classic.

The 72-hole event, which pairs PGA and LPGA stars, is sponsored by J.C. Penney and will be televised nationally this

Curtis Strange, the top money winner on the PGA Tour in 1985. returns to Bardmoor Country Club to play with LPGA money champion Nancy Lopez. The Lopez-Strange team won this event in 1980 and finished tied for second last year, one shot behind Mike Donald and Vicki Alvarez.

The 48 teams will follow a unique tournament format as PGA players begin from the men's tees and LPGA players start from the women's tees. On par 4 and par 5 holes, the players each hit tee shots, then trade balls for their second shots. Once on the green, the team selects one ball.

Red Sox buyout completed

BOSTON - The buyout of three Red Sox limited partners was completed Wednesday, just before today's court-imposed deadline.

Acting under a court authorization of the sale set earlier this year, Haywood Sullivan, Jean Yawkey and three other limited partners bought out the 16 limited partner shares owned by Rodgers Badgett, Al Curran and Buddy LeRoux. The cost was about \$17 million.

Medoff ordered to repay BAA

BOSTON - A 15-member jury Wednesday ordered fund-raiser Marshall Medoff to repay the Boston Athletic Association up to \$220,000 for profits illegally obtained during 1982.

The decision in Suffolk County Superior Court ended a 12-day trial over a deal between Medoff's International Marathons Inc. and former BAA president Will Cloney to promote the 1982 Boston Marathon.

Lendi draws advertising fine

MELBOURNE, Australia - Ivan Lendl was fined \$1,000 Thursday for wearing an oversize advertising patch on his tennis shirt during his Australian Open quarterfinals match against Lendl, the top seed, entered the tournament with an accumulated \$5,500 in fines incurred during the year.

Ruth a Lombardi Award finalist

HOUSTON - Boston College noseguard Mike Ruth must decide soon between professional football and the priesthood. "I'm just going to play it by ear," he said Wednesday. "If I have a good opportunity (in football). I'll give it a chance. F there are a lot of other things out there. I'll just take it one day at a

Ruth though could be swayed by winning the Lombardi Award which honors the nation's top college lineman. Ruth, a 268-pound senior, Oklahoma noseguard Tony Casillas Michigan defensive tackle Mike Hammerstein and Oklahoma

The award will be presented Thursday at the 16th annual Lombardi Award Dinner sponsored by the Houston Rotary Club

Rader new White Sox coach

State defense tackle Leslie O'Neal are the four finalists.

CHICAGO - Doug Rader, the former Texas manager who coined the phrase "winning ugly" for the 1983 American League Western Division champion Chicago White Sox, Wednesday was named as third base coach for the Sox. The announcement was made by Manager Tony LaRussa, who

said Rader would replace Jim Leyland. Leyland was hired as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates last month.

Nastase's nephew granted asylum

LARGO, Fla. - The nephew of Romanian tennis pro Ilie Nastase has been granted political asylum in the United States Perry Rivkind, district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Miami confirmed Wednesday Rivkind said he signed the order granting asylum to Mihnea Vastase, 18, on Nov. 25 after the case was reviewed by the U.S. State Department in Washington.

Nastase arrived in Pinellas County earlier last month and is a student at the Harry Hopman International Tennis Club at the Bardmoor County Country Club.

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Curry and McCrory spar verbally

By Ed Schuyler Jr. The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Don Curry is puzzled and angered by charges rom Milton McCrory's camp that

At a news conference Wednesday to hype their scheduled 12-round fight for the undispute welterweight champion, the un-beaten Curry stared at the unbeaten McCrory and snapped, "I'll definitely take your heart and knock you out in the seventh or eighth round."

"Boy, you been drinking some-thing," shouted someone at a table of McCrory's stablemates from Detroit's Kronk Gym.

"He's the one who lacks heart," said Curry, who is recognized as welterweight champion by the World Boxing Association and International Boxing Federation. "He needs Emanuel (managertrainer Emanuel Steward and the Kronk fighters) out there to build his confidence up."

"You can tell by the tone of his voice he's scared," said McCrory, recognized as champion by the World Boxing Council. "I'm not afraid of nobody."
Curry, of Fort Worth, Texas,

said he feels that charges he is a front-runner who will wilt under pressure stem from his amateur "I was never in condition as an

Curry, who took up boxing at age 8 "I did just enough to win. I was more interested in football, baseball and track. I felt anybody could

amateur," said the 24-year-old

three-minute rounds." "I don't have to prove my heart to anybody," added Curry, who has a 23-0 pro record with 18 While Curry is upset by the

put on gloves and fight three

accusations that he lacks toughness, McCrory is upset by the 4-1 odds favoring Curry "I think being a 4-1 underdog is a p.m. PDT Friday. The bout will be don't see it going past four or five



Donald Curry, the WBA welterweight champ, gets in some work as he prepares for the unification fight Friday

night against WBC champion Milton McCory. Bout is at the Las Vegas Hilton.

who has a 27-9-1 record with 22 Herb Lembeck, a local oddsmaker, has some reasons for the

get two-way action," he said. "And when he upset Larry Holmes. think Curry has fought tougher Thomas Hearns, the Kronk star who is the WBC super welter-Lembeck thought the odds would weight champion, wouldn't predict go down by fight time at about 7 a McCrory victory, but said, "I

Lembeck also noted that Leon Spinks was an 8-1 to 10-1 underdog ship with a 15-round decision over Jun Sok Hwang on when he upset Muhammad Ali: Gerrie Coetzee was a 6-1 underdog Feb. 13, 1983, at Fort Worth. He when he beat Michael Dokes, and then was given title recognition by "We try to put up a line that will Michael Spinks was a 4-1 underdog McCrory failed to win the WBC

title when his fight with Colin Jones nded in a 12-round draw on March 19, 1983, at Reno, Nev. He became champion when he scored a 12-round split-decision here over

Evert Lloyd termed the line call

"But that's tennis," she said.

played under far more civil

conditions than Wednesday's

Martina, Chris gain Aussie Open final

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) Martina Navratilova struggled into the finals of the Australian Open Thursday when she came from behind to beat Czechoslovakian Hana Mandlikova in a tough three-set semifinal match. Navratilova, the world's top ranked women's player, lost the first set in a tiebreaker, but eventually overpowered Mandlikova with some glorious service returns and passing shots to win 6-7, (7-5) 6-1, 6-4 in the two-hour battle before a capacity crowd of

Navratilova will meet top seeded Chris Evert Lloyd in Saturday's

6-1 in the first set and leading 4-1 band onto center court, defeated Claudia Kohde-Kilsch 6-1, 7-6 (8-6) to advance to the finals of the \$1.5 million Australian Open. The defending champion, however, enjoyed far greater success than her husband. John Lloyd was dispatched earlier by Ivan Lendl

Tennis officials said they could not remember when a husband and wife played consecutively on any center court. Evert Lloyd appeared headed for an easy straight-set decision,

pound fullback Doug Black.

Tranquill said Army hasn't done

'a whole lot of things with their

fensive team. They've gotten a

7-6 (7-5), 6-2, 6-1, sending the

Czechoslovakian into the men's

and 5-2 in the second. But Kohde-Kilsch was victimized by a highly questionable line call on set point in the 12th game when Evert Lloyd hit a lob that appeared to go inches off the court. The lineswoman failed to call the ball out and the crowd booed as

The West German, her confi-

dence seemingly gone, offered breaker, which Evert Lloyd won

umpire to overule the call.

blockbuster in which John McEn-Kohde-Kilsch appealed to the There was no tension as the world's No. 1 player brushed past

bad luck for her opponent.

utes with a varied and brilliant after trailing 2-5 in the second set.

She broke Evert Lloyd in the ninth

She broke Evert Lloyd in the ninth

Friday's second semifinal match.

Navy coach denies he'll step down

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) - 20th-ranked Virginia 17-13. Navy Coach Gary Tranquill, whose team has lost seven games five by a total of 15 points — this season. Wednesday denied rumors he will resign if Navy loses its annual clash with Army. "I have never mentioned, nor have I ever contemplated resign-

ing," Tranquill said. Tranquill responded to pub-lished reports that quoted unnamed sources saying the Navy coach would resign if the Midshipmen were unable to beat Army. Navy enters the 86th annua battle Saturday against Army in Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium with a 3-7 record. The Cadets are 8-2 and headed for the Peach Bow The Midshipmen posted 6-5, 3-8 and 4-6-1 records under Tranquil in the last three years, but has beaten Army twice in that time. Tranquill said the story in the Baltimore Sun "had an adverse

to my coaches and to my players." While Navy's won-lost record is poor this year, the Middies upset CALDWELL OIL INC. per gal. C. O. D.

effect" on Navy, "It's distracting

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Tranquill praised Army's offenabout their defense sive lineman Don Smith, a 6-foot-4. The Midshipmen have been 270-pound senior, and 6-foot, 210practicing for almost four weeks "What scares me the most is wishbone attack, which stresses speed over power their wishbone." Tranquill said.

Army is second in the nation in rushing offense, averaging 350 yards, behind leader Nebraska,

with 395.6. The Cadets are fifth in scoring offense with 35.8 points. Tranquill said he hoped Navy's Napoleon McCallum, who leads the nation in all-purpose runing with an average of 205 yards per game, would have his usual out attempting to run too hard as

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works in sales. Since I'm in and out of businesses I use in umbrella on rainy days. My umbrella is hot pink and my mother says I should replace it with a basic black umbrella. Is she right?

ANSWER: Yes, your mother is correct. A basic black umbrella is your best choice for business. If that isn't appealing to you, umbrellas that are payy or brown are also acceptable choices for women. However, a hot pink umbrella diminishess your professional image because it suggests you are frivolous. Your umbrella should be of good quality which means it should have at least 10 spokes. Look for solid spokes instead of hollow spokes because the umbrella will be sturdier. If you prefer a fold-up umbrella, buy one that automatically opens and closes so you don't get soaked as you step outside. Finally, make sure it's large enough to protect you from the rain or you will arrive drenched and disheveled, projecting a negative first impression.

QUESITON: I have very short brittle nails so I'm going to purchase acrylic nails. How long should they e and what color polish should I wear?

ANSWER: Since extremely long nails belong on a lady of leisure, I recommend you apply nails which extend one eighth to one quarter of an inch beyond the tip of your fingers. (Measure the nails with the palm of your hand up). Since you don't want your nails to be distracting, the best colors for nail polish range from pink to soft rose. Avoid bright reds, purples, and any color with a yellowish cast. Remember to maintain your nails because chipped or neglected nail polish implies a lack of concern for good grooming.

QUESTION: A person I work with wears a perfume that has a strong fragrance which offends alot of people in our office. I've read that you should not wear rfume to work. Is this true?

ANSWER: Yes, it is true. Because everyone reacts differently to perfume and cologne I recommend people refrain from wearing them to the office. If that advice isn't agreeable to you, then you should wear your fragrance very lightly during business hours Remember, the fragrance may linger on your clothing, so apply it sparingly. Since others may react strongly to your fragrance (speezing, runny nose, neadaches) you can make a big mistake by wearing it. For example, your fragrance could be offensive to your supervisor which will negatively impact your nteractions. On the other hand, you can never go wrong if you chose not to wear a perfume or cologne to

QUESTION: I am going to buy my husband a watch for Christmas. What is the best kind of watch for an

ANSWER: The best watch for business should be gold, silver, or a good quality imitation. If your watch ooks expensive it will definitely enhance your image, so buy the best quality you can afford. Since the watch should have simple lines, either a tank or an ovster style would be a good choice. Watches that tell your heart rate and best jogging time are sports watches and should not be worn to work. Avoid expandable gold-imitation watchbands because they are a symbol of the lower classes. Choose instead a leather watchband for a professional look.

Sandi Hastings is a professional image consultant who lives in Manchester. Do you have a question you'd ike to see answered here? Write to Image Workshop, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06040.

Dr. Matt Cartter warns against abusing intravenous drugs while Sue Barron and Bill Graver wait their turn to speak at a forum on

Acquired Immune Deficiency Disease. The seminar was the first of its kind at MCC.

'Know your sex partners'

AIDS is the topic at MCC seminar

Concern for AIDS has spread to the communion cup. The subject came up Tuesday at Manchester Community College's seminar. "AIDS: Health and Social

About 70 persons, mostly of college age, attended the two-hour program in the Lowe Program Center. Canon Clinton R. Jones, a pastoral elor at Christ Church in Hartiord, was one of four professionals who discussed the disease. Jones said some Episcopalians continue to share the

traditional common cup at communion Others, however, have opted to take communion in wafer form only. They do so because they're afraid of contracting the disease. An estimated 7,900 Americans have died from the disease,

according to the Center for Disease Church officials accept this alternative, the Rev. Jones said. Because medical authorities maintain that Acquired Immune Deficiency Disease is not spread through saliva, church bishops continue to allow the communion cup in services.

Jones has counseled homosexuals for more than 20 years. Other panelists were Dr. Matt Cartter, a medical epidemiologist at the Connecticut De-partment of Health Services; Sue Barron, a nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Department of Epidemiol ogy; and Bill Graver, a college

history and status of the disease which ravages the body's immune system. several people asked questions. Dr. Cartter gave recommendations

intravenous drugs and said he was not advocating celibacy "Know your sex partners; cut down on the number of partners; and use a

merging of body fluids are considered Those who want guidelines on safe sex and alternatives to their usual sex practices may get them by calling AIDS Project New Haven at 624-AIDS, said

concerned they may have been exposed to the disease since 1977 should be tested for antibodies in their blood. Negative test results will reassure those who do not have HTLV-III entibodies (substances produced to fight AIDS) in their blood, he said Positive results show exposure to the disease but do not necessarily mean the

person with HTLV-III antibodies will

get a full-blown case of AIDS. Please turn to page 14



Canon Clinton Jones rejects the theory that AIDS is a punishment from God during a seminar Tuesday at Manchester

Your neighbors' views: What do you want for Christmas?



Ashmwin Javia: "I've not hought about it much. More usiness, that's about the only thing." He is owner of Coventry



dollars but that's ridiculous. want a job I really care about. Not just a way to earn a living." He was unemployed and on his way to a job interview.



want a new house. Some clothes, too. Lots of things." She gestured He, too, would like more busi- Hawaii. Not Bermuda. You have to items in Main Street store



brand new motor for my car." ness. He sells candy from his to wear sweaters there."



Don Guzman: "A trip South. Some place where it's warm like



red Corvette with a sun roof and

Chapman Court has party

Craft fair set for Saturday

Chapman Court 10, Order of Amaranth, will mee

Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E.

Center St. to elect officers and accept annual reports.

Officers will wear colored gowns. Nicole Savard and

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Dorvin Wolfe will be in charge of refreshments. A

Christmas party will be held after the meeting.



Herald photo by Richmond

Gabby, a female look-alike for the famous Benji, is waiting to be adopted. She's introduced to the camera by Dog Warden Richard Rand.

Adopt a pet

Fans of little dogs will just love Gabby

By Barbara Richmond

Gabby, a female version o Benji, is this week's featured pet. She's about 8 months old, black and tan, and was picked up on Spruce

Street on Nov. 30. Gabby is a sweet little dog and would make some family a nice much larger than she is now. If not claimed by her owner, she will be ready for adoption in a couple of

Among the other new dogs at the pound this week is a black and tan female mixed breed. She's also about 8 months old and was picked up Dec. 1 on Garden Drive. She also has a nice dispositon and would make a nice house pet. The other new resident this week

is a female, about 4 months old. She's a mixed breed and is brown and black. She was picked up on Route 384, Dog Warden Richard Rand said. She has a friendly

lisposition and is well-behaved. The column didn't appear last week because of the Thanksgiving holiday. The two little puppies. Mickey and Minnie, who appeared

in the column on Nov. 21, have been adopted. Rand said Mickey was adopted the same day they ap-peared in the Herald and Minnie was adopted on the following Monday. The pupples were found abandoned in a box in Center

Pluto, who appeared in the column a few weeks ago, was adopted by a Woodstock man who has renamed him Wolf. Wolf was a little aggressive and that's the type of dog the man wanted. Also adopted was a young male Dober-

Most of the other dogs that were at the pound two weeks ago were claimed by their owners. These included, the white bull terrier male, a male mixed breed, and an all-black female Labrador The dog pound is located off

dog. The new owner must also buy

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area. There is a \$5 fee to adopt a

Itching may be symptom of mange

Our dog is con-stantly scratch-ing and has lost some of the hair on his head. Can this be mange Can I catch it'

dog that has se-

ANSWER-

Pet Forum Edward A. Williams, D.V.M.

vere itching could have mange. He could also have any number of other condimange is possible by performing a skin scraping and microscopic examination. When material from tions that are unrelated to mange. ome manufacturers of skin-care the skin is examined under the roducts for dogs and cats would ike to have us believe that all skin roblems are "mange"

Each type of mange is treated differently. Treatment depends Mange is caused by a microsupon which particular type of mite is causing the problem. For types of these mites. Each has a example, preparations containing ifferent life cycle and causes a indane are excellent for the different type of skin condition treatment of sarcoptic mange in After examining your dog's skin, dogs, but have virtually no effect your veterinarian may suspect on demodectic mange. mange and he or she may want to perform a skin scraping. The confirmation of a diagnosis of

Another type of mange is called otoacariasis or "ear mange." Ear

Joe's

World

mange is more frequently diag-nosed in cats than dogs. It is caused by yet another mite which lives primarily in the ear canal and causes itching over the head and

facial areas. Of the several types of mange that affect cats and dogs, only sarcoptic mange is transmissible to people. If you have any reason to yourself is similar to your pet's, ult your physician.

QUESTION: I have heard that

acupuncture is sometimes used by

veterinarians to treat animals. I this true and if so, is it successful? ANSWER: Acupuncture for both human and veterinary patients was brought to the attention of the Western world in the mid-1970s. Acupuncture has been used on domestic animals in China since 700 B.C. Through the efforts of the Veterinary Acupuncture Society and the National

Association of Veterinary Acu-

puncture, much information on the

subject has been brought to the United States Some U.S. veteri-

technics and have used them in their practices. It is more widely practiced on the west coast of the U.S., where there are veterinarians whose practices are limited to

Acupuncture is not a panacea for

all ailments any more than one particular drug is indicated for all ailments. I have studied acupunc-ture in conjunction with traditional veterinary medical principles, and ave observed some outstanding ses, in certain conditions. which can be attributed to acupuncture therapy. In the dog and have been observed in the treatment of diseases of the muscles and nerves, particularly spinal some very successful results in the treatment of certain skin diseases.

Edward Williams is a Manchester veterinarian. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered here? Write to Pet Forum, Box 591,

Adult can nurture youth's love of sport

the Thanksgiv-ing Day Road Race. Stood there in the rain along with a group of other nuts and tho-roughly enjoyed the race.

Joe Garman

contestants. One thing my good spouse Joyce noticed and brought to my attention was the numbers of grammar school youngsters who were

Got thinking about that. And then my thoughts turned inward, and my mind started running is one direction. I started thinking about how youngsters, when given adult sport, can kick off onto something that can enrich their

I'm sure quite a few of those kids we saw running on Thanksgiving Day will realize a tremendous sense of accomplishment. And I'm sure that some time in the future we'll see some great high school and college athletes develop out of that young crowd who ran in the sloppy rain. Who knows, there might even be a future Olympic

> OF PRIMARY IMPORTANCE, for the young people, is that the

star coming down the road.

sport has to be an adult sport, and e instructor, an adult, who paves participate, by treating him as a Here I am writing a column,

bi-weekly, contributing to magazines, and am regarded as a knowledgeable person on the sport of fly fishing, and cane rods. Why? under his wing when I was 11 years of age, and showed me how to catch a brook trout. But it wasn't just the catching of

created, by showing me the preparations for an excursion. The beauty of the stream we fished, the Nature's gift of what surrounded The salamanders, the frogs, the

occasional water snake, the fantastic excitement of seeing a real live deer in the wild for the first time. These were the things, the tangibles, and intangibles that

IT IS PRETTY much the same with my sons, who are now grown men. At 6 and 8 years old, they went north with Joyce and me for a trip into the Maine wilderness. I'll never forget the look on their faces the first time they saw a deer, then a moose, and then a black bear. That trip, which became an annual thing, gave Peter (a non-fisherman) a great love of the outdoors, and turned

lover of fishing than his old man. And that's hard to do. I've worked with youngsters over the years, teaching them to tie flies, to fly cast, to fly fish, and to have an appreciation and awareness of guns through skeet shoot

Scott into an even more intense

Joe Garman is a Manchester resident who is an authority on fly



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THE EPIDEMIOLOGIST said he gets calls from persons who went to prostitutes or who had a one-time homosexual experience years ago. He recommends a blood lest for these people and a doctor's examination for anyone who has had herpes for a long time, a fever for three months, longstanding problems with several lymph glands, or other health problems. One person asked about the danger of giving mouth-to-mouth resusitation. Barron said equipment is available to revive persons without mouth-to-mouth contact "When it is not available, it will be a personal decision." she said. Both she and Dr. Cartter agree

the disease will continue to in crease in the near future. Every nine months, the number victims doubles, Barron said. One woman expressed concern about sending her children to with children who have

Cartter said children suffering from AIDS who are toilet trained should be allowed to go to school. GROVER SAID the college's

counseling department will supply lists of agencies needing volun-teers to help AIDS victims. After the session group dis-banded, college student James LeChausse said he will get a copy of the list supplied by Cartter. I want to see them as humans not numbers," LaChausse said.

"What they need is for somebody to be there. We need to be able to see some of their pain. I've thought about it for a while. This gave me some resources to see what I can do," LaCausse said. He has not decided exactly how he will serve as a volunteer, he said at the

remarks by Canon Jones, In his presentation, the clergyman ob-jected to published and spoken charges elsewhere that AIDS is a ent of God. "That's an insult to God's creations and to the Creator,"

In his objections to the punishnent theory, the counselor said from AIDS.

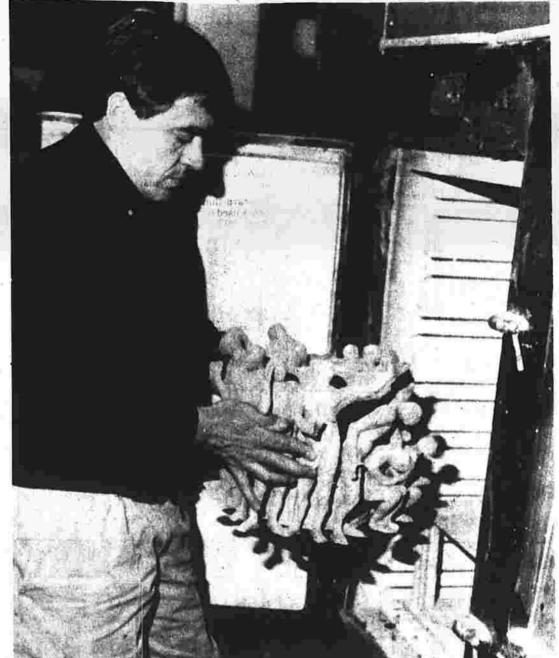
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Stevens takes sculpture from kiln

Manchester Community College instructor John Stevens removes a sculpture from a kiln. Student Norma Chandler made the untitled sculpture of a group of men. It will be one of many student works on display from Friday until Jan. 31 in Newspace Gallery in the college's Lowe Building. Drawings, ceramics, crafts, prints and design

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and jumped in his wife's car to rush off to court, forgetting the robe he

was heaven sent.

is required to wear.

projects also will be exhibited. The show will open Monday after the 8 p.m. program featuring the college chorus, student soloists, instrumental ensemble and modern dance group. A community Christmas carol sing will follow. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to noon

About Town

Christian women have brunch

Manchester Area Christian Women's Club will hold a country Christmas brunch Dec. 11 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Colony at the Quality Inn, in the Talcottville section of Vernon. Helen Falkowski will demonstrate the art of stenciling. John Morris, founder of Quest International, will speak. Cornerstone Chorus will sing. Reservations may be made by calling 872-4876, 633-2938 or 649-3423.

Bake sale set for Saturday

Manchester Safe Rides will hold a bake sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Highland Park Market. Safe Rides provides free and confidential transportation to any Manchester resident under 21 whose driving ability is impaired or who is a passenger in a vehicle whose driver is under the influence of alcohol.

Choir holds festival

St. Mary's Choir will give a festival service of lessons and carols Sunday at 4 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St.

Organization will present its 10th annual Christmas craft fair Saturday at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Coventry High School on Ripley Hill Road. Santa will be there

from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for picture taking. Among the 70 craftsmen from Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York and New Hampshire will be Dudley Ferguson of Coventry, woodworking; Carol Galovich of Glastonbury, slate paintings; and Beverly York of Willimantic, candles and stenciling. Lunch offerings vary from hot dogs and sauerkraut to gourmet soups, clam chowder, tuna melts and desserts. Proceeds will

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should apply for SSI. Will I have to sell my house in order to qualify?

ANSWER: Regardless of its value, the house where you live and the land adjacent to it are not you qualify for SSI.

QUESTION: A while ago, when my wife and I were on vacation in another State she had to see a doctor there. We paid the ill and received an itemized statement of the charges. She has Medicare. How do I find out where to send in the claim for reimbursement?

ANSWER: Call your local Social Security Office and tell them the county and State where your wife received the treatment. They'll tell you where to send the claim. If you need help in completing the claim forms, they'll be glad to help you. QUESTION: I've lost my Social

Security card, but I've got my number written down on a piece of paper. Do I still need to get another ANSWER: Yes. A number writ-

ten on a piece of paper is not enough when you apply for a job,

old and receives SSI. One of her neighbors cleans her house and runs errands for her. Does this have to be reported to Social

ANSWER: No. The value of personal services like theses is not considered to be income. Therefore, they need not be reported. QUESTION: I've heard you

don't have to be old to get Medicare. Is that correct?

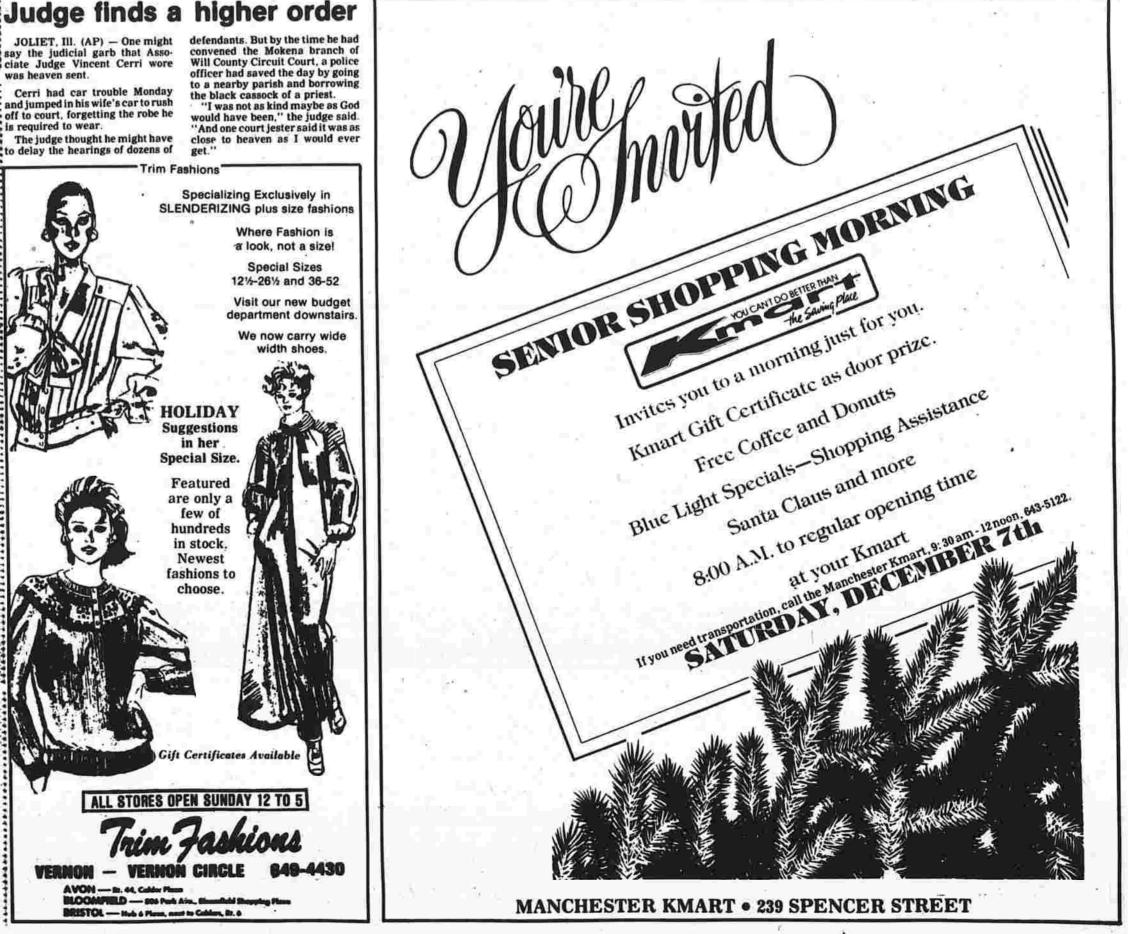
you'll need to show your employer your Social Security card. You'll entitled to Social Security month disability benefits are automat cally entitled to Medicare hospital insurance protection beginning with the 25th month of their entitlement to disability benefits. nefits. To apply for a replacement

This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. If you have a question, write to Social Security, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester 1984

ANSWER: Contact any Social Stapleton stars

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Jean Stapleton, beloved as dingbat Edith Bunker in the long-running QUESTION: My mother is very "All in the Family" TV series, will star in the Warner Bros. TV movie

Stapleton will co-star with Peter Ustinov, who once again portrays Agatha Christie's Belgium super sleuth Hercule Poirot in the whodunit, which will be filmed e, tirely in England for CBS. Stapleton, who won three Emmys as Edith, will portray an organizer of mystery games. The Poirot character has appeared in ANSWER: Yes. People who are 39 of Christie's novels.



[ESPN] SportsCenter

[USA] Edge of Night

12:05AM (3) Night Heat O'Brien's in vestigation of the theft of a \$2 million sta-tue teams him with a lost love (60 min.)

12:10AM 57 MacNeil-Lehrer

12:15AM [HBO] Rich Little and a Night of 42 Stars Rich returns for his 8th comedy special taped live at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas (65 min.)

12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight

(11) Star Trek

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THE PHANTOM by Los Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FABTRACK by BIII Holbrook

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Clipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present.

Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clus: H equals U.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Much pessimism is caused by ascribing to others the feeling you would feel ... in their place." — W. Somerset Maugham.

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YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE:

IF YOU WERE BORN ON

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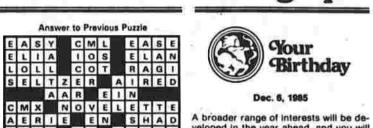
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



veloped in the year ahead, and you will have opportunities to do many things S T Y R O F O A M N A Y

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U S A G E C R O N I E S

E L B A C I O E A V E you've always wanted to try. Lots of soial involvements are also likely. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) What you can't accomplish on your own today can be done through the assistance of out for favors. Trying to patch up a royou understand what it might take to

Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 18) Things will work out quite fortunately for you to-day, provided you are willing to share what you gain. Be generous. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is the appropriate time to put into action an mportant plan with which you've been

lying. Move now while conditions are PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) chances for fulfilling two ambitious ob-jectives are good today. The obstacles that have had you blocked can now be ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take ample

time evaluating an important decision today to be sure you don't overlook any TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you will have greater patience and resolve for handling a testy situation that you have been trying to avoid. Clear it up

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may learn a valuable object lesson from a least expected tutor. You'll not resent CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your great-est joy today will be derived from being helpful to others, especially if they're people with whom you have strong emo

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Use your wit and humor when dealing with associates to-day. They'll lighten up and be cooperative when they see you are not awed by

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sopt. 22) This is a good day to concentrate on your financial or commercial interests. Your astuteness in these areas is enhanced. You should do well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-0ct. 23) You'll function best today being at the head of the pack rather than just being another member. If leadership is required, grab the Here are two pages to the second second

Here are two good "don'ts" to remember when it comes to doubling his signature. If Congress adjourns, bit opening today, especially regarding situations that have generated earnings for you previously.

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double when you may be alerting the declarer to the best way to play the hand. In today's deal, West forgot both rules.

Today is Haiti Discovery Day. It is the 339th day of 1985 and the 75th day of After the double, declarer knew he autumn.

CONGRATULATIONS!

YOU ARE NOW ELIGIBLE

was running into a stack of trumps behind him. Rather than lead out trumps, he embarked on a different trumps, he embarked on a different discount trumps, he embarked on a different discount trumps and out trumps are trumps of intack. After trumping the opening diamond lead, he played the A-K of spades and trumped a spade in dum-required 36 states in 1933. ny. He trumped another diamond, and then played king of clubs and a club to-ward dummy. West, who could not gain by ruffing in, discarded a dia-mond. Declarer took dummy's club

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Walt Disney (1901); Otto Preminger (1906); Joan Di-dion (1934). ace, ruffed a third diamond in his hand TODAY'S QUOTE: "I drink to make At this point declarer had eight tricks in, and West had to be careful or South would score an overtrick. (If West discards a diamond on the fourth

spade, declarer can ruff in dummy and then lead clubs to end play West in TODAY'S TRIVIA: How long did Prohithe trump suit.) It's certainly not clear bition last? (a) 13 years (b) 21 years (c) 7 that West would have avoided all these years problems by quietly passing, but it is more likely that declarer, to his detri-

ment, would have played trumps ear-lier if West had not made a precipitous If you have any doubts about the adage that travel is broadening, you've never An optimist is a person who expects to A pocket veto occurs only when find replacement bulbs for that oddball Congress has adjourned. If Congress is light string he bought during the holiin session, a bill that remains on the



One of the reasons for the success of 'Solid Gold' could be hostess Dionne Warwick, who returned this year to present the popular dance program. Although she's a certified star, she plays second fiddle to the show's

Solid Gold puts accent on show. not the celebrity

By Vernon Scott United Press International

THE ICE MAKER A CHANCE

13:5

THOW YOU CAN ADD AND (HAM...)

YES ...

ANYTHING

THAT'S A STRANGE BUNCH

HOROSCOPE FACTORY

DOWN AT THAT

Datebook

KNEE TO THAT LIST! EST

TO CATCH UP

MAYBE WE SHOULD VISIT MY

FOLKS FOR A FEW DAYS.

HOLLYWOOD - Why can't the three major networks present a "Because ABC, CBS and NBC are star-oriented," says Brad Lachman, who produces "Solid Gold," the syndicated and most spectacularly successful music show on the tube.

His hour-long weekly melange is proadcast by 215 stations in the United States and 55 foreign countries, delivering as many or more viewers than the networks. "The difference between network musicals and 'Solid Gold' is that we are a concept show while the nets are personality oriented. he said. "We have eight separate acts on each show.

"We devote a half hour to performers with record acts. 15 minutes to the top 10 songs of the week and another 15 minutes to comedy and introductions. It's a formula that works." LACHMAN ALSO provides

Dionne Warwick who sings a solo every week and joins with at least one guest star in a duet. In its five-year history "Solid Gold" began with Warwick as hostess, then switched to Marilyn McCoo, Andy Gibb, Rex Smith and Rick Dees, before returning this year to Warwick. A key to the success of "Solid

Gold" is its high-powered musical guests, among them Stevie Wonder, Kenny Rogers, the Pointer Sisters, Madonna, Boy George, Tina Turner, Lionel Ritchie, Kenny Loggins, Olivia Newton-John, Julian Lennon, Sheena

Snooky Lanson, Dorothy Collins, Russell Arms, Gisele MacKenzie and a few others who floated in and "That show had a family of

is more important in relation to his

Each show takes a day and a half

WHILE "SOLID Gold" is sim-

altogether different from Dick

Clark's long-running "American

Bandstand." Clark included shots

of his audience dancing to re-

own seven-piece band, augmented

stars, and eight outstanding

"The demographics are ter

rific," Lachman said. "Research

shows we attract huge audiences between the ages of 12 and 55.

Older people tune in because the

music is middle of the road

corded music. "Sold Gold" has its

to shoot at Paramount Studios with

a live audience.

dancers

rock 'n' roll.

Wheel of Fortune (1) Benny Hill Show performers," Lachman said. "Any (1) Independent News one of them could sing any hit song (20) (38) Barney Miller of the '50s. Snooky could sing Perry 22 Jeopardy Como's songs. But today very few people can sing Springsteen's or (61) Diff'rent Strokes Mick Jagger's songs except them. [CNN] Crossfire "Today's performers are more a [USA] Dragnet 8:00PM (3) Magnum, P.I. Magnum singers of the '50s who didn't write their own material. The performer

(5) PM Magazine (A) (40) Shadow Chasers (CC) Jonathan and Benny are sent to investigate the ev-ents that occurred in a small town in 1939 ilar to "Your Hit Parade," it is

(5) Diff rent Strokes

1 (1) Hart to Hart

41) Reporter 41

(61) Good Times

(16) Odd Couple

30 NBC News

40 ABC News

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61) One Day at a Time

[CNN] Showbiz Today

[ESPN] SportsCenter

5 Three's Company

(9) \$100,000 Pyramid

11 Jeffersons

(18) Knot's Landing

20 (38) M'A'S'H

22 Wheel of Fortune

40 Newlywed Game

61 Diff rent Strokes

[HBO] Inside the NFL

7:30PM 3 PM Magazine

[USA] Radio 1990

[CNN] Moneytine

24 MacNeil-Lehrer Newsho

57 Legends of Country Music

Billy Graham's Southern New England Crusade

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Babes in Toyland' villian plots to kill a newly wed husban then merry the widow so he can contr

her sizable inhentance. Tommy Sands. Ar nette Funicello, Ray Bolger. 1961

[ESPN] Tennis: 1985 Australian Open Championabips Men's Semifinals from Melbourne, Australia (5 hrs.)

7:00PM (3) CBS News

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

22 NBC Nightly News

24 Nightly Business Repor

(III) Carson's Comedy Clas

57 MacNeil-Lohrer Newshor

[USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (5) 20 Too Close for Comfor

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The King of Comed' Television is no laughing matter for Rupe

Television is no laughing matter for Rupert Pupkin, who stops at nothing for a shot at TV stardom. Robert De Niro, Jerry Lewis 1982. Rated PG.

[ESPN] Down the Stretch

(1) MOVIE: 'Miracle on 34th Street' An old man who professes to be Santa Claus (18) McCloud (20) MOVIE: 'Angel Dusted' A boy goes berserk after smoking a marijuana cigar-ette soaked in 'angel dust'. Jean Staple-ton, John Putch, Arthur Hill. 1981 breaks her toe, she tries to prove that she

can still perform her daily duties (24) MOVIE: 'Moon Over Miami' Two fortune-hunting sisters search for million-aire husbands. Don Ameche, Betty Grable. (S) MOVIE: 'The Farmer's Daughter' A Swedish servant girl fights for a Congres-sional sest against a wealthy congresscontemporary. It's not just hot man, her boss: Loretta Young, Joseph Cotten, Ethel Barrymore, 1947 "I mean we'll have Mac Davis (41) Cristal singing a duet with Dionne or the

Pointer Sisters. That's very listenable for everyone. If the viewer doesn't like Kenny Rogers, there's Corey Hart for rock or maybe Lachman is grateful songs come

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Gallipoli' Two Australian friends come face to face with the brutality of war. Mel Gibson, Mark Lee. 1981. Rated PG.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Rose' A young sin

ger struggles to survive in the harsh world of rock music Bette Midler, Alan Bates, Frederic Forrest, 1979 Rated R.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Lady in Red' The

8:30PM (5) All in the Family

ad a past relationship with Elyse.

[CNN] Prime News

DYNASTY II: THE COLBYS

Jeff (John James) with the photographs of their wedding is now married to his cousin - in the "Family Album' episode of ABC's "Dynasty THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

IUSAl Petrocelli [HBO] MOVIE: "Protocol" (CC) A naive cocktail wattress becomes a national heroine when she is recruited by the State Department as a protocol official Goldie Hawn. Chris Sarandon, Andre Gregory 1984 Rated PG 10:15PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Oxford 10:30PM (11) New

> ning cable comedy series (11) Carson's Comedy Classic

the woman who loved John Dillinger Pa mela Sue Martin, Robert Conrad, Louise Fletcher 1979 Rated R [USA] MOVIE: 'Human Factor' A NATO (20) Bosom Buddies computer expert sets out to avenge the murder of his family. George Kennedy, John Mills, Raf Vallone 1975 (38) M'A'S'H (61) Comedy Break ICNNI Moneyline [DIS] Dr. Joyce Brothers [USA] Alfred Hitchcock

8:45PM [DIS] Mousterpiece Theater 9:00PM 3 Simon & Simon 5 Mery Griffin 1 (40) Dynasty II: The Colbys (CC) A love token from Jeff and some family pho-tographs stir the confusion in Fallon's mind about her past. (60 min.)

(9) MOVIE: 'Bus Stop' While snow-bound at an Arizona bus stop, a motley collection of travelers arrive at some truths about themselves. Marilyn Monroe, Don Murray, Arthur O'Connell 1956. (22) Cheers Cliff panics when he learns the ather who deserted him when he was a child is coming to visit.

30 Billy Graham's Southern New Eng-**ICNN**) Sports Tonight (41) Noche de Gala (57) News (61) Start of Something Big [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Great Expectat of great hopes and dreems. John Mills, Valerie Hobson, Alec Guinness. 1946.

22 Night Court Part 1 of 2 Harry shock after blaming himself for the shooting of 10:00PM ③ Knots Landing Joshua, reduced to preaching on street corners, is enraged by Carby's television success.

and Gary asks Mack to look into Frank E 8) (40) 20/20 (CC) 11) Independent News (18) Mission: Impossible (20) Trapper John, M.D.

(22) (30) Hill Street Blues Buntz refuses to ower to an armed escapee. Laftue and Washington collar a former big-time base-ball player for cocaine possession, and (24) Grand Piano

(41) Bodas de Odio (57) Mystery: My Cousin Rachel (CC) Part 1 of 4 While on a winter holiday, a an meets and marries a distant relative (61) Matt Houston [CNN] Evening News

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Razor's Edge' (CC) ITMC] MOVIE: 'Star Trek III: The Search for Spock' (CC) Admiral Kirk and the crew of the Enterprise confront Vulcan mysticism as they search for Spock, Wil-liam Shatner, DeForest Kelley

(38) Dick Van Dyke (41) 24 Horas 11:00PM (3) 22 30 40 News

(9) Bizarre John Byner hosts this long of (18) Best of Saturday Night Live

22 30 Family Ties Steven becomes jeal-ous when he believes an old school friend 11:05PM (24 Doctor Who 11:11PM (57) SCTV Network

11:30PM (5) Dynasty (8) (40) ABC News Nightlin 9) Off Track Betting (11) The Honeymoone (18) Second City TV

(20) All in the Family (22) (30) Tonight Show Joan Rivers well-comes Telly Savalas and Brighte Nielsen (60 min.) (38) Hogan's Heroes (41) PELICULA: 'Tiempos Duros para

(61) Comedy Tonight 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Torright 11:55PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Porky's II:

The Next Day' High school students, re cruited to appear in the school play, wreak havoc with their pranks. Dan Monahan, Wyatt Kright, Kaki Hunter. 1983. flated fl. 12:00AM (8) Barnaby Jones 9:30PM (16) Independent News (9) Hawaii Five O

(11) (38) Comedy Break (18) Uncle Floyd 20 MOVIE: 'Stop, You're Killing Me'

(40) Barney Miller (61) Man from U.N.C.L.E. [CNN] Newsnight **IDIS!** Wilderness Bound

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[TMC] MOVIE: 'The River' (CC) A hardworking farm family must use all their resources to save their land. Mel Gibson. Sissy Spacek, Scott Glenn. 1984. Rated PG-13.

A stunned and confused Falon (Emma Samms) confronts family album that contains - a startling revelation since she is an amnesia victim and

18 The Untouchable (22) (30) Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guests are Tom Selleck and sin ger Rosanne Cash (60 min) (R) (ESPN) Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ

[USA] Edge of Night :00AM (5) Get Smart 8 Headline Chasers (9) Joe Franklin Show 38 Break the Bank (61) Dr. Gene Scott [CNN] Crossfire

[USA] Gong Show 1:05AM (3) MOVIE: 'King's Crossing' An American family moves to a small vil-lage to start a new life Bradford Dillman, Mary Frann, Marilyn Jones, 1982

1:20AM [HBO] Inside the NFL 1:30AM (5) I Love Lucy (8) Action News (11) Independent News [CNN] Newsnight Update

[USA] Auto Racing: NASCAR Sports-1:40AM [MAX] MOVIE 'A Nos Amours' A young girl tries to break her immate family bonds while comming-of-age Sandtine Bonnaim, Maurice Pialat 1983 Rated R

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'The Italian Job'

(9) MOVIE: 'Pittsburgh' A miner's ruth less drive for power in the coal and steel industry costs him his friends and the women he loves John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott 1942. 11) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous 2:15AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'North Del-

las Forty' A professional football player is left out in the cold by the team to which he contributed so much Nick Notte, Mac Davis, Bo Swenson 1979 Rated R. 2:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Cal' An unemployed Catholic youth in Northern Ire land becomes a reluctant accomplice in th

IRA murder of a Protestant policeman. He len Mirren, John Lynch, Donal McCanr 1984, Rated R. 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter USAI THT

2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch 3:00AM (11) Space: 1999 [CNN] News Overnight

[ESPN] Marda SportsLook 3:25AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Rose' A

young singer struggles to survive in the harsh world of rock music. Bette Midler, Alan Bates, Frederic Forrest. 1979. Rated 3:30AM [ESPN] Tennis Magazine [USA] It's Your Business 4:00AM (9) Joe Franklin Show

(11) Space: 1999 [CNN] Larry King Overnigh [ESPN] Speedweek [USA] MOVIE: 'The Flow Mouth' Shortly after a beautiful young gir arrives in a small Sicilian town, ritual mur-ders begin occurring with alarming fre-quency. James Mason, Jennifer O'Neill, 1976.

4:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Not for Pub-4:22AM (5) Get Smart

4:30AM [ESPN] Down the Stretch [TMC] MOVIE: The Mysterious Strenger' A printer's apprentice daydreams himself into a European castle and ments a magical friend. Christopher Makeper Lance Kerwin, Fred Gwynne, 1982.

Cinema

(61) Star Search

Hartford Cinema City — East of Eden 2:30, 7:10. — Mishima (R) 7:10, 9:30. — The Gads Must Be Crazy (PG) 7:20, 9:40. — After Hours (R) 7:40, 9:50.

Manchester
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.
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Then...This is Now (R) 7, 9. — Prizzi's
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Fever Pitch (R) 7, 9:15. — Jagged Edge
(R) 7:05, 9:20.

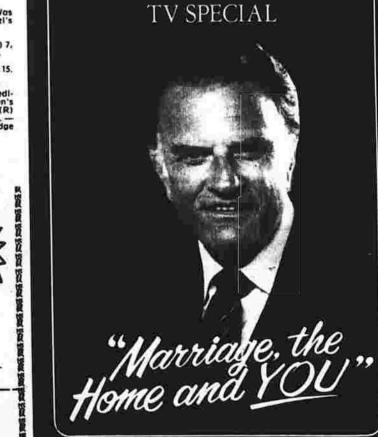
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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

"When you enter a room, please

speak to me so I will know that you

are there, and tell me your name

everyone else in the room: other-

wise I may not know that they are

there. If possible, let me know that

child's toy on the floor.

Fads will not help arthritis

DEAR
ABBY: I recently attended
my 35th high
school class
reunion. It was
the first reunion I had ever at-tended and I could hardly

bere. Unfortu-

nately, it was a big disappoint-ment. Very few people spoke to me. When the class picture was taken, even the people standing next to me ignored me.

I learned later that they were glad you wrote. Your letter gives me an ideal opportunity to share some helpful hints on how to interact with a blind person. I quote a booklet provided as a public service by the Braille arrassed because they didn't

know what to say to a blind man. Abby, if they had just said, "Hello, my name is So-and-So," believe conversation going. I enjoy talking to people. My mind and hearing are not im-paired, but a blind person can't

walk around a room, patting lders and getting chummy ike a sighted person. We just sit is our chairs and wait for people to come to us. I wanted so much to talk to some of my classmates, but very few would speak to me. Please print this to let sighted

people know that it is up to them to initiate a conversation with a blind MR. ANONYMOUS

cat in the room, then guide my hand to a chair. Describe the furniture placement and objects I might be apt to bump into, such as

"If we go to a restaurant, please read the menu to me, including my meat. Describe the food placement to me as on a clock face.

'Are you curious to know if I was born blind, or did I have some kind of accident? Don't be shy, ask, me. I may be just as anxious to tell you as you are to ask. "Don't avoid words like 'see.' I use them, too. Don't stumble over words like 'visually handicapped' or 'partially sighted.' I am blind. I know it. You know it. Be comforta-

"Don't give me undeserved compliments or make patronizing remarks about accomplishments that are commonplace for a

"If I have a Seeing Eye dog. is trained to guide and protect me. so please don't pet him or try to play with him - he's on duty, doing the job for which he was trained. "Please don't raise your voice to me. I am not hard of hearing; I'm only blind. If you are accompanying me to a store or restaurant

and 'Mr. Smith' is seated at my waiters to speak directly to me, not "Also tell me if there is a dog orthrough you. I am able to think, "I am really the same as a sighted person, so please don't a door left ajar, a footstool, or a treat me as though I'm 'special.'

> CONFIDENTIAL TO TIRED IN LAGUNA: Some people can stay

was bleeding bad. I went to three M.D.s and back to the surgeon who



Shlomo Mintz is a very emotional violinist, who sways and bends with his musical presentation. He was the featured soloist this week with the

Hartford Symphony Orchestra, at a series of two concerts conducted by Michael Lankester, the symphony's new

New director makes debut

spotlight scanned the orial Hall Tuesday night as the new era. The

Center Stage M. Renee Taylor

ening's concert which was to mantic melody, as harp arpeggios accompanied him. the symphony's new THE PROKOFIEV is a ram-For his debut in this position oling, unsettling work of consider Lankester, 40, was welcomed onto able scope but erratic form. It was flower-decked stage with a given little dynamic variation by ceremony to pass the maestro's dramatic use of the orchestra's baton. Guest soloist Tuesday and Wednesday was Shlomo Mintz, a

trings and harpsichord provided The program began with Bern-tein's "Overture to Candide" two lively Allegro movements of a delightful orchestral continuo bris (1956). Prokofiev's Violin Concerto tling with emphatic power. A No. 1 in D Major, Opus 19 (1923) arpsichord solo separating the followed. After the intermission the syphony played Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in G Major (c. 1720) and Stravinsky's "Fire-LANKESTER HAS inherited a season of programs preselected by Maxim Shostakovich, the sym-

two movements was crisply deli vered. Owing to the instrument's dynamic restrictions, however one had to strain to hear it in the sure of the fugal counterpoint in various groupings of strings was sufficient reward to the audience. Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite" i grouping of five movements Tuesday's concert was an odd mix each composed of excerpts from his ballet of the same name. The of compositions that was occasionsomber mood of the creeping. sterous and yet contained menacing opening was sparke few outstanding dramatic events however. This was due, in part, to piccolo and brass. Shimmering the considerable restraint of the

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. . . new era dawns restraint. Then an arresting or chestral crash stirred the audienc from its reverie.

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quicker tempo to be exciting Lankester would increase bot volume and tempo gradually, bu was always quick to rein in sages which other orchestra have effectively expanded. Still Stravinsky's full blown ending ha a satisfying grandeur tha Renee Taylor is music critic fo

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disease known as neurofibromatosis. I know it's hereditary and there is no cure for it. I can't find any material on what causes it and wondered if you could help.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: To my knowledge, no one has discovered the cause of neurofibromatosis, a disease characterized by multiple tumors of nerves. The disease affected the Elephant Man; fortunately, it does not affect all of its victims to that extent. If you are the disorder. I suggest you read the appropriate sections in any of the medical textbooks that are available from your doctor or through the

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of this syrup into the bottom of each custard cup and let it cool

before pouring in your favorite

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recipe for baked custard.

did a hysterectomy, and all I got operation on my bladder because l could not control urination, and I have had trouble ever since. DEAR READER: Bleeding from the urinary tract is always

infection or severe inflammation. don't know whether your problem is the consequence of your surgery - it's possible. You certain cannot rely on big green pills for the rest of your life. Your best choice at this time is, I

hink, to ask one of your doctors for referral to a urologist. In my pinion, you need a cystoscopi exam, during which the specialist examines your lower urinary tract with a lighted instrument. X-rays of your kidneys may be in order, as may a urine culture (to rule out fection) and a coagulation probleeding tendency). A urologist can organize the evaluation and. I What are the benefits of VI-

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passages in the program, and only allowed sporadic, staccato out bursts of limited orchestral power. comic operetta provided a brief explosive opening. Rippling kettle drums, gliding xylophone scales and crashing cymbals continually would any baked custard. When the custard is baked, turn out the custards upside down onto serving interrupted the fast-paced gaiety plates. They will then be topped with the caramel sauce. A dollop of of the orchestra.

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Though of slight build, Lankes-ter proved himself to be an

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sional leaps up from the platform Little of this energy was directed

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tender melody. With his eyes closed most of the time, his body swaying and bending, Mintz gave an emotional performance of the mysterious, slightly dissonant Mintz' virtuoso work in the Vivacissimo scherzo was startling Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Hints for Making Every-He easily handled its lightning tempo and tense, staccato moo His phrasing remained remarka-

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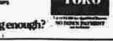
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Last of Reagan's first-term inner circle departs

WASHINGTON - The latest in a series of White House shakeups had President Reagan accepting the resignation of his nationa security adviser and angrily denying the move resulted from friction between his two top aides.

Saying no president "has been etter served," Reagan anounced Wednesday that Robert ScFariane - the last surviving pember of his first-term inner circle - had resigned and will be replaced by his deputy, Vice Adm.

Flanked by Poindexter and a omber McFarlane, Reagan delivered the news after three days of intense speculation. Absent was White House chief of staff Donald Regan, who had a fractious relationship with McFarlane. Sources said McFarlane res

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is giving a qualified endorsement to the House Ways

and Means Committee's tax over-

needs to work harder to reverse

for clear presidential support, Reagan Wednesday issued a care-

fully worded statement which did

not strongly push the bill, but said

in alternative drawn by House

dal progress from current law."

ing, perhaps irreparably, an entire

year's effort to achieve real tax

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must begin with a positive vote in

urge members of the House to act

A House vote on the Ways and

Republican alternative

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Means bill is expected next week.

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area and that the two fought over ented Regan's interference in foreign policy on grounds the chief

with reporters about the reason behind his resignation, responding, "That's nonsense," when asked whether he had any disputes ity clashes and turf battles, Rea-

gan said reporters had "all been misinformed" with tales of bad blood between McFarlane and "The national security adviser reports directly to me and does not go through the chief of staff,"

Reagan said. He added that press reports over the last few years about fueds within the administration "have probably disturbed me more than anything I've heard since being in

Poindexter, 49, quickly dismissed any notion of rivalry between him and Regan, telling of staff lacked background in that reporters the chief of staff had assured him of "direct access" to

two years and coordinator of the dramatic airborne apprehension of the hijackers of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro, "has proved to be a truly steady hand at

Reading from his letter to McFarlane, Reagan accepted the resignation with "deep regret and reluctance" and said, "Your more than 30 years of service to the plary in all regards."

Calling McFarlane "a trusted adviser and confidant," Reagan praised him for his role in developing U.S. foreign policy, spearheading preparations for the Geneva summit, prodding the Middle East peace process and helping to secure the release of the

TWA hijacking hostages.

agriculture, that have not received

regular appropriations for the

the 13 regular appropriations bills.

Reagan has vetoed one of those and

become law between now and the

time the continuing resolution is

signed, the regular bill takes

the administration's beef with the

payments in the next year.

Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., said

Should any appropriation bill

the fifth still awaits his signature

fiscal year than began Oct. 1.

"I know of no president who has been better served," Reagan said "But before you get too comfor table," he cautioned, "I should warn you that I'll probably be Reagan said Poindexter, calling on you from time to time for

McFarlane's deputy for the past your wise counsel and advice." McFarlane, 48, told reporters he deep sense of gratitude, sadness had no definite job plans and invited suggestions "if you have any leads." There have been

reports McFarlane, who worked for Henry Kissinger in the Nixon White House, might join Kissinger's consulting firm. McFarlane's letter of resigna-**MAKE ROOM ON YOUR**

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sions) in the bill. I have no doubt there will be a veto," said Conte,

"and we'll be here in the wee hours of the morning" trying to settle the An aide to House Appropriation Committee Chairman Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., who added the agriculture language, said it would not cost money.
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good start, not an end product" and further work needed to be done on the tax issue. "Any legislation that ends retarding economic growth, and thereby diminishing the number of

major areas of government in

The Senate Appropriations Com-

mittee was to take up the bill today

already in the works. As one of the

last bills that must be passed

before Congress can go home, the

annual resolution attracts amend-

go home for the holidays.

careful to stress that the House

action could "only be considered a

noted that "clearly, the president

must come up with enough Repub-

In his statement, Reagan was

Michel of Illinois, speaking before Reagan's statement, said he bejobs upon which American familieved only about 30 of the lies depend, is not what we mean chamber's 182 Republicans would A meeting of House Republi-**LEGISLATION THAT may also** cans, attended by 112 lawmakers, get lukewarm support from the decided on a voice vote to oppose catch-all spending bill, passed by

Democrats push own tax reform plan

the committee bill and work against its passage. Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, chairman of the House and sent to the Senate Wednesday. Reagan says he will the GOP conference, said the opposition was "overwhelming. A Republican aide who asked not be identified said the feeling in The bill, called a "continuing resolution," approved 212-208 in the conference was "not to vote for the committee bill come hell or and be signed by Reagan by midnight Dec. 12 to keep nine

JOHN POINDEXTER

... new NSC man

REAGAN'S STATEMENT came

after House Democrats, dissatis-

responses to the committee bill.

argued that about 75 Republican

But Republicans Wednesday

showed little enthusiasm for the

plan and House GOP leader Robert

votes will be needed to pass it.

Several Republicans followed up on the conference by denouncing the committee bill in floor speeches Wednesday night. Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., noted it was "not as strong as we wanted. But it's enough to send

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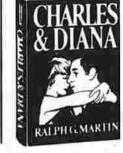
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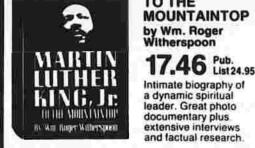
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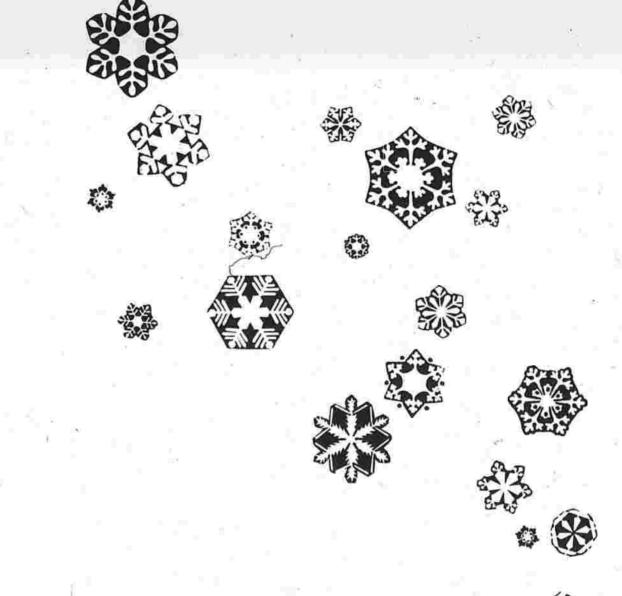




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U.S./World In Brief

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Baxter, 62, was taken to Lenox Hill Hospital Wednesday, but the exact nature of her illness was not immediately disclosed. A spokeswoman for the hospital said the actress, who makes her home in Connecticut, was

The New York Daily News today said doctors had classified her as brain dead but a hospita spokeswoman today refused to confirm or deny

Ugandan rebels stage attack

KAMPALA, Uganda - National Resistance Army guerrillas bombarded government troops in two western towns and Uganda's military assassination of senior government officials. State-run Radio Ugandan said today guerrilla: shelled army positions in the western towns of Masaka and Mbarara late Wednesday in a deliberate attempt to sabotage the stalled peace talks between the two sides

Uganda has been in a virtual state of civil war The 2,000 men of the 32nd battalion have been under seige since late August when the NRA captured the towns of Masaka and Mbarara. A least one effort by the trapped soldiers to break out of their barracks has been repelled by the

Copter crash in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - The Nicaraguan Democratic Force, the largest of the antigovernment rebel groups, has claimed it shot down a helicopter near Nicaragua's main training base, killing 14 government troops. A Defense Ministry statement, release Wednesday, said the army helicopter crashed Monday while on a combat mission agains U.S.-backed rebels in north-central Nicaragua. The statement did not indicate why the news

was withheld until Wednesday, but it said there would be a government investigation. The helicopter, believed to be a Soviet-built MI-8 crashed near Nicaragua's principal army training base in Mulukuku, 85 miles Northeast o Managua. The statement did not say whether there was guerrilla activity in that area The Nicaraguan Democratic Force claimed in radio broadcasts from Honduras Wednesday that it had shot down the aircraft and that two Cubar advisers were among the dead.

Navy softens its discipline of contractor

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Navy is indefinitely extending its deadline for bids on the construction of four nuclear-powered submarines, softening its punishment of General Dynamics Corp. for fraud charges against the firm.

The decision allows the federally indicted company

compete for the submarine project, but was reached before the Pentagon announced the firm's suspension from new defense contracts. Navy officials said Wednesday. The Pentagon previously set Friday as the deadline

for bids to construct four attack subs during the fiscal year that began Oct. 1. Only two companies build the Los Angeles-class attack submarines - the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics, in Groton, Conn., and the Newport

News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. of Newport News Va. Electric Boat is the sole builder of the Trident The Navy, which acts as executive agent for the Pentagon on all contracts to General Dynamics, barred the St. Louis-based firm Tuesday from

receiving any new government business following the ndictment of the company on fraud charges. Four current General Dynamics executives and NASA Administrator James Beggs, a former officer of the company, also were named in the indictment.
At NASA, officials say the agency will continue with 'business as usual" while its chief administrator

takes the upaid leave of absence Beggs is to be arraigned Dec. 16 in federal district court in Los Angeles.

Indefinite extension of the bidding deadline takes some of the sting out of the punishment against General Dynamics and delays the Navy's building program for the attack subs, 32 of which are now with the fleet. The company also produces planes, tanks

Navy officials said closure of the bidding to General Dynamics would mean that Newport News would get to build all four of the new subs under a sole source contract. Each attack boat costs about \$700 million. "There's only two shipyards that can build these submarines." a Navy official said, speaking on condition he not be identified. "If General Dynamic can't bid, then there would be only one bidder. The extension is in the best interests of the taxpayer and

In a statement issued by NASA, Beggs said of the charges: "I have concluded there is nothing I did then that I would not do again. I have not been involved in any criminal wrongdoing or in fact of wrongdoing of any kind. I am totally confident that I will "For the record I did not intend to leave the agency

This is not an interim step to a resignation." The National Aeronautics and Space Administra tion said deputy administrator William Graham, who has been with NASA only eight working days, will



Ready for action

Members of the next space shuttle . mission gather at the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, Fla., Wednesday for a countdown demonstration test. The Columbia crew is scheduled to fly Dec. 18. From left, the crew members

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However, the NCI researchers said the treatment is still in its earliest stages of development and has severe side effects, and researchers engaged in similar thought of as a wonder drug. The treatment proved successful in 11 of 25 severely ill cancer

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are preliminary and very few patients have been tested. Of the 11 who improved, one melanoma patient showed a complete regression that has lasted a year. The rest had a partial regression.

The treatment reduced the size of four varieties of cancer: colon cancer, kidney cancer, lung cancer and melanoma, a severe form of skin cancer.

Dr. James T. Kurnick, a Massachusetts General Hospital researcher who has been experi menting with similar interleukin-2 treatments, said the drug is useful but should not be considered a

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THOMAS R. O'MARRA, Zoning Enfercement Officer - Application withdrawn - 268-270 Middle Turnpike West. ROSERT W. WEINBERG - Variance approved with the following conditions: (1) Applicant shall construct 200 parking spaces. (2) The 25 additional parking spaces that are required cannot be placed over the sanitary sewer easement. (3) Approval is for a three-year period from the date of Certificate of Occupancy. Lots 2 and 3, 428 Tolland Turnpike and a portan of 402V Tolland Turnpike.

DENNIS AND SHARON PLATT - Variances op DENNIS AND SHARON PLATT - Variances approved with the following conditions: (1) A screening barrier of at least six feet in height shall be erected by the applicant between his property and the property at 139 East Center Street. (2) Applicant shall be permitted the retall business use of a florist shap only and shall use only the first floor of the building for that use.—131-133 East Center Street.

STEVEN FORAND - Variances approved - 25 Huntington Street. JO-DI'S OF MANCHESTER, INC. - Variances and Special Exception approved with the following conditions: (1) This granting is for a two year period. (2) The parking of all motor vehicles shall be on paved surfaces. (3) There shall be no overnight parking in the front yard of this location. (4) This granting is restricted to no sole of new and/or used motor vehicles. (5) This granting is for the installation of air conditioners, sun roots, cruise control, and sound or electronic devices. ; 27 Broad Street.

FRANK D. AND DONALD F. GLIHA - Variances approved - 460-480 Hillstown Road. All variances and Special Exceptions shall have an effective date in accordance with Connecticut General Statutes. No-tice of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's of-

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mained at about the October level," said Janet L. Norwood,

before the congressional Joint

Economic Committee, Norwood

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its own over the month and

Forces, showed a jobless rate of 6.9

percent in November - a sligh

drop over October's figure of

men was 6 percent. The jobless

same as the October figure — 6.4

The civilian labor force re-

the first half of this year.

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Service jobs

percent of America's workers

vious month, the Labor Depart-

0.1 percent from October to No-

vember. But 8.1 million Americans

The October unemployment rate stood at 7.1 percent, identical to the

rate in September. In August, the

obless rate was 7 percent. For the

Teenage unemployment

unemployment among whites — from 6.1 percent in October to 5.9

slightly, from 15 percent to 15.9

percent. For Hispanics, No-

dropped slightly - from 11.3

percent to 10.7 percent.

dropped to 15.6 percent in No-

ment reported today

are still out of work.

prompt dip in

unemployment

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Seven recovery, and joblessness re

oblessness among blacks rose the unemployment rate for adult

crease in November, as the econing the past year, the labor force

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Manchester Herald

Snowstorm leaves cars with dents

Thirty-four accidents reported in Manchester

around 7 a.m.

The snow that fell Thursday night and today wasn't enough to close schools or roads, but it slowed morning commuters and resulted in numerous

Thirty-four accidents - most of them "fender benders" - had occurred on Manchester roads by 10 a.m., according to police spokesman Gary Wood. Most happened between 7 and 8: 30 a.m., when there were 25 accidents. None of them were serious, though three resulted in motorists being sent to Manchester Memorial Hospital with minor injuries, Wood said

"It's just slick out there, very slick" Wood said. He said most of the accidents occurred in hilly areas and on streets with sharp curves. One area where wrecks were common was around Manchester High School

"It's the first snowstorm syndrome," said Patrol Capt. Henry Minor. "Historically, the first snowstorm is the worst one because motorists aren't acclimated to driving in snow." Wood said the police department's midnight-to-6

a.m. patrols were kept on duty through the morning to help direct traffic and respond to accidents. The highway department had 15 sand trucks on the roads this morning - all it had available, spokesman George Ringstone said. He said crews began work

Ringstone said crews concentrated on the main thoroughfares before putting sand and salt on side streets and that no plowing was done. "We've had a lot of complaints," Ringstone said, adding that the number was nothing unusual.

"People aren't accustomed to the conditions," "It's a light snow, but really there wasn't that much," said Robert Hazzard, a National Weather Service forecaster in Windsor Locks. Hazzard said the southwestern areas of the state, around Greenwich and Stamford, received the heaviest snowfall, around two inches.

The snow had tapered off in the Manchester area by mid-morning. "It probably was the first significant snow for

coastal areas." Hazzard said, noting that the Greater Hartford area got two inches of snow in November. In area towns, police reported a few fender benders. But as in Manchester, no serious accidents On Lewis Hill Road in Andover, a bus carrying

elementary school children was stuck in the middle of a hill and required the services of a sand truck before it could move. Police said no injuries occurred. Coventry police reported two accidents in town this morning, with neither resulting in injuries.

barracks said one accident occurred in Bolton on Interstate 384. No one was hurt in the accident, Around Connecticut, there were no major problems or tie-ups during morning rush hour, according to the state Department of Transportation, Spokeswoman Anne Marie Fisher said state roads were wet and there were a few slippery areas near bridges, exit ramps and on secondary roads.

However, she echoed statements by other officials and said no serious accidents were reported. Hartford State Police said one minor accident occurred on highways around the capital.

Finguerra said his comments

did not refer to an appeal brought



Santa Claus helps Timothy Williams select a tree at the Eighth District Fire Department's Christmas tree sale. Timothy, 3, is the son of Mark and

Donna Williams of Bryan Drive. Eighth firefighters get into the holiday spirit

Today's snowfall is good news for the Eighth District Fire Department's eighth annual Christmas tree sale.

"If it's cold and there's some snow, we'll sell a lot more," said John Topping, an the department's Christmas tree

department have been selling trees in the lower-level St. Bridget Church parking lot, at the corner of Main and Williams streets. The tree lot is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

At \$25, the trees are a bargain, and cost considerably less than nearby commercial lots. But business so far has been less than brisk. Topping said volunteers hope to sell 800 to 1,000 trees by Dec. 22. As of Thursday, the department had sold only about 60 trees "I think everybody's still getting over Thanksgiving and they don't want to admi-Christmas is coming," said Topping.
The trees go for \$25, whether they're 7 feet tall or 3 feet tall. There are four kinds of

trees this year - Scotch pine, balsam fur,

white spruce, and black hill spruce.

Developer says he'll take hard line

Profits from the sale are used to buy dress uniforms, extra furniture for the department, and to support some of the department's charitable projects.

The prices are low because there's so much volunteer labor involved, explained Thomas O'Marra, the department's spotesman. Teams of about eight volunteers go to Hartikkas Tree Farm in Voluntown to pick up the trees. J.H.C. Construction and Lingard Cabinet donate the use of trucks. On Saturday, said O'Marra, volunteers will pick up another 450 trees. About 40 volunteers from the department have taken

part in the sale. When business is slow, volunteers sit in the town's civil defense trailer, which is on oan for the sale.

"There's usually a pot of coffee and some soup and hot chocolate," said O'Marra. "If business is slow, you may find a card game going in the trailer. But usually we're out ing people find their trees." The sale ends when the trees are all sold.

talk of reconsideration.

"If we still have trees, we'll be open the

disruption of work 3v Lynn F. Mo

EAST HARTFORD - Machinists union officials at three Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group plants say they'll continue their strike against the giant defense contractor despite the refusal of the union local at East Hartford to strike. Union leaders on Thursday dismissed as unfounded rumors re

was reconsidering its vote in light of the lack of support from East "I've heard a few rumors, but I'd say the company started them." chairman at the Southington local. Shortel said the company was using every tactic imaginable against the union and there was no

ports that one of the striking locals

Leaders at the two other striking locals. North Haven and Middle town, also said their members and were waiting for directions to begin picketing at East Hartford. Earlier in the day, union leaders vowed to disrupt production at the East Hartford plant, where union workers have twice this week refused to authorize a strike despite walkouts at the three other

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to picket the East Harford plan hoping union members who voted lines. But they said the picketin will be sporadic and unannounce in an effort to keep the company o

Machinists International sp kesman George Almeida said the union still considers employees a working without a contract, eve though the company began paying employees a \$300 bonus included i the company's last offer. He said approximately 30 union members at the East Hartford

their bonuses to the union to help plants. He said some workers have offered to donate a portion of their pay to the union. We're confident with this kind of support our picket lines will continue and the strike will be

plant have already turned over

successful," Almeida said.

Developer John Finguerra said today he will vigorously pursue remedies against any "abusive appeal" of the Planning and preliminary site plan for Buckland expected to represent the coalifills. That appeal was brought by Manchester attorney Dominic Squatrito on behalf of Hartman coning Commission's approval of Tobacco Co., which owns land that final site plans for the Buckland rival developers planning a mall

"I know that my site plan approval can be appealed, but I am not worried about a legitimate appeal ... What bothers me, and f development at one stage and a what I suppose bothers all develo ers, is the abusive appeal," Fin-Meanwhile, Michael Dworkin. head of the Manchester Environguerra said in a news release. As an example of an abusive ment Coalition, said today that the appeal, he cited a case in Hamden group is considering appealing a wetlands permit granted by the n which a developer paid some PZC in connection with Buckland body to appeal a competitor's

option to buy. The suit says the

Hills, which would be built just

Buckland and Slater streets.

PZC cannot approve a general plan

matter until the appeal has been Asked if he knew of any plans for an appeal he might consider abusive, Finguerra said he had heard rumors. Alan Hutensky, a partner in

Bronson and Hutensky, a member of the partnership developing the rival Winchester Mall, said this morning he did not have any idea what Finguerra was referring to.
"To be honest," he said, "we have been so busy going forward with our own development that I haven't had time to worry about Mr. Finguerra."

would appeal the final site plan

development, Hutensky said, "I don't know what he is doing, so I don't know what there is to Both developers agree that the

two malls. Finguerra has won the support of town officials because the Buckland Hills mall would be located entirely in Manchester and would bring the most tax revenue Most of the Winchester Mall would be located in South Windsor, with mostly parking and office buildings on the Manchester side.

Steiger's, G.Fox & Co. and Sage-Allen & Co. have all said they will locate stores at Winchester. a major Sears store.

market will support only one of the

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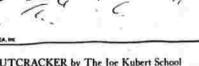
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Home care options When someone with a disease or

injury is discharged from the hospital, he or she usually has tinued care at home. But the selection of home-care services i a decision that should not be made by the patient alone Story on page 3.

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