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ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER 010-12 The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Con-necticut will hold a public hearing in the Town Office Build-ing, Wednesday, December 18, 1985 at 8:00 P.M. to hear the following applications asking for relief from the Zoning Laws of the Town of Andover, Connecticut.

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Monday, Dec. 9, 1985

Manchester called hub of gambling ring

A Spruce Street man has been charged with running a betting operation that handled more than \$40 million a year in connection with a raid police are calling one of the biggest in state history.
John "The Greek" Dadiskos, 58,

of 28 Spruce St., was charged Saturday with 376 counts of violating state anti-gambling statutes after police found him in possession of football betting slips, Manchester police said today. He also was charged with six counts Police said the operation was

located in Manchester and at least. three other towns. Also arrested Saturday were Diane Dadiskos, 37, of Hebron, a daughter of John Dadiskos; John B. Holmes, 33, of Glastonbury; and George Chesky, a Hartford resident who allegedly ran a betting operation at 706 Wethersfield Ave. Diane Dadiskos was charged with six counts each of profes-sional gambling and transmission of gambling information, police said. Holmes was charged with

possession of gambling records and Chesky was charged with professional gambling, police said. Diane and John Dadiskos and Holmes were released on \$5,000 cash bonds and are scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Wednesday.

and state police. Police said 199 Forest St., which houses the Art Upholstering Co., served as the center of the operation. Police also raided 26 Birch St. and locations in Hebron, Hartford and

"A lot of people are going to be unhappy with this," said Manches-ter police detective Russell Holy-field, who led the Manchester raid along with detectives Russell Wood, Lorraine Duke and John

largest operations in the state, Holyfield said. Holyfield identified John Dadiskos, whom he said has a record of gambling arrests, as the head of the operation. He said \$34 million worth of business a year was conducted at the Forest Street

location and \$6 million a year was done at the Hartford location. Holyfield said police have not tabulated how much money the transactions at the Birch Street location were worth, but called it a

Police said they were informed of the gambling operation by a confidential informant two years ago. However, because Manchester police did not have experience with professional gambling, they sought assistance from gambling experts with the Organized Crime Task Force and Hartford Police, Holyfield said. Holyfield said. Seized in the raid on the Manchester locations were five

calculators, six phones, a 2-inch-thick wad of \$1,000 bill wrappers, a television set, betting stubs, and gambling records that were written on water soluable paper, police said. Police said they were able to make the arrests before water was thrown onto the records. Police said Holmes, who oper-

ated the upolstery business, and onto a truck. Police said 20 officers Holyfield said the phones at 199

inside. Six days worth of betting results were found at the site, in ddition to \$150,000 in cash, he said. At the Birch Street location, a handgun and rifle were found, but were not seized because they were not possessed illegally, police said. Holyfield said most of the gambling tickets were football

"They would gamble on what side of the bed they'd fall out of,"



Striking machinists from Pratt & Whitney plants in North manufacturer picketed outside the East Hartford plant,

Single copy: 25

Haven, Southington and Middletown try to discourage a where union members last week refused to authorize a motorist from entering the company's East Hartford plant this morning. Employees of the jet engine

Hundreds picket to force new talks

Hundreds of picketers marched in support of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's striking Machinists union outside the company's largest plant today as a walkout against the defense contractor entered its

Union officials said 500 to 600 picketers from unions across the state convinced half of the jet engine maker's East Hartford employees to stay off the job while the company said a count of no-shows was not immediately

The Connecticut State Labor Council sponsored the labor dem-Pratt & Whitney back to the bargaining table. Taking part in today's action Care Employees Union, the New Haven Federation of Teachers, the ters Local 671 in Hartford and the Hotel and Restaurant Employees

International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers struck at three of Pratt & Whitthree-year contract

honor today's picket lines.

nologies Corp. official on the negotiating committee. United what will happen to workers who continue to honor the pickets after

will not be paid, according to the ney's four Connecticut plants on company's final offer on a new beginning of the second week of the strike by 5,000 members of the The IAM voted not to strike at the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers at council invited them "back into the three of the company's four state house of labor" and asked them to

Machinist union members at the Workers who honored the lines

East Hartford plant twice rejected

set up at the East Hartford plant unions in our support When they see the errors of their ways, they' come back into the house of labo Machinist union spokesman George Almeida said Betty Webber, directing labor

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got a grant in 1977 for a trunk sewer

cluding upgrading of the Olcott

Chance lost for sewer grant

Winsted vote a loss for Manchester

By Alex Girelli **Herald Reporter**

Manchester lost a chance to a get a grant for improvements to the sewage treatment plant on Olcott Street Saturday when voters in Winsted authorized their town to issue bonds for sewage-treatment improvements, officials said

Winchester, has first call on \$10 million in federal and state grant money available for improve-ments to Connecticut sewage day, which was 255 to 2, virtually assures that Winsted will get the In the current grant cycle, Manchester stands just below

Winsted on the state's priority list

for funding. Officials said today that the town will have look for other funds to finance the improvements and expansion planned for the Olcott Asked what the next move for Manchester would be, Robert Young, superintendent of the town water and sewer division, said:

we are going anywhere right away."
"We are studying the alternatives. We will explore every possible source for funding," said town General Manager Robert B.

"To be quite honest, I don't think

IN THE NOV. 5 ELECTION, Manchester voters authorized the expenditure of up to \$14.3 million in municipal funds for the \$26 million project. Weiss and other town

administrators said before the vote that the town would not go forward immediately with the project if it did not get the grant for which Manchester and Winsted THE WINSTED VOTE was the

But Manchester is under federal and state orders to make improveend of 1988 so that the effluent it discharges into the Hockanum River is clean enough to leave the

river fit for fishing and swimming "There is no question we will have to do something," Weiss said. 'We have orders from the federal government and we have orders Saturday's vote was important partly because the federal government appears determined to phase out grant programs for improve-

in loan programs. Connecticut is also moving toward a program of loans to replace grants. Manchester taxpayers could be forced to pay for the entire project unless the town can get outside funding before the changes. Weiss has said that a loan program presents no advantage to Manchester because the town can

ments to sewage plants and phase

rate of interest it would have to pay for a state loan. In a fact sheet distributed before the Nov. 5 referendum in town, Kandra said sewer rate increase would be steep if Manchester had to improve the sewage plant

borrow money at about the same

without outside funding.

For the average family of four using 21,000 gallons of water per quarter, the sewer bill would increase from \$27.16 per quarter to Details on page 2.

\$91.80 per quarter if the town were forced to make the improvements Kandra had argued that the town with no outside funds, he said.

today. Workers honoring the

picket line by not working today

second setback Manchester has suffered in recent days in its quest Street plant for outside funding for the A week ago, the state Depart-

ment of Environmental Protection rejected Manchester's claim that under an older grant program that evel for sewage projects to 45

compliance unit, ruled that the grant was awarded before the town's plans to improve and expand the plant were approved and that there was no consciou would have entitled it to a 75 decision by Manchester, the DEP percent federal grant. The federal or the federal Environmental government reduced the funding Protection Agency to phase in the

TODAY'S HERALD

Keep It tight

The town budget officer has

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urged department heads to take a inservative approach to budget ing for the fiscal year that begins July 1. Increases for contracts and materials should be kept to a maximum of 5 percent over this page 10.

Weather forecast Mostly clear tonight. Lows from around 30 along the coast. Mostly

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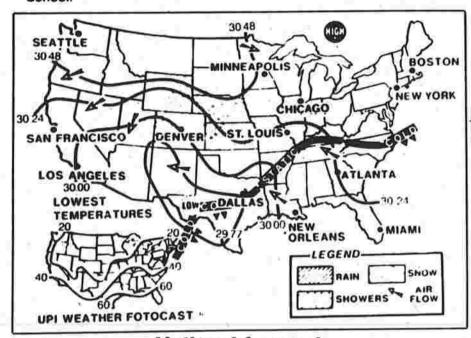
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Synod ends at Vatican Pope John Paul II, flanked by an unidentified bishop and

by Belgian Bishop Ian Schotte, right, reads his homily at St. Peter's Basilica at Sunday ceremonies closing the two-week synod marking the anniversary of the Second Vatican Council. Story on page 5.

Let the sunshine in

Today:cloudy early, then becoming partly sunny. High temperatures in the mid 40s. Tonight: mostly clear. Lows in the 20s. Winds light northerly. Tuesday: mostly sunny. Highs in the 40s. Drawing by Courtney Sloan, 9, of 264 Charter Oak St., a fourth grader at Martin



National forecast

During early Tuesday morning, snow is forecast for parts of the Central and Northern Plains with rain in parts of the Mississippi and Ohio Valleys. Snow is possible in the Central Intermountain Region with occasional rain and showers possible in the Southern portions and the Southern Plains States. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are possible in parts of the Gulf Coast and the South Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island Cloudy early, then partly sunny. High tempera-tures 40 to 45. Partly cloudy west, clear east tonight. Lows from the teens in the northwest to

around 30 along the coast. Mostly sunny Tuesday.
Highs in the 40s.
Maine: Partly sunny over the mountains,
otherwise mostly sunny today. Mostly clear
tonight. Mostly sunny Tuesday. Highs both days
from the mid 20s far north to the upper 30s far south. Lows 10 to 20. New Hampshire: Partly sunny today. Partly cloudy in the evening, then clear after midnight

the upper 20s to upper 30s. Lows 10 to 20. Verment: Mixed clouds and sun today. Highs 30 to 35. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Lows 10 to 20. Mostly sunny north partly sunny south Tuesday. Highs 30 to 35.

Extended outlook

from the 20s to the low 30s.

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Wednesday. A chance of rain Thursday. A chance of showers Friday. High temperatures from the mid 30s to the mid 40s. Low temperatures

nont: Chance of rain or snow Wednesday. filder Thursday with chance of rain. Colder Friday with chance of rain or snow. Highs in the 30s and low 40s. Lows in the 20s and 30s. Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday.

Chance of snow north and rain or snow south Thursday and Friday. Highs from the upper 20s to near 40. Lows in the teens north and 20s south.

Across the nation

Heavy snow covered parts of Wyoming, Utah and Colorado early today, with more than 3 feet of fresh snow reported in at least one town.

A winter storm warning for heavy snow was issued across the northern mountains of Utah, where Snowbird already had 37 inches by Sunday evening. Alta had 20 inches and downtown Salt Lake City had 12 to 16 inches.

A heavy snow warning also was posted over central and southern Wyoming, with 16 inches of new snow already heaped on Lander, and 10 inches near Riverton and Shosone. The southwest mountains of Colorado were expecting heavy snow tonight and the the Nebraska Panhandle and northwest Kansas were under winter storm watches for possibly heavy snow.

Travel advisories for snow and icy roads stretched across southeast Idaho, northern Wyoming, the Nebraska Panhandle, Nevada's Lake Tahoe area and California's Sierra Nevada mountains and Kings Canyon.

Snow also fell from northwest Iowa across

Nebraska, and over western South Dakota, southeast Montana and eastern Idaho. Advisories for gusty winds were issued over the outhern mountains and deserts of California. Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 2 degrees in Havre, Mont., to 74 in



Today in history

In 1974, White House aide John Ehrlichman testified at the Watergate coverup trial that President Nixon was responsible for the whitewash. Ehrlichman is shown leaving U.S. District Court in Washington a day later.

Almanac

Today is Monday, Dec. 9, the 343rd day of 1985 with 22 to follow. The moon is approaching its new

The morning stars Saturn, Mer-

cury, Venus and Mars. The evening star is Jupiter. sign of Sagittarius. They include English poet John Milton in 1608, Soviet dictator Josef Stalin in ence Birdseye in 1886, circus clown Emmett Kelly in 1898, actor Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in 1909 (age 76), Speaker of the House Tho O'Neill in 1912 (age 73) edian-actor Redd Foxx in 1922

(age 63), actors Kirk Douglas in 1918 (age 67), John Cassavetes in 1929 (age 56), and Beau Bridges in 1941 (age 44), and singer Donny Osmond in 1957 (age 28).

On this date in history: In 1793, Noah Webster founded

Connecticut daily

Saturday: 823

Play Four: 7344

Other numbers drawn Satur-

Lotterv

DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

In 1920, the Nobel Peace Priz

was awarded to President Wood-

In 1974, White House aide John

Ehrlichman testified at the Water

Tri-state daily: 909, 4020 Tri-state lotto: 2-7-14-16-18-21 Rhode Island daily: 1984

"Megabucks": 4-7-8-9-11-15

"Lot-O-Bucks": 1-7-22-27-39 Massachusetts daily: 2980

Nixon was responsible for the

Watching the bright-eyed, silver-haired woman teach, it is the American Minerva, the firs easy to understand why students daily newspaper in New York City In 1907, Christmas Seals were respond positively to the new placed on sale in the post office in Clark never asks for a "right Wilmington, Del., to raise money to fight tuberculosis

answer." Instead, she asks for several answers and writes them all on the board. Then she lets the students figure out the rule that fits During one multiplication exer-

The term "math anxiety" is sapidly becoming foreign to stu-Bents in the Manchester public

As the result of a new curriculum - now in its fifth year at some town

Students' enthusiasm for the subject with the dull reputation was evident during a visit to a lifth-grade class at Buckley School

last week. In the class, pupili enthusiastically waved their hands

in response to questions and asked when they would get the chance to do an exercise they liked.

make a repeating pattern, student Jennifer Besaw said that the new way of learning math was a lot of

While attaching rubber bands to

Teachers have to recognize

that they don't teach, but that

children learn," said Clare Clark,

a math consultant hired by the

- town five years ago to train

teachers in the new approach "They have to give them the

optimal environment for learnin and for math, that is not a penc

COMPUTING MATH in the new

answers on paper, Clark said

Instead, lessons stress involve

dimensional objects, graphs and

visual images. . Clark, a former head of the math

department at the private Pen-brook School in West Hartford, is

one of the few experts on the method, which is called Develop-

mental Activity-based Mathemat

cs. She wrote one of the basic

textbooks on the teaching ap-proach and is often asked to do

ons such as the ones she

training sessions and demonstra-

ducted at Buckley School last

-ment and activity using thre

and paper and a workbook.

plementary schools — teachers say they are finding that most students look forward to mathe-matics lessons.

cise. Jennifer was anxious to tell Clark that her estimate of the number of squares within a given rectangle was only two less than the total the class came up with. Clark told the students that any estimate within 10 or 20 of the final figure was a good one. Estimation, or mental arithmetic, is one of the skills the curriculum stresses.

Calendars

Cheney Hall Foundation, 5 p.m., Probate Court.

Today

Board of Fire Commissioners, firehouse, 8 p.m.

Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office

Today
Public Building Commission, Community Hall,

Tuesday
Republican Town Committee, Community Hall,

Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30

Thursday Women's Club, Community Hall, 7 p.m.

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

Manchester

hearing room.

Andover

Building, 7:30 p.m.

fireplace room, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

7:30 p.m.

Coventry



New math approach intrigues Manchester students

Nancy Knauff, both sixth-grade stu- approach to math that has been dents at Buckley School, make patt- introduced over the past five years. erns on "geo boards" during a recent She was doing demonstration teachmath lesson. At right, their math ing last week at Buckley. The program teacher for the day, Clare Clark, holds calls for innovation from students to up a board as she tells students to "think about the pattern you're going to make." Clark is the Manchester

learning basic algebra, but they aren't told that, Clark said. By the calculators and computers at all secondary schools, finding the 'unknown' in an algebraic formula should not pose a major

The Manchester school system decided to change the elementary math curriculum after the state Department of Education reviewed it and found that too much time was being spent on computation and not enough on problem solving, said Allan B. Chesterton director of curriculum for the town

traditional approaches to problem solving. In one lesson, while students were computing the size of a large rectangle filled with behind the program were among many small squares, Clark walked

replace traditional "textbook" instruction. Officials say it has been a success THE STUDENTS are really of Teachers of Mathematics. The council recommended focusing on cuts for adding it up?" Clark didn't ask students directly for homework. Instead, she skills and taking advantage of

about the program.

levels. Chesterton said The students quickly pulled out Clark said Connecticut is a leader in the new approach. California and Texas are manda ing that the new system be used in using red and green crayons. Pam Gidez, a teacher who has eir schools, she said. Changes in used the new curriculum at Martin the way math is taught in those School - one of the schools where states will force changes in standardized national tests, she said. it was first introduced in Manches-

CLARK ENCOURAGES non-"You can watch them think," she said. The curriculum "isn't new math and it isn't old math," she said. She said it encourages students to come up with different

The program has changed the order of the way some math skills are taught. Under the old curriculum, students were sometimes asked, "Last night, did you do introduced to skills before they

DURING A DISCUSSION with ter - said she was enthusiastic

tions and patterns.

some visiting teachers from West Buckley, Clark said one of the reasons students respond to the new approach is that it uses topics relevant to the world in which they

"We live in a world with huge amounts of data," she said. "To be able to analyze is extremely

itles, and recognizing classifica-"We can't make the kids into

computers because we've got computers." Clark said. "We've got to make kids thinkers." Results have been seen already from the new approach, Clark said. She said the scores of

Connecticut students on national skills tests have gone up in problem solving, even though the staved about the same. Chesterton said that results from the new math curriculum may show up in the fourth-grade statewide Mastery Tests taken for the first time

"We've got to improve the whole

Martin returns

Mary Martin is back on stage for the first time since being seriously injured in a car wreck in 1982 and son Larry Hagman is partly responsible. Martin opens in Dallas t month in "Legends!" with longtime

friend Carol Channing. "The payoff was Larry said. 'I really think it's funny. I think it's touching and I think it's time you got back to work. I think you've been off long enough."

The accident killed Martin's manager and seriously injured Janet Gaynor. "You have tragedies but you can't give in to them," Martin told People magazine. "You have to go through and survive them. Maybe that is one reason I decided I wanted to do this show - because at least we are

doing something we know how to do." Martin, 72, had long wanted to work with Channing, 62, and after a six-city tour will take "Legends!" to Broadway in the spring. The comedy was written by James Kirkwood of "A Chorus Line" fame and is about two rival Hollywood legends who end up on the

notes and cards.

Awe-struck alien

In "Enemy Mine" Louis Gossett Jr. plays a creature from the planet Dracon, an especially challenging role because required spending up to seven hours in nakeup and having a baby.

"This Drac becomes a female and gives birth to young during the course of the picture." Gossett says. "I had to be careful not to go too far when the Drac turns

Gossett, who won an Oscar for playing the tough drill sergeant in "An Officer and a went to great lengths in preparing for the role and is very proud of the portraval. He worked with a mime, a dancer and an athlete to get down the movements and also studied the ways of a lizard, leopard. kangaroo, ostrich and Stevie Wonder.

"The kangaroo was good for its feminine qualities and running ability," he said.
"Stevie was terrific for my head



Yoko Ono, wife of the late John Lennon, left a note (upper left) for hundreds of fans who stopped at the Central Park Memorial to him and pay homage on the fifth anniversary of the former Beatle's death Sunday. The note reads in part, "Thank You For Thinking of John..." Fans left the other items of flowers and

The popularity and pro-American mes-sage of the Rambo movies prompted the opening of a Houston nightclub where the waitresses wear fatigues and a .50-caliber machine gun is part of the decor.

Bunkers made of 50-pound sandbags and called Rambose, which promises "explosive entertainment.

popular Rambo movies, opened last month. It features a buffet laid out on a green military stretcher.

Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the USA" each night as its theme song.

Other nights the salute is aimed at Lebanon, China or Nicaragua. About 1,200 people crowd the club every night. Reagan's been doing," said Carlos Tambor-rel Jr., part owner of Rambose. "Everyb-

Their money's worth

John Cougar Mellencamp's New York concert came with a money-back guarantee. song before a sold-out crowd of 20,000 Friday when the Madison Square Garden sound system went dead.

After a 25-minute delay he came back onstage and said, "Listen, everybody. I feel so bad about this, the show is on me. If you have your ticket stubs, you've got your oney (\$17.50 per ticket) back." theless, once the sound was restored, Mellencamp played for two hours.

"John felt badly that the audience had to put up with the technical problems," a Mellencamp spokesman said. "At that point e decided a free concert was the best way to

South Dakota Gov. William Janklow. elling the Council of State Governments

what bothers him about Congress: 'When I was growing up, my mother used to say, 'You can't play until your work is They play and never get their work

Rambomania

West Palm Beach, Fla.

camouflage neting are also part of the club, The club, inspired by Sylvester Stallone's

Rambose tries to tap the country's recent apparent surge toward patriotism, and plays

'We ask everyone to raise their hand and give the one-finger salute to Russia," said club manager Larry Dubose. "It's

'Everybody's proud of what (President) ody's proud. That's part of the gimmick.'

Quote of the day



Keeping the Peace On this day 65 years ago, Woodrow Wilson became the second U.S. President to win the Nobel Prize for Peace. Wilson despised war. It was with the greatest reluctance that he led the nation into World War I. When he delivered his war address to Congress, Wilson received a standing ovation. Shocked and upset, he later remarked, "Think what it was they were applauding. My message today was a message of death for your young men. How strange it seems to applaud that." DO YOU KNOW - Who was the first U.S. President

to receive the Nobel Peace Prize? FRIDAY'S ANSWER - "Walking the dog" and going "around the world" are tricks done with a yo-yo. Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1985

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Manchester Wednesday, 8:47 p.m. — medical call, 340 Broad St. (Town, Paramedics).

Wednesday, 9:38 p.m. — dumpster fire, 45 N. School St. (Eighth District).

Wednesday, 10:33 p.m.— medical call, 14 Garden Dr. (Town, Paramedics). hursday, 1:30 a.m. — service call 14 Garden Dr. (Town). Thursday, 1:40 a.m. — medical call, 91 Wetherell St. Thursday, 1:40 a.m. — medical call, yf Weinerell St. (Town, Paramedics).

Thursday, 8:06 a.m. — wood stove problem, 82 Ook Grove St. (Town, Paramedics).

Thursday, 11:32 a.m. — car fire, Campfield Road and Cortland Street (Town).

Thursday, 12:24 p.m. — public service call, 669 Main St. (Town, Paramedics).

Thursday, 4:48 p.m — medical call, 226 Center St. (Town, Paramedics).

aramedics). Thursday, 6:57 p.m. — alorm, 21 Florence St. (Town). Thursday, 9:38 p.m. — medical call, 637 S. Maia St. (Town, Thursday, 10:50 p.m. — medical call, 621 Hartford Road

Redevelopment Agency, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center gold

Permanent Memorial Day Committee, 7:30 p.m., Ancoln Center conference room. Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., 45 North School St. sunset, cutting and tagging Christmas trees at his Hickory Ridge Tree Farm on South River Road. But Tuesday Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center Visny saw nothing to complain about.

For Visny and other tree growers in the area, business is booming. The state Agriculture Department says some 250,000 trees grown in Connecticut will be sold this holiday season.

Many of the state's tree farms, like Visny's, are

larger as Christmas draws near. "A fresh-cut tree adds to the whole spirit of Christmas," Vicky Jennings of Manchester said Sunday as she and her husband, Richard, chose a plump Scotch pine at Hickory Ridge.

since 1965, has more than 60,000 trees spread over 52

the size and type of tree.

On Sunday, the scent of fresh-cut pine filled the air at Hickory Ridge, while crowds milled about looking for the tree best suited to their needs.

"I think this is the one, but I don't know. My wife is still looking," said Norm Zeppa of Vernon, holding up a five-foot-tall white spruce to see how it would look in the living room. Zeppa, his wife and can eventually the living room. Zeppa, his wife and son eventually decided the tree was the right one.
"It's a real family affair, both for the growers and

Stanley's tree farm opened in 1961 as a retirement business for her husband, Howard. It is now run by her son, Erving, a dentist in Storrs, and his children.

"WE LIKE IT," said Rachel Stanley. "We always enjoy seeing people look happy as they walk around." Stanley said would-be customers, who have come from as far away as North Branford, Mass., have been

tree farms where customers can either cut their own trees or have them freshly cut. Visny said it takes a lot of hard work to grow a good Christmas tree. During the spring and summer, the high. The weeds and tall grass around the trees must

Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — Robert Visny worked 40 hours last week as a teacher at Verplanck School in Manchester and that was the easy part.
On Saturday and Sunday, he labored from sunrise to

"I enjoy meeting people, especially friends and former students, and being outside in the fresh air,"

open to the public. And the crowds have been getting

HICKORY RIDGE, which has sold holiday trees

acres, though not all of them are ready to be cut this The trees are cut during the weekend and then leaned against wooden railings for customers to examine. Prices range from \$15 to \$30, depending on

customers," said Rachel Stanley, owner of the Stanley Tree Farm on Long Hill Road in Andover. Scattered about on seven acres at the Stanley farm are more than 2,000 pine trees. All are priced at \$18, except for Colorado blue spruce trees, which cost \$30.

calling daily asking for directions.

The busiest times, Stanley and Visny agreed, are the first and second weekends of the month. Hartford and Tolland Counties together contain more than 20

be constantly mowed so that they do not interfere with the branches, he said.

Holiday spirit grows at area tree farms

said about 10 people - including his wife, children, grandson and neighbors — help cut the trees and haul hem with a tractor and cart to an area next to his home. There, they are tagged and put in rows for the

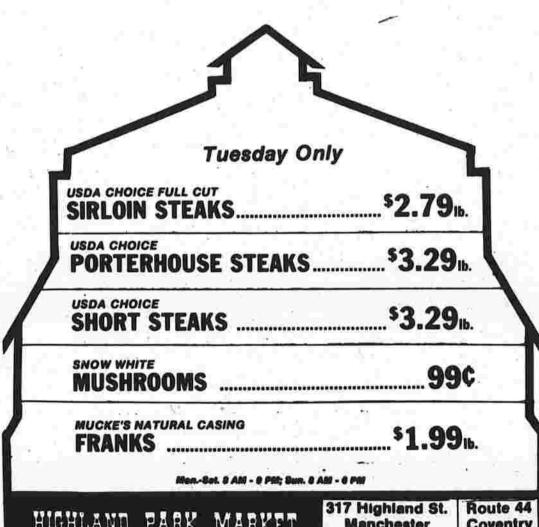
After a tree is chosen at Hickory Ridge, it can be put

through a baler, which pulls the tree unharmed

through a funnel-like opening where string is wound

There are several advantages of a baled tree, Visny said. "It's easier to get in the car, and into the house. But it's also easier to store and put up while it's

After Thanksgiving, the harvesting begins. Visny said about 10 people - including his wife, children, grandson and neighbors - help cut the trees and haul them with a tractor and cart to an area next to his home. There, they are tagged and put in rows for the customers.



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actions a "piece of junk," said the news media resorted to "under officials and accused White Hous aides of "moral cowardice" for asking Colorado campaign suppor

inding that she "violated the public trust" by stalling two toxic "What happened to me, and to the people who worked so hard for me, was scandalous," Burford

central figure in the controversy "a great guy" who has done "a great public service." Sanderson, who was Burford's close consul tant, was investigated by the FBI agency meetings about policies affecting his private industry legal clients. A grand jury found insufficonflict of interest charges.

Tough Enough?" But at the same time the book skims over most of the allegations of agency wrongdoing, which Burford termed SHE CALLED Jim Sanderson, a

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Former EPA chief Anne Burford

days in office in a burst of anger

against the White House, the press

louse investigators and ex-aide

Rita Lavelle, who she says should

Thursday agreeing with Burford's contention that Justice Depart-

the files from Congress. But Burford brushed aside ques-

tions about contradictions between

In an interview last week, Burford labeled the congressional

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In an interview promoting her new book, Burford put little blame on herself for the Environmental that led to her 1983 resignation and drove 21 of her senior staff members from their posts.

Burford depicted herself as a victim of the administration's insistence on withholding EPA files from Congress through a ANNE BURFORD claim - a battle that resulted i her being cited for contempt ... 'J'accuse' Congress. The House Judiciary Committee adopted a report

> ter Joe Coors to request her Of Lavelle, the only EPA official to be convicted of a crime in the scandal over agency handling of toxic waste cleanups and policies. Burford said, "Rita's biggest problem is that she's not very bright. And the woman has prob

perjury conviction, as a blowsy who was forced on the EPA by the White House. She said she fired about a damaging memo.

aide) Craig Fuller certainly are thing was going on."

BURFORD SAID SHE believes it was the office of presidenti aide Michael Deaver that directed Lavelle, a former public relation specialist at Aerojet-General Corp., be placed at the EPA.
Burford's book quotes liberally from an investigative report by the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee, chaired by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., who spearheaded the EPA investigation. But she never mentions key passages concluding she "violated the public trust" by delaying fo more than a year release of million in Superfund money for cleanup of two major toxic waste sites in California and Minnesota. Calling the report "a piece of junk" and "a political product," Burford said, "Dingell spent so garbage, he had to come out with something. If you read that report

mouthed report and what it ends up finding is, 'There was Michael Barrett, the subcom mittee's staff director, said Sunday the panel "stands by the

you will find it is the most mealy

findings and conclusions in its 1984 On other subjects, Burford said: • Her appearance before a federal grand jury in 1983 was because of "the "frightening" because of "the collective IQ in the grand jury room - it's not very high, and She said she felt the Justice Department, which supported th executive privilege claim, was trying its "damndest" because "the only way they could come out looking good on this thing is if they found me guilty of something. months after he left the EPA - in which they discussed the desire of agement, Inc., to secure a special operating permit for its ocean incineration ship. Burford ac-knowledged in 1983 that the meetaide reversed EPA staff and

Burford, gone from power,

breaks silence about EPA

her book and her sworn testimony In her book, Burford describes Lavelle, who recently completed a six-month prison term for her

on Feb. 4, 1983, for lying to her "I really feel sorry for her," should buy a black wig, change her name and move to Alaska. Burford, who said Lavelle's handling of the Superfund program was "one factor" in her undoing as EPA administrator. said she "can only guess" about

party banner to use, apparently damaging opponents' chances of ending Marcos' 20 years in office.

The two leading opposition figures, Corazon Aquino and Salvador Laurel, had agreed that Mrs.

Acute would hand a united ticket

Treasury Secretary James Baker, left, talks with House GOP leader Robert Michel of Illinois Sunday prior to the start of ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley." Baker said tax reform is at a now-or-never crossroads and called for

the House to send a tax code overhaul to the Senate where Republican forces can "fix it up." A midweek vote is expected in the House on the Ways and Means Committee's tax reform plan.

Tax overhaul vote expected to be narrow in Congress

WASHINGTON - Congress, trying to wrap up work for the year, is facing decisions this week on a sweeping balanced-budget plan sweeping balanced-budget plan and the fate of President Reagan's tax overhaul initiative. The stack of critical matters

acing legislators also includes:
• Legislation raising the government's borrowing authority he national debt limit — to more han \$2 trillion. Treasury Department officials say the government will be in default if this is not passed by Thursday.

· An omnibus money bill that would keep most government departments operating in the absence of their regular appropriexpires Thursday. A three-year, \$85 billion pack-

age of deficit-reduction actions. Renewal of the "superfund" toxic waste cleanup program. • Legislation renewing the government's farm price support

By Daniel Beegan The Associated Press

ederal tax code.

the session may continue at least

Praise for House panel

WASHINGTON - Rep. Barbara

B. Kennelly, D-Conn., has spent

much of her professional life in the

past several months helping craft

a comprehensive tax overhaul as a

nember of the House Ways and

She says while the final product

of her committee has its flaws, it's

an improvement over the existing

The bill is expected to get a

House floor vote before Congress

adjourns for the year later this

month and Mrs. Kennelly has been

stalemate over the measure was ended last Friday when a senior group of the negotiations from the use and Senate endorsed the

GENERALLY, THE PLAN budget process and require automatic spending cuts if Congress and the White House fail to meet a series of statutory ceilings on hudget deficits aimed at reducing the government's annual red in

deficit for the fiscal year beginning

Kennelly supports tax bill

countries that doesn't have some

form of national health insurance

and relies instead on employer-

It would not have been sound

social policy, she said, to make

workers pay taxes on those insu-

midweek on the tax overhaul bill drafted by the Democratic-led Ways and Means Committee. House Republican leaders have said they cannot go along with the measure despite arguements from the president that passing the Ways and Means bill would be

Meanwhile, the president facing a decision on whether to accept the budget plan aimed at forcing an end to federal budget lied, "No way." deficits by fiscal 1991. A two-month

wants the budget for that fiscal be serious agitation for a revenue In addition, the House was year to contain a 3 percent

no tax increases. Thus, it would take about \$50 billion in domestic programs - to meet the deficit

Asked if Congress would kill that many programs, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., rep-

target, according to Sen. Bob

Appearing Sunday on NBC's Meet the Press." Dole refused to be pinned down on whether taxe would have to be raised, but he said that as for the president, "He may be convinced (next year) after . that we've wrung all the federal spending out of it we can (and) then he would agree to look at a tax

HOUSE REPUBLICAN Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois, appearing Sunday on ABC's "This said if the nation has to 'live next year with a \$144 billion deficit rather than one that's in the \$200 billion range now and so many then it seems to me there's going to

tee to reverse some provisions of

the Reagan plan that could have

hurt the insurance industry, a major element of the economy of

retain the tax-free treatment of the

increase in value of ordinary life

insurance, which Reagan had

Mrs. Kennelly said she was less

happy with the elimination of a

special deduction for two-earner

couples and with changes in

depreciation tables she said coul

hurt the machine tool industry tha

average taxpayers.

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s already buffetted by foreign

Mrs. Kennelly said most of the

wanted to count as income.

Day care assaults

gile opposition agreement to unite against President Ferdinand E. Marcos collapsed at the last minute in bickering over which

Aquino would head a united ticket

he other of a last-minute change of

nind Sunday over the party

Mrs. Aquino, widow of assassi-nated opposition leader Benigno Aquino, and Laurel still have time

to come up with a unified slate. Wednesday is the deadline for candidates to file. But Laurel told the The Asso-

ciated Press the only possibility for unity now would be for Mrs. Aquino

to run as his vice presidential

Opposition figures say Marcos will benefit if the leading chal-

lengers cannot get together, and

nstead split the opposition vote.
"I am sure President Marcos is

dancing all over Malacanang (the

presidential palace) with the pros-

pects that we will have more than

position Assemblyman Homo

bono Adaza said today. There was no public reaction

from Marcos, who has often mocked his opponents for squab-bling among themselves. But

imes broke into regular program-

ming to report Laurel's announce

"I was pleading. I was telling them, 'Let us not destroy ourselves now, ' " chief mediator Francisco

Rodrigo said of the talks he had

with Mrs. Aquino and Laurel just

pefore Laurel told cheering sup-

porters he was going it alone.
"Marcos already has all the

dvantages, he has the money, the

s ruthless, and he will cheat and

tell the world he won because his

lodrigo, a former senator.

pponents were divided," said

Laurel said he had agreed to run

ment that he was going it alone.

one candidate for the presidency

against Marcos in a Feb. 7 specia

Teacher's aide convicted

Former Senator Salvador Laurel is kissed by his wife,

Cella, Sunday after he decided to go ahead with his plan

to challenge President Ferdinand Marcos in February

elections in the Philippines. Unification talks between

Laurel and Corazon Aquino, widow of murdered

opposition Benigno Aquino, collapsed, leaving the

Aguino but insisted they use the Aguino, a political novice seen by

opposition split in the upcoming vote.

party banner of his United Nation-

changed her mind Sunday. Mrs. Aquino said Laurel agreed

banners of both the United Nation-

alist group and the People's Fight

Party, but it was Laurel who

a law which he said might make

votes for her not count for him.

changed his mind. She said he cited

Mrs. Aquino said she hoped the

splintered opposition still would

rally behind her and Laurel, and

invited him to join in a "grand

Assemblyman Adaza said Mrs

Opposition unity unravels

for election in Philippines

NEW YORK - A former teacher's side was convicted sexually assaulting five children at that was the first in state history to use live closed-circuit television

A jury of 10 women and two men convicted Albert Algarin, 22, Sunday after five days of deliberations in the nine-week trial in state Supreme Court in the Bronx. Algarin, who worked at the Puerto Rican Association for Community Affairsday-care center in the Bronx, was charged with assaulting 13 youngsters at the city-funded center. He was cleared of assaults involving eight other children, aged 4 to 8. Mrs. Kennelly said she also succeeded in getting the commit-

Merola called the jury's decision 'a victory for the children. In all, the panel found Algarin guilty of 23 counts of rape, sodomy, and sexual abuse against five children, including two counts of Hartford, the capital of raping a 4-year-old girl named The Ways and Means bill will

Tiffany testified in whispers and with much coaxing by the judge and prosecutor that she was sodomized in a bathroom at the center, and was told by Algarin he she told anyone.
Other children, who were too shy

Inventor plans cleaner papers

opposition to the committee bill is coming from "companies that NEWARK, Ohio (UPI) - An Ohlo businessman is promising to clean up the newspaper industry Mrs. Kennelly said one of the with a new ink that will not biggest complaints she has re-ceived from constituents about Starting Tuesday, the perman-

ent, dye-based product developed by Rodger L. Gamblin will be wealthy companies and individu-als have managed legally to pay gallons of ink a day for a majority The Ways and Means bill should of the nation's newspapers. answer some of those concerns As any newspaper reader knows, the ink newspapers now use can rub off onto skin, clothing or furniture. The problem has been called the industry's No. 1 techniwith its heftier corporate taxes and that take large businesses cal enemy by the American simplify taxes greatly for most

room before a closed-circuit TV camera. Only the prosecutor and defense attorney were on hand for the testimony, which was shown to jurors, the judge and spectators on two 25-inch television cameras. Ed McCarthy, a spokesman for numbers - of sex abuse of children" in New York City

Algarin faces a maximum of 25 years to 50 years in prison. Justice awrence Bernstein set sentencing for Jan. 9. After the verdict, Algarin's mother, Gloria, angrily insisted her son was not guilty. "He's innocent," she said. "It is very easy for them (the jurors) to

sit there and decide about some-

ony, She charged the children were "no" to questions put them by the Nancy Borko and defense lawyer Algarin's other lawyer Michael Torres, asserted the children's llections of events were conthem unreliable witnesses. Two other PRACA workers -Franklin Beauchamp, 27, a

Gail Davis, one of his attorneys

said one basis for an appeal would

supporters as a symbol of moral leadership, is the strongest possi-

"You cannot beat Mr. Marcon

beat Mr. Marcos with a

using the apparatuses of tradi-tional politics," Adaza said. "You

crusade. Fortunately for the Fil-

ipino people the person who (can

lead this crusade and bury Mr

Marcos in an avalanche would be

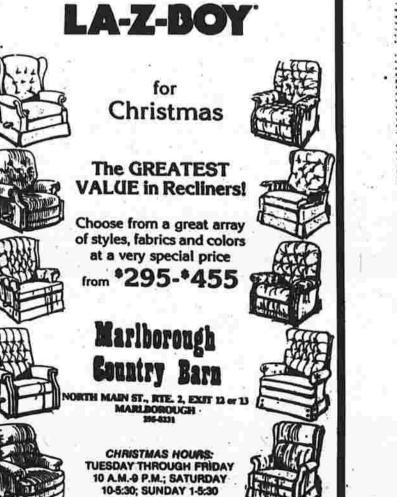
Mrs. Aquino's husband, who was

ears of self-imposed exile in the

Marcos' major political rival, was

shot on Aug. 21, 1983 at Manila

Prime Minister Rashid Karami said he would hold a meeting of teacher at the center and Jesus Torres, 29, a teacher's aide - also army and militia representative oday to set the "zero hour" for a were indicted and are awaiting trial. Beauchamp has been accused of sexually abusing a child in front of a classroom filled with



Two more kidnapped in Beirut

At St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City,

Pope John Paul II and bishops

attending his synod on the Second

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II closed an extraordi-

nary synod of bishops, declaring that the Roman Catholic church

strives to be the church of the

modern world but at the same time

The 65-year-old pope said Sun-

day the two-week assembly of 165

bishops accomplished its goal - to

'celebrate, verify and promote'

has brought great changes to the

"At the end of the second

sires to be the church in the

modern world, she desires with her

all her strength to serve, so that

evermore worthy of man," the

pope said during a mass he

celebrated with bishops. But, he added during his homily

"The church earnestly desires only one thing: To be the same

church that was born of the Holy

every session of the synod, looked

tired and his voice was hoarse.

The pontiff, who attended nearly

church since it closed 20 years ago

Pope celebrates closing mass

efforts to ensure that the Second Vatican Council is more widely

said. "To ensure that the orienta-

tions and directives that the council left us are assimilated into

ne very heart of all the members

of the people of God and translated

into the way they live, with

image from unchangeable mono-lith to an institution ready to

welcome the opening to the mod-ern world ushered in by Vatican II.

"false interpretations"

But the pope also warned against

By an overwhelming majority

ishops adopted a 14-page report of

John Paul agreed to publish

documents approved by the pre-

lates without any change, in what was seen as a victory for the

themselves in the running of the

consistency and love."

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Police and militias searched west Beirut for two kidnapped American University faculty members early today as university workers decided whether to strike in protest of the latest abductions.

Along the Green Line separating east and west Beirut, clashes between Christian and Moslem orces that began Sunday coninued into today. There were no mmediate casualty reports.

Syrian-backed security plan to take effect in west Beirut, but some political sources said its announce ment might be delayed. Militiamen and police checked abandoned buildings and parked cars for American University Hospital specialist Dr. Munii Shmaa and university economist Joseph Salameh, apparently the latest victims of three months of

kidnappings by both Moslem and Christian gunmen.

A spokesman for the hospital one of several facilities that takes Moslem militiamen hurt in fighting with their Christian counterparts - said workers would decide later whether to strike in protest of

the kidnappings.
Three American staff members at the American University kidnapped between November 1984 and June are still missing, in addition to three other Americans, four Frenchmen, a Briton and an Four gunmen in west Beirut seized two Finnish members of a

U.N. peace-keeping force based in southern Lebanon Saturday and demanded that the army release two Shiite bank robbers arrested after a gunfight hours earlier.
After the Shiite Moslem Amal militia and army intervened, the two Finnish soldiers were released unharmed eight hours later.
In southern Lebanon, the Israeli
Military Command said soldiers
supported by helicopters took two
Palestinian guerrillas prisoner

after they were spotted on the Lebanese side of a border electri-

The Israeli military said the two

fied fence

men admitted to being members of the Damascus-based Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine and said they were going to launch an attack inside Israel. It was the second Israeli opera-tion against Palestinian guerrillas in a week. Israeli troops raided a
Palestinian base in southern Lebanon on Tuesday, taking 11
prisoners and leaving five Palestinians and three Lebanese dead.

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formally close the two-week

church commitment to the poor, a new universal guidebook of church

doctrine and morals and further

study of the authority of national

In the report, written in Latin

the bishops also stress the need to

promote dialogue for Christian unity and interfaith talks with

Bishops offered other proposals

ion of divorced and remarried

Roman Catholics, a crackdown on

dissident theologians, and "reflec-

tions" on the church's ban on

To varying degrees, the propos-als reflected the problems the bishops face in their countries. But

they failed to make it to the synod's

final report which summed up "the

"It's not that some of these

issues were not important ... They were not reflected in the final

report because they failed to win

low bishops," said the Rev. Diar-

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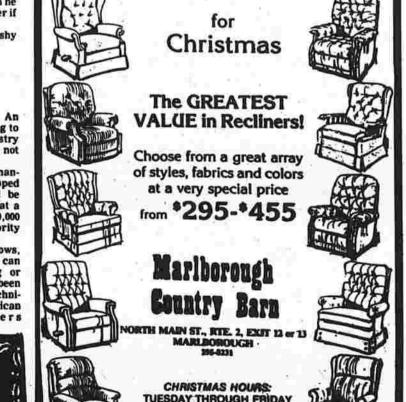
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working to line up support for the "It's fairer and it's an improvement over what we've got now." Mrs. Kennelly said. The committee's bill followed the outline set down by President **BARBARA KENNELLY** Reagan in the tax overhaul pack ... sides with colleagues age he sent Congress. But Mrs. Kennelly said she fought for several changes adopted the high property taxes New England states have traditionally by the committee that addressed concerns of Connecticut resident imposed to pay for local govern-Among the changes, she said, was the decision to reject Reagan's fact that at 7.5 percent, Connecticall for elimination of state and cut's is a higher-than-average local tax deductions and a rejecgeneral sales tax. Mrs. Kennelly said the United tion of his plan to make employees States is one of the few developed

pay tax on some employer-paid Mrs. Kennelly said in an interview that the White House had at first counted her as a supporter of repealing the deductability of state and local taxes because Connecti-But she said they failed to realize rance premiums borne by their







A week ago today, Manchester General Manager Robert Weiss repeated previous claims that minority hiring in the police department is considered a top priority by the town administration.

Weiss wrote in a letter to the Manchester Interracial Council that the process currently used to attract and evaluate police officers is "a valuable means of selecting qualified persons to provide Manchester citizens with the best possible service." In his letter, reprinted on this page, Weiss also assured the council that the town constantly reviews its hiring practices to ensure that they are fair.

Despite these assertions, the fact remains that Manchester's police force, which employs almost 60 regular patrol officers. does not include one black, Hispanic, Asian or Indian.

Indeed, in its entire work force of 448, the town employs only seven people who are members of racial minority groups. That translates to about 11/2 percent of the work force - less than half of the percentage of Manchester residents who are minoritygroup members.

Since the adoption of its advisory affirmative action plan almost 10 years ago, the town certainly has made an effort to attract minority candidates for jobs. But the plan called for the hiring of 25 minority workers by 1984, and the fact that Manchester has been less than one-third successful at achieving its goal by the end of

1985 must be taken to mean that the attempts have not been sufficient. Clearly, the Interracial Council and others who question the town's record are correct to

call for a new evaluation of the process. Such an evaluation should be undertaken immediately and openly. It should involve citizens, outside consultants, members of the Board of Directors, the Human Relations Commission and the town officials responsible for personnel matters. Its first task should be to closely scrutinize the methods of selecting those who are to become police officers.

Surely, such an analysis would bring

As things stand, both the police department and the town as a whole suffer from a negative image in some quarters where racial matters are concerned.

Interviews conducted by the Manchester accept Community Development block grants from the federal government repeated complaints of racism filed against police officers after searches and other incidents, and the 1980 bombing of a black family's house have made the town appear unfriendly to minority citizens. Neither the lack of a viable connection between these things nor the unfair taint the perception places upon most Manchester residents and police officers lessens its impact.

Critics may be wrong to say that the town has given only lip service to affirmative action. But the figures as they stand today do not support assertions by Weiss and other officials that Manchester has done all it can to rectify the effect of the long-term discrimination in employment that still haunts the United States as a whole.

Currently, the HRC is in the process of rewriting the 1976 affirmative action plan. But a new document alone will not be enough, because it will not have the power to force revisions in the police department or anywhere else.

If Manchester is to succeed in the future where it has failed in the past, a more substantial commitment is needed.



Open Forum

How officers are selected

pass-fail basis. The written test

used was developed by a national

consulting firm and has been used

and shown to be valid throughout

the country. It measures basic

reading comprehension and writ-

ing skills, which have been identi-

fied as fundamental skills needed

for success in law enforcement

training and effective job perfor-

mance. In the oral examination,

candidates are rated by a panel o

police personnel from other com-

Here is the text of the Dec. 2 letter from General Manager Robert B. Weiss to Joan O'Loughlin and Thomas L. Stringfellow, co-chairmen of the Manchester **Interracial Council:**

A recent letter from the Interracial Council raised significant questions regarding the Town of Manchester's selection process for police officers. The review of selection processes is an ongoing and important activity within the town. The process for police officers, in particular, has been revised several times in the past few years, and we anticipate that changes will continue to be made as we strive to develop the most effective and fairest process possible. As part of the ongoing efforts to improve the process, the town employed a consultant in 1984 to conduct a formal job analysis of the police officer position. This identified the range of tasks performed by police officers in Manchester, and detailed the knowledge, skills, and abilities which would be required at time of hire and those which could be attained through normal training. The various parts of the town's selection process are based on this

ability identified as necessary for been specifically related to entryentry-level police officers. level police work. A consultant All candidates for police officer (not connected to police organizapositions receive a packet of tions) monitors the process.

During the background investinformation describing the selecgation, candidates' criminal re tion process, including the minimum requirements. physical records, driving records, work and quirements, and testing educational records, military records, and other relevant informaprocedures. They receive a list of the activities in the agility test and tion are checked. A polygraph may are given time to prepare for it. be used as part of this process. Th medical examination is used to The background investigation promake sure that candidates meet cess is described, and candidates vision and hearing requirements are invited to raise questions about and are free of any disease or the process or selection criteria. abnormality that would interfere The agility test consists of a with the performance of the duties series of events designed to deterof a police officer. At present, no mine if an applicant has the psychological testing of candiminimum strength and agility dates is done needed to perform the duties of a The police selection process is police officer. It is scored on a

the result of continuing efforts. We believe that it is a valuable means of selecting qualified persons to provide Manchester citizens with the best possible police service. At the same time, we recognize that no process is perfect and we again are reviewing procedures. Minority hiring for the Police Department continues to be a high priority goal for the town

Robert B. Weiss General Manager



A big push to increase voter registration

By Arnold Sawislak

WASHINGTON - If you read the comic strips, you will recall that most of them referred in some way to the problem of world hunger on Thanksgiving Day. Even strips that didn't interrupt their story lines inserted some sort of reference to the issue. Cynics might say that the Thanksgiv-

ing outpouring of hunger messages led 'Peanuts' creator Charles Schulz and "Doonesbury's" Garry Trudeau put food in no one's mouth. True, but it was another impressive demonstration of how, as with the Band Aid, Live Aid and Farm Aid fund-raising efforts earlier this year, specialized talent and high-powered promotion techniques can be put to the service of a good cause.

A few days before Thanksgiving, an unofficial group called the Commission on National Elections issued a report with recommendations for increasing voter turnout in the United States, to make registration easier. But some

which is among the lowest in the world. called for establishment of a National Registration Day to be held four to six weeks before the 1988 presidential

THE COMMISSION SAID its investipercent of registered voters actually concluded that the key to increasing voter turnout is increasing voter registration. Commission co-chairman add 15 percent to 20 percent to the 1984 voter turnout, which was a miserable 53 percent of the nation's voting age

Its recommendation that Congress and the president proclaim a special day to encourage voter registration was included in a set of proposals that urged states to use a number of other devices

of these, such as postcard or Election Among the proposals was one that Day registration, are controversial and none of them are national in scope. The National Registration Day idea appears to be a good one, but it will need

more than the mere proclamation of the

date to make it work. After all,

Congress proclaims hundreds of special gations indicated that 85 percent to 90 days, weeks and months every year to celebrate everything from patriotism cast ballots on Election Day. Ergo, it to potatoes and most people remain blissfully unaware of their existence. What National Registration Day will need is some super-promotion, such as Melvin Laird said it might be possible to a 24-hour telethon with one of those gigantic digital counters rolling up numbers or a national competition perhaps a Registration Olympics,

among cities or states for the most new

THE ADVERTISING COULD BE a project for the Advertising Council, the promotion a job for the best and biggest in public relations. The newspapers, the

the direct mail people all could play a role in talking up National Registration Day. Professional sports and show business all could encourage their

superstars to speak out. In addition, there could be a role in this for the rock 'n roll community as there was in the African food crisis.

Young people, 18 to 25, are the

lowest-voting age group, and if they can be reached with a positive registration message, perhaps through music videes or rock concerts to which a registration card is the price of admission, some real progress might be made toward creating the voting habit in a new generation of citizens. If anyone thinks these suggestions trivialize a serious problem, let's hear some better ideas.

Arnold Sawislak is a senior editor for

Jack Anderson

James P. Sacks, City Editor

Japanese mob sends men to expand in U.S.

WASHINGTON — Some unwelcome Japanese visitors are reportedly entering the United States, and they're not here to steal high-tech secrets. They are members of the Yakuza, the Japanese underworld gangs that have preyed on their own people for centuries and now aim to expand their

perations to this country. In a sharp warning to its field offices, the Immigration and Naturalization Service says that Yakuza members are entering the United States "to invest, launder (money) and set up new operations." The Yakuza has plenty of money to invest and launder; Japanese police estimate the inderworld organization's annual take at more than \$5 billion, form prostitution, pornography and extortion

Our associate Donald Goldberg has obtained a copy of the Immigration Service's "strategic assessment," which tells inspectors how to spot possible Yakuza members at ports of entry. Once identified, they can be put under surveillance - or sent packing if they lied about criminal records on their entry forms.

Here's what Immigration officials have been told to look for as a way to identify a possible member of the Japanese mob: · Fingers: The Yakuza custom of cutting off a ingertip dates to the old warrior days when the nippet was offered to the gang leader as apology or a failed assignment. The Immigration Service stimates that nearly half of all present-day akuza members "have severed portions of one or more fingers." It does add this cautionary note, however: "Normally, if an individual is missing a portion or complete middle finder, index finger or humb, it is likely the result of an accident or surgical operation, and cannot be indicative that

the individual is Yakuza. • Tattoos: Six or seven out of every 10 Yakuza angsters are believed to have some sort of tattoo. ranging from a small mark under the evebrow to designs covering the entire body. Tattoos are considered a sign of strength, because of the

discomfort involved in the procedure. "The typical Yakuza encountered entering the United States bears tattooing covering the entire rear torso from the waist area over the shoulders and extending down the front torso to the reastbone and midway down the upper arms," he immigration assessment states, "The configuration of the tattooing on the chest area allows the individual to wear open-neck shirts without exposing the tattoo."

· Hair style: The Yakuza traditionally affected either a shaved head or a short, flat-top "Parris Island" crewcut, "Recently, they have overwhelmingly adopted a hair style known in Japan as a 'punch perm,' which is a short, curly, Afro-style permanent," the report says. But it warns that many older Yakuza, and especially the nigher-ups, have normal hair styles, making them hard to distinguish from businessmen or tourists.

tend to display their affluence by wearing expensive jewelry and watches, often sporting two or three expensive rings, gold chains and pendants, and gold watches, which retail in Japan for in excess of \$10,000."

Dress: "Many of the upper-echolon Yakuza

 Behavior: "Yakuza often walk with authority or strut-swagger, in the same manner as a police officer, wrestler or other individual with a sense of physical prowess or self-assurance. Many Yakuza, occasionally even upper-echelon members, will display an attitude of arrogance or

Drugbusters' lament

The Coast Guard is bearing a heavy load of the South Florida war on drug traffickers, but officials in Miami are quietly complaining that the drug war leaves them no time or resources for the Coast Guard's other responsibilities. The result is that the Coast Guard has had to terminate these traditional functions, which include anti-pollution enforcement, merchant marine oversight and cruise-ship safety inspections.

Watch on the Pentagon

Will somebody please get the Air Force brass a library card? They've advertised for someone to research and write a book-length manuscript they've already picked the title for: "U.S. Army Air Forces and Intelligence in World War II." It will delve into the strategy, planning and perations of the service's intelligence form 1941 o 1945. It's not yet known how much the book will cost - or how it will differ from the dozens of books that have already been written on the

Both the news media and public officials have been remiss in their response to the recent outrageous attacks on Arab-American antidiscrimination groups. News stories of bombings and arson haven't received the prominent display they deserve, and public figures who normally voice their opinions on anything have remained strangely reticent. It's a terrible way to have their point proved, but Arab-Americans' claim of racial rejudice seems to have been confirmed. We're onfident the FBI, at least, is taking these cowardly acts seriously, and will soon bring the

Connecticut In Brief

Man charged with arson SALISBURY — A Salisbury man was arrested

Saturday and charged with starting an arson fire last summer that destroyed the picturesque community's historic Town Hall, state police Roy Duntz, 35, was charged with first-degree

arson and held in lieu of \$100,000 bond pending an Salisbury residents had complained about lack of action in the case and were demanding an

The name of a possible suspect had been circulated around town after the Aug. 5 fire that leveled the 235-year-old Greek revival building.

Yale to announce new head NEW HAVEN - Yale University will announce a successor Tuesday to A. Bartlett Giamatti, who is stepping down in July after eight years as

president of the Ivy League school, the university

The Yale Corporation search committee initially had about 430 potential candidates and whittled that number down to about 20 and by las week had reduced the number to a few finalists Although Yale spokesman Walter D. Littell declined to comment on either the search or th successful candidates, the New Haven Registe reported last week that biologist Maxine F Singer was among the finalists.

Singer, 54, had been a member of the search committee. but reportedly withdrew from that group when she became a finalist. She heads the biochemistry laboratory of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., where she supervises a staff of about 100.

Others named in news reports to have been among the finalists were Hanna H. Gray, president of the University of Chicago; Vartan Gregorian, president of the New York Public Library: and Benno C. Schmidt Jr., dean o Columbia University Law School. Gray served as Yale's acting president prior t Giamatti's appointment.

Lotto contest has no winner

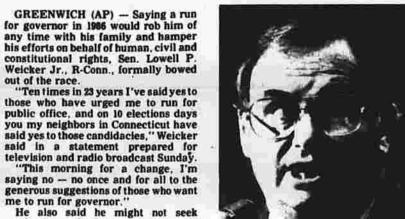
NEWINGTON - State lottery officials said Saturday there was no winner in this week's Lotto contest, bringing next week's prize pool to approximately \$4 million. Lottery officials said there were 122 second

prize winner, each worth \$1,380 and 5,619 third-prize winners, each worth \$53. There were 83,349 fourth-prize winners each worth \$3. The winning Lotto number drawn Friday night was 16, 17, 18, 19, 33, 34

Barge sinks into Sound

NEW LONDON - For the second time in two veeks, a barge has sunk to the bottom of the Long Island Sound. Coast Guard officials said. Two men were rescued after abandoning t barge that sank Sunday afternoon. Coast Guard officials said. Petty Officer James Sutton of th Coast Guard said Milt Larson and Peter Power were picked up by the crew of a tug boat that had been towing the barge. The tug was reported sinking at about 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Sutton sale Both men were in the water for about 15 minutes without protection from the cold. Sutton said. The two were taken to the Lawrence & treated and released and Larson was listed i satisfactory condition, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

Sutton said no reason for the sinking was known and that the water was calm when the barge san It is resting in water 45-feet deep and is not considered a hazard to the environment or any marine traffic in the area, Sutton said.



anddaughter "since they are much of

LOWELL WEICKER

. happy in the Senate

"I thought you would like to see Connecticut's official version of the Brady Bunch." He said time with his family has been

"severely shortchanged" during the 15 years he's served in the Senate, and 'that goes with the turf and I accept it.' "What I cannot accept, however would be no time at all with my family. which is exactly what would happen were I to be a sitting U.S. senator running a campaign for governor of necticut. I'm proud of my child but they are not political props and I've already missed them too much."

Connecticut's senior U.S. senator said his second reason for not running relates to what he called "the prevai ng rights climate in Washington "By rights, I'm referring to constitutional, civil and human rights. To paraphrase a movie, frankly, no one gives a damn. Well. I do.

'I fought some pretty lonely battles to make certain that no one gives the store away in terms of American conscience integrity and opportunity," he said 'That is exactly what might happen were I to be a sitting U.S. senator. running a campaign for governor of

"I'm not surprised. He has been saying for some time that he's not a candidate and this action will dispel any rumors." D'Amore said Sunday night "I don't think this will have an adverse effect on the (Republican) Party. Th thing that is most significant is that Senator Weicker will play a significant role in helping us elect a governor next year. In the past, he has never played

that kind of a role with the Repub

D'Amore said he "respects"

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Weicker's decision

and it's a big plus for us Previously Weicker and some Party leaders have been at odds. Four others vying for the nomination are Deputy House Majority Leader Julie D. Belaga of Westport; and former state Sens. Richard C. Bozzuto f Watertown, Gerald Labriola augatuck and Romeo G. Petroni o

Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill said Friday that Weicker's plans were "good news for all of us." He said Weicker was an effective voice for

Aftermath in Derby

Sunday, he assembled his wife

Claudia, six of his seven sons, and a

Victims named, but blast cause is elusive

me to run for governor."

convince him otherwise.

re-election to the Senate in 1988

"The odds are that probably it will be

my time to step down ... that's a 50-50

Weicker has consistently said he

would not seek his party's gubernator

ial nomination despite efforts by GOF State Chairman Thomas D'Amore to

DERBY — Three days after an explosion that killed six and destroyed the popular River Restaurant, the victims have been identified, but experts continue to

search for the cause of the blast. A turn-of-the-century gas line located near a restaurant that exploded Friday checked out satisfactorily on Dec. 2, but would not hold pressure

luring tests on Sunday. But Northeast Utilities officials on Sunday were not plaming the explosion on the leak because they said he explosion could have caused the lack of pressure. "We have discovered there was a leak in the pipe now we are backing it up, capping the pipe, using pressure testing with air to find the leak," said acqueline Harris, a spokeswoman.

people afraid their homes or businesses could blow up oo, but authorities said Sunday there was nothing to "Everybody's scared." said William Dinopoulos. manager of the Derby Pizza House across the street

The explosion that killed six people Friday left some

from where two large piles of rubble mark the remains of the River Restaurant, "We live in this area and maybe someday something happen to us. ON SUNDAY NIGHT, medical examiners identi-

fied the dead as Thomas Nedavaska, 31. a restaurant cook from Shelton; Albert Paolozzi, 60, and Mabel Paolozzi, 58, a couple from Stratford; Bernice Shortell, 59, and Dorothy Shortell, 21, who are mother and daughter of Ansonia; and Connie Pogozelski, 57, sister of restaurant owner Alphonse Ippolito of Derby. Ippolito was discharged from Griffin Hospital in Derby on Sunday. He sustained scratches and bruises n the explosion

Medical examiners used dental records to identify the bodies pulled from the rubble of the four-story building that collapsed from the explosion, officials

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - A major exhibition of photographs by Richard Avedon of the American West opens a nationwide tour Dec. 7 at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. men and women of the West who performed th

the explosion might not be known for weeks, but others reported the smell of natural gas had been evident for days and residents, shop owners and firefighters said the blast could have been the result of

About 20 employees of Northeast Utilities, which supplies the area with natural gas, worked determine the exact cause of the exp direction of Department of Public Utility Control engineer Philip Sher. Inspectors from the National Trasportation Safety Board's Hazardous Material

NTSB investigator H.M. Shepherd said there are two gas lines in the vicinity, one 12-inch cast iron line and an intersecting three-inch line. Sher said the 3-inch cast iron line dates to pre-1901, which alone does not mean the line was not in good condition. And he said the soil type has a good deal of sand, which drains water away from pipes.

good as the day it was installed. He said the 3-inch line was last checked around Dec. 2 and found to hold pressure, but that since then there has been excavation in the area. He would draw no clusions, however.

He said one line in Norwich dates to 1870 and is as

Gas explosions are not common, he said. "In 10 years that I've been here, this is only the second one with any fatalities," he said. The other, he was, was a few years ago in Hamden involving several

Jeff Kotkin, a utility spokesman, said "there is something in that (3-inch) line causing it to lose pressure, but we don't know where or how many

PHILIP ASHTON, senior vice president and general manager of Northeast Utilties gas group, said the utility investigated complaints twice Friday of gas smells in the area, but neither time could they detec gas. One of the complaints was made by a constructino crew that disturbed an abandoned gas ine that may have held a remnant of gas, Ashton said. John Cwaneki, who lives about a block away from the River Restaurant, said everybody "feels funny in their homes - "that something might happen t

"They're all talking," Cwaneki said. "There was this smell throughout this part of town for a week or so. Gas, you don't get over that in a day or two." Said William Kozak, who heard the blast from his home in Shelton a mile away, "I think the way people

are feeling (is) it shouldn't have happened.
"He (restaurant owner Alphonse Ippolito) called and called and they said it was safe. So how, if you call the gas company and they tell you it's safe, how can But Deputy Fire Chief James Butler said that

'everyone has told us there's no reason for concern. Our utilities around here are very safe." concerned about their own carelessness - the main cause of fires - then they do from a gas main leak.

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VEAL.

By Judd Everhart

HARTFORD - This week, Gov.

William A. O'Neill is expected to

announce his plan for improving

When he does, it will be just the

almost a weekly game of one-

upmanship between the Demo

cratic governor and the Republi-

cans, who control the General

Both sides want to be in the best

position politically for the 1986

elections, when both the gover-nor's office and control of the

HARTFORD (AP) — The contin-uing imprisonment of 10 alleged

Rican independence group has set the stage for what legal experts

say may be the strongest challenge

The measure, approved as part of a Reagan administration anti-

crime package in October 1984, allows federal judges to jall defendants without bond before

trial if the suspects are deemed

present high risks of fleeing

But defense attorneys for nine of

lenied bail are appealing to the 2nd

arguing that the new law is

U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

pre-trial imprisonment

terrorist group seeking independ

Ball has been denied for nine of

the 13 defendants and, unless their

t least a year of impri

oppeals are successful, they face

fore their trials start. Three

endants' arrest and the start of

efendants have been released on

ond, and the remaining defends

has been unable to meet bail

trial may make this case the

O'Neill, never big on laying his

Wells Fargo trial

may challenge law

legislature will be up for grabs.

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Shultz has busy schedule in Europe

By Matthew C. Quinn United Press International

Bonn, Berlin swap spies WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George Shultz travels to Europe for meetings with NATO allies, a brief stop at the Berlin wall and his first official visit to several Soviet bloc nations.

BONN, West Germany — East and West Germany exchanged a "limited number" of jailed intelligence agents last week, the chief Bonn government spokesman said today.

Spokesman Friedhelm Ost, speaking at a news Shultz was scheduled to leave today eight-day trip. His itinerary includes visits to Romania, Hungary and Yugoslavia, a move aimed at emphasizing U.S. support for the independence of those communist nations. ence, said a "small exchange" of convicted spies took place Wednesday afternoon.
Ost refused to say how many people were Romania and Hungary are considered the most

East-West relation

But reliable Bonn government sources said one hough communist, is not a member of the Warsaw convicted Communist East German agent. Guenter Wiedemann, was released from a West Pact and pursues a non-aligned foreign policy.

Despite the symbolic significance of Shultz's foray into Eastern Europe, a senior State Department official said the "meat" of the trip will be his three German prison in exchange for two West German ntelligence agents who were jailed in East days of meetings with the North Atlantic Treaty The sources, who spoke on condition Organization foreign ministers in Brussels, Belgium. Shultz said Friday he would "carry forward the

anonymity, could not provide the names of the two West German agents. Ost also refused to say where the spy exchange had taken place, and other sources could not provide the location.

U.S./World

In Brief

Richards' hearing continues

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Perhaps th week during the pretrial hearings of Ralph and Donna Richard is a defense motion to try the Richards for the rape and slaying of their infan

Mrs. Richard's attorney. George Muksian claims that to try the Richards jointly would "cast confussion upon the jury deliberations and invalidate the jury's verdict."

Ralph Richard, 34, has been charged with sexually assaulting his daughter, Jerri Ann. His wife is charged with murdering the child, who's

half-clothed body was discovered Nov. 15, 1984, in an alley less than a block from the couple' former home in Pawtucket. Both have been charged with filing a false

police report and obstructing justice, which are misdemeanors stemming from the couple's assertion that the child had been kidnapped on

Superior Court Judge Joseph Rodgers has indicated that he will rule on a number of other defense motions begining today.

GOP governors aim for '86 WILMINGTON, Del. - The nation's Republican governors, who control only 16 of 50 states,

are spending the next two days working on how to multiply their numbers. The annual conference of Republican gover nors opens offically today and a key element of

the Republican Party's game plan to become the dominant political party involves the 36 state-house races up in 1986. A Who's Who of Republican pollsters and political consultants will address the session as

well as Vice President George Bush, the party's leading 1988 presidential candidate. The conference will cost about \$170,000; but the only taxpayer expense is the cost for state police who will act as chauffeurs, driving each governor to and from the day's activities in Lincoln

Towncars, which are on loan from a local car About 40 companies signed up for up for contributions of up to \$5,000 each, or donated services. The DuPont Co., which is the economic backbone of Delaware, is underwriting a \$10,000

state dinner tonight at Wilmington's Hotel DuPont. Arrest made in bank helst

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Three former police officers and two other men were arrested today in connection with the 1980 \$15 million robbery of a Medford bank, the largest bank heist ever in New

Former Metropolitan Police Capt. Gerald Clemente, former Medford Police Lt. Thomas Doherty, former Capitol Police officer Richard Madden, Kenneth Holmes and Francis X O'Leary were arrested for their alleged role in the 1980 Memorial weekend break-in at the Depositor's Trust Co., said Paul Richardson, a spokesman for the Middlesex County District Attorney's office.

All five were to be arraigned in Middlesex Superior Court today on bank robbery charges, he Richardson said he could "not comment at this

point" on whether there would be more arrests in nection with the bank robbery. The robbery netted the highest take in New England history, with more than \$15 million in cash, jewels and certificates stolen over the three-day holiday weekend.

Guatemala holds elections GUATEMALA CITY - Christian Democrat

Vinicio Cerezo declared victory early today in presidential runoff elections that will end 31 years "Now, yes, I am the president-elect of Guatemala," Cerezo said, entering the packed election headquarters at the Camino Real Hotel amid shouts from supporters of "Long live

Cerezo, a harsh critic of army rule, tallie 761,510 votes, or 68.47 percent, with two-thirds of the ballots counted from Sunday's election. His nent, Jorge Carpio of the center-right Union of the National Center, compiled 350,606 votes, or 31.53 percent.

Cerezo thanked the people of Guatemala for "fulfilling their obligation.
"Now, I'm going to fulfill mine," he said.
Carpio conceded defeat at the headquarters.

saying, "We recognize this electoral triumph." He said his party would adopt the role of a "constructive and watchful" opposition. Cerezo congratulated Carpio for creating the second-strongest political force in Guatemala and praised the army for "playing one of the greatest roles in the country's history" by carrying out the elections.

OPEC tries new oil ploy

GENEVA - OPEC oil ministers agreed at their year-end meeting today to try to defend their share of world markets even if it means a price war with other producers.

ercent six years ago.

The decision is a major policy switch for the weakened cartel that had tried unsuccessfully to prop up prices by limiting production.

Ministers ended their three-day conference with a declaration that OPEC will "secure and defend" its "fair" share of the market. Venezuelan Oil Minister Arturo Hernander Grisanti, the new OPEC president, told a news conference a "fair share" would be 16 million to 18 million barrels a day. OPEC's share of the world market has fallen to 35 percent from 65 trade, Shultz flies to Bonn for meetings with Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

His visit to Berlin next weekend is his first as secretary of State and he will make the traditions trek to the Berlin Wall and give a speech. Shultz called the city "an inspiring symbol — a city that knows better than any other what is really at stake in the

While in Romania, Shultz plans to put President Nicholae Ceausescu on notice that Romania risks losing the most favored nation trading status it has enjoyed since 1975 unless it improves its human rights

In Budapest, he plans to express approval of Hungary's economic system that allows more small business that any other in the Warsaw Pact, and in Yugoslavia, meet President Milka Planinc and be



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intensive consultations" on U.S.-Soviet relations begun last month by President Reagan at NATO

headquarters on his return from the Geneva summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.
The State Department official, who requested

anonymity, said the session will give Shultz the

opportunity to hear reactions from the allies on the

"No great clashes will take place," said the official. "But generally speaking, most of the allies are a little too eager to move ahead with the Soviets. We will try

to restrain that eagerness." Shultz may tell the allies that he and Soviet Foreign

Minister Eduard Shevardnadze have set what Reagan

and Gorbachev agreed would be regular meetings.

Washington.

Before Brussels, Shultz stops in London to meet

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and

address the prestigious Pilgrim Society.

After the NATO sessions, and a separate meeting with European Economic Community officials on

nit and their opinion on the long-term outlook for

TOMS RIVER, N.J. (UPI) - An attorney for a man accused by his daughter of sexually assaulting her and fathering her retarded child charges the woman is out "to hassle the old man" because he recently won

a \$1.4 million lottery.

The father. Ralph Stoeckel, 56, has filed a countersuit charging his daughter, Doreen Stoeckel,

Doreen, who said she gave birth to another retarded child two years earlier, alleges the child's deformities are the result of inbreeding, her young age at the who Doreen also claims was her father's, was given

Doreen said she decided to sue her father after hearing he had won the lottery in September. "I decided right then and there that I was going to take him to court and get my justice," she said.

charging Doreen with harassmen Doreen is motivated by a desire to get part of her

Colannino said.

The civil suit is not the first time Doreen has sought action against her father. On Oct. 4, 1984, Stoeckel was arrested and charged with repeated sexual assaults, pased on a statement Doreen filed with Middlesex police the day before.

grand jury, which was not allowed to consider alleged ssaults between 1971 and 1978 because the statute of imitations had run out. Until March, the 9-year-old girl had been raised by

er grandparents named in the suit, Colannino said. Doreen told the Asbury Park Press that she had left the child with her parents because "I couldn't accept Michelle. She was a constant reminder of my father

BOSTON (UPI) - Passing motorists ignored the cries of a man who was chased down and beaten by two lead pipe-wielding muggers in broad daylight in a v intersection, police say.

Sometimes they just can't be bothered."

The victim, identified as Joseph Mazza, 40, was

a ride, police said. Mazza said he pulled over near South Station to let the men out when one of the assailants yelled, "Give

Mazza grabbed one assailant's hand, wrestled away the knife, tossed the weapon out a window and jumped out of the car, Earle said. But the attackers chased

conflict between East and West. Shultz called the division of Europe "artificial, unnatural and illegitimate." but said Eastern Europe 'must share in the benefits' of improved superpowe

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Daughter sues

Doreen's civil suit, filed Oct. 11 in Ocean County Superior Court, charges her father sexually assaulted her between 1971 and 1983 and is responsible for the

'wrongful birth" of her 9-year-old daughter, She named both parents as defendants in the case. claiming her mother "knew or should have known" of the alleged incestuous acts, and should have acted to

Stoeckel denied the allegations through his lawyer, John Colannino, who filed a countersuit Nov. 19, "An impressive amount of mudslinging" will occur n the case, Colannino said Sunday, adding that

"She's just doing this to hassle the old man," In her suit, Doreen is asking for compensatory damages and that her parents assume the girl's

medical, education and living expenses in the event she is removed from the foster home where she has been living since March.

The case was dropped during consideration by a

and what he was and what he did."

Motorists avoid helping a victim

"I hate to say it, but people are like that," Patrolman James Earle said Sunday. "They're

afraid of retribution or afraid they might get hurt. treated for cuts and bruises at Boston City Hospital following the 8 a.m. incident Saturday and released Mazza was driving his 1985 Lincoln Contintental and stopped at a traffic light when two men jumped into

me your money, your keys and your ring," while th

him, caught him and beat him with a lead pipe, police

They were beating him in the middle of the street in broad daylight, but he kept running up to cars seeking help and nobody would help him," said Earle. Earle later apprehended one suspect, Terrance Fiddler, 23, of Boston, who was charged with attempted robbery and assault and battery with a langerous weapon, Earle said. The second suspect was being sought.

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Attorneys to file suit against asbestos firms NEW HAVEN (AP) - Attorneys

will file a \$2 million federal lawsuit against seven asbestos manufac urers today in an effort to recover costs of removing the substance from 11 suburban schools, a

"Our position is that the asbestos manufacturers knew the hazards of asbestos before, during and after the manufacture of it." Ronald Bayer, an investigator with the law firm filing the action, aid in a report in the New Haven

"That's been substantiated many federal jurisdictions. We think we can recover (property famages) for our client The client, the West Haven Board of Education, chose the law firm of Sklarz and Early about two years ago to begin working on the ligation because the firm has conducted similar asbestos-Attorney James F. Early said

the suit would be filed today in U.S.

District Court in New Haven. He

said the plaintiffs would be identified after the lawsuit is filed. schools in 1983 at a cost of \$1

and ceilings of the buildings between the mid-1940s and 1973. The substance is used as fireproofing. Later studies linked asbestos with cancer and other respiratory diseases. The federal government banned its use in 1975. The presence of asbestos in the

schools promoted concern by parmaterial as quickly as possible. despite assurances from school levels were not The schools were closed while

the asbestos was removed during Christmas break in 1983. More than 30,000 lawsuits have been filed against asbestos manusurvivors suffering from diseases inhaling of asbestos linked

appearance at trial," Duke said. The high court "has suggested that letention for any other purpose violates the Eighth Amendment. Since the Bail Reform Act was enacted by Congress, federal judges have approved requests to jail about 2,500 defendants nation-

know what he has in mind.

Not only does he have to worry

REPUBLICANS ARE just as

eager to keep their grip on both

They have already proposed an

overhaul for the DMV, long a

target of criticism from a public tired of long lines and overworked

and sometimes-rude state

that would take the agency out of state government and put it into

O'Neill and his staff have al-

their plans for the agency. Chief

lawyers said. Challenges to

courts have failed.

Bail Reform Act in other federal

At issue is the primary basis

used for denying bond - that the

community, a presumption that

contradicts traditional constitu-

tional rights, said Steven Duke, a

professor at Yale Law School. The U.S. Supreme Court "has

said the only legitimate purpose of

pre-trial detention is to ensure

the hands of a private company

nouses of the legislature.

about the Republicans, he's also

facing a challenge from former Congressman Toby Moffett for his

unconstitutional and threatens to bring "police state" abuses. turned down 278 requests, accordis Draconian, the kind of ing to Justice Department thing I didn't believe was possible n this country," said Jon L. Schoenhorn, one of the defense Knapp said the Bail Reform Act has provided an effective anticrime tool and does not infringe on attorneys. "It only attests to the sorry state of civil liberties in this individual liberties. Pre-trial detention has been granted in 5 Prosecutors say the new law is a

percent to 10 percent of the 40,000 federal cases handled annually. necessary tool to safeguard society and ensure that defendants will "THE GOVERNMENT has a "It is utilized, but not overutilvery high burden" to prove defendants are dangerous or likely to flee ized," James K. Knapp, a deputy assistant attorney general in the before it can jail them before trial Knapp said. People "are detained Division in Washington, D.C., told either because of the risk of flight or because they're dangerous, no

The Hartford Courant in an because they're poor," he said New Haven lawyer John R. THE LOS MACHETEROS case Williams, representing impri-soned Los Macheteros defendant Hilton E. Fernandez, disagrees. in U.S. District Court in Hartford has focused attention on the Ball Reform Act because of the length He and defense attorney William Kunstler, representing Filiberto Ojeda-Rios, the alleged kingpin of They were arrested four months

Los Macheteros, say the Bail ago on racketeering and other Reform Act has illegally subjugated basic constitutional rights. The act, Williams said, allows Gerena rob the company's West 1983, or of being accessories after anybody because of the color of Authorities say the suspects are ment a power that is "a harbinger members of Los Macheteros, a of the police state." he said David Landau, a Philadelphia ence for Puerto Rico, and that lawyer who lobbled against the Gerena is a member now hiding in Bail Reform Act on behalf of the

American Civil Liberties Union last year, said the Wells Fargo case illustrates another dangerous Pre-trial detention is "being used frequently in situations where police don't have sufficient evi-

Federal oficials and prosecutors reject such arguments.
"There is a two-tier system of

strongest example yet in challeng ng the Bail Reform Act, several eview," said Stanley Twardy, the attorney for Connecticut. decisions first are made by a U.S. magistrate and can be appealed to a federal judge and up through the judicial process,

If any appellate court is likely to

Soviet Union for 90 days for medical treatment. She was reunited with her family Saturday evening at Logan Inter national Airport after spending a week in Italy accompanied

With privacy from the press ensured by state police, Bonner was taken to a VIP lounge where she was greeted by her daughter. Tatiana Yankelevich, her 85-year-old mother. Ruth Bonner, and Metvei 12, and Alexandra, 2.

Bonner had last seen her daugh ter and two of her grandchildren during a previous trip to the Yankelevich home in 1979. She had not seen her mother since 1980 when Ruth Bonner left the Soviet Inion to take up temporary residence with the Yankeleviche She met her youngest grandchild, Alexandra Semyonov, for

O'Neill, Republicans continue one-upmanship

among them is rejecting Republi-cans' idea of the "privatization" of

O'Neill says he'd rather talk

about improving the present sys-

Timothy Rannon visiting the

branch offices for the past month

or so. Bannon says he expects an

Because of the state's robust

Over the past couple of months,

Both sides are talking about

Republicans and the governor

have been periodically putting out pieces of their 1986 legislative

raising taxes in an election

por's plans this week.

FOR EXAMPLE:

one else. He's had an aide,

about the gover-

Yelena Bonner, wife of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, comes out of her daughter's house in Newton, Mass... Sunday to greet photographers after spending her first night in the U.S. Bonner said she hoped to get a

Bonner awaits news

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) - Yelena Bonner, hoping this week will reveal details about her health and bring news of her ailing husband, Andrei Sakharov, is getting to know her grandchildren by read-ing them Russian children's books. onner planned to call the Soviet Union today to try to arrange a time and date to put a telephone call through to Sakharov, who has been exiled to the city of Gorky

Yankelevich said the family also nned to set up an appointmen for Bonner to see a heart specialist (of doctors) until after we actually speak with the doctor," he said. heart attacks and was expected to

undergo coronary bypass surgery in Boston, received permission from Soviet authorities to leave the

ichildren, Anna, 10,

have been going through books," Yankelevich said.

Bonner and the children took a

break from their reading to pose

from alling nusband

significant increases in spending

for education, particularly for

o O'Neill has outlined a \$183

• The Republicans have pro-

posed sweeping changes in state

ossibility that the insurance com-

issioner would have to approve

O'Neill wants to create an

Office of Veterans Affairs. The

• The governor also proposes

expanding the state's enterprise.

zone program, which offers tax

breaks and other incentives to

businesses locating or expanding

O'Nelll outlined the enterprise

zone plan on Friday and there was

Republicans appear willing

State agencies say they'll need \$333.2 million more in 1988-87 than

they did this year just to continue

offering the same level of services.

But they've also submitted to

O'Neill lists of "budget options" — new programs they'd like to offer if

the money were made available.

The governor usually picks and

which may then become his

'irritiatives" when he outlines his

86-87 budget to the General Assem-

hands of the GOP-controlled legis-

lature, which can be expected to

prints are all over the final budget

make sure Republican

By Arthur Frederick

AUGUSTA, Maine - The case of

a young girl burned to death in an

lectric oven has lawmakers scur-

ying to alter a law requiring

udges and caseworkers to try to

reunite children with their

State Sen. William Diamond

says he knows of several cases in

which children have been returned

to their families only to be beaten

Furthermore, he said a state law

passed in 1980 makes it virtually

mpossible to keep children away

rom their families, even though

potential for abuse exists.

Diamond said his Committee or

Audit and Performance Review is

ooking at the law and may

islature when it convenes in

"The law says that, first and

end changes to the Le-

or sexually assaulted

among these options,

Oven death forces

examination of law

GOV. O'NEILL

... has DMV plan

the state is sending them there.

children per year from dangerous

home environments, and about

half of them eventually end up

is probably the most dramatic, other children are facing the same

Diamond said he could not

"I can tell you that, after talking this past year with caseworkers,

that there are scores of them

there's no question about it,"

ONE CASEWORKER, Tom Pro-

fenno of Portland, said all case-

workers are aware of cases in

which children have been sent

"We have all had some." he said.

"You lose a case in court and the

child goes back ... to parents who

are obviously not protecting their

Human Services Commissioner

Michael Petit cited one case in

which a young child found some

LSD belonging to his mother. He

ate the tablets and suffered serious

allucinations for several days.

out was ultimately reunited with

his mother, even though she was a

The other side of the coin,

officials agree, is the seriousness

of taking children away from their

known drug abuser.

discuss individual cases, but he

The state removes about 300

higher teacher salaries.

llion housing program.

future premium increases.

back that idea.

witnessing her sister's death. about it since last March. that law, and the Department of

oremost, the state has to try to reunify, to get the child back with the parents," said Diamond, a Democrat from Windham. "A udge is often compelled to send the kid back, even when that is not n the child's best interest." WEAKNESSES IN the law came to public attention recently when Cynthia Palmer of Auburn was acquitted of manslaughter charges brought in connection with laughter, Angela. The girl was burned to death in an oven last year, and Palmer's then-boyfriend, John Lane, was

Palmer case has focused attention on the reunification law, his committee has been concerned "Kids have gone back into langerous situations because of Services knows that," accordingly

After Palmer was acquitted, she said that she hoped to be reunited with her other daughter, Sarrah, 7. ive years ago requires the state to help her regain custody of Sarrah. who was placed in foster care after

telephone call through to her husband, who has been exiled in Gorky.

for a family photograph by eager members of the press. Bonner told photographers she would like copies to send to Sakharov.
"All of the grandchildren speak

Russian," Yankelevich said.

Bonner spent the day Sunday

relaxing with her family.
"She brought a lot of books in

Russian — mostly for children —

and she and her grandchildren

ornament sitting in your attic or basement? Perhaps it's an antique Santa or a miniature bear. Bring your favorite to the Manchester Herald office between 5 and 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 10 and 11. We will photograph you and your

ornament - whether old or new, created by a skilled craftsman or put together by your children. The Herald will award \$25 for the most unusual ornament. Second- and third-place winners will also be named. Pictures of the loveliest and most unusual decorations will be published on Christmas Eve. Happy holidays!

Bayer said West Haven officials

Landau said. "It puts a dent in the ecause of his role as a leading concept of innocent until proven "The (telephone) procedure usually takes about two days," said Bonner's son-in-law Efrem

> He said several doctors had already expressed interest in treating his mother-in-law. "We won't be able to release any names Bonner, 62, who has suffered two

> > Yankelevich and her son Alexei

amilies. But the problem with the existing law, they say, is the lack of provisions calling for mere com-"Taking children away from their parents is pretty serious. There is nothing more serious." Petit said. "But we have problems with the existing law. It is too would offer some changes to the law that will give judges and family service officials more latitude in deciding whether children "I want the judge to have the

ability to say, 'Look, we can't send Diamond said. "We have to get some flexibility into the law that this kid back into the home.' Diamond said. "When the mother will allow the judge to act now says that she will go for treatment and that she wants her "There are kids going back into baby back, the judge really has no those situations every week, and recourse. **What's**

your hang-up? Is there a favorite family Christmas

Administrators warned on budget hikes

Herald Reporter Manchester Budget Officer Robert Huestis has urged department approach to budgeting for the fiscal year that begins July 1. In a message to department heads on budget preparations. Huestis said increases for con tracts and materials should be kept to a maximum of 5 percent over this year's appropriation.
"Department and division heads are expected to be fiscally conser-

vative in their budget preparation

nance of current levels of service or activity, and to consider each oposed expenditure in terms of necessity to such a maintenance effort." Huestis wrote. He advised department heads to

> "We've taken a conservative approach because he thinks we ave to," town General Manager Robert B. Weiss sais this morning. He cited as reasons for the approach a reduction of federal revenue sharing funds, a reduction in the amount the town will get

follow that procedure "even if you

must propose a reduction in the

current level of service or

under the state's Guaranteed Tax for education in the next fiscal Base grant for education and year. ases in teachers' salaries. as "a five-mill problem" in the

mas Moore, the town finance officer, has estimated Manchester will lose \$490 000 in Tederal revenue sharing funds next year. In the recieve a full payment for one quarter and a two-thirds payment or another. After that, revenue sharing is expected to be

Moore said the town will get

Bond hearing to begin at 8

to increase 12 per cent for those who have not reached the maxi-

mum step in the pay scale and

about 10.5 percent for those who

picture, Moore said, the town will

get \$256,000 from the state in

Moore said the town does no

know yet the increase in the grand

list, the total value of property on

which taxes are levied to help

nfrastructure funds, money it did

The Manchester Redevelopmen Agency will hold a public hearing tonight on a request by developers for revenue bonds to help finance the renovation and conversion of a former mill building on Elm Street

The Silk Mill Associates Limited Partnership of Manchester, which owns the building at 91 Elm St., and Munro, Jennings & Doig Asso ciates Inc. of Farmington, plan to convert the building to 249

If the project is approved to-night, the Redevelopment Agency could issue town mortgage re-venue bonds to the developers agency Chairwoman Amelia I not exceed \$15 million and would be backed by the revenue generated rom the project - not town funds

The developers need the bonds to gain federal tax-exempt status for the money used to redevelop the former Cheney mill into an apartment complex, Burns said.

The public hearing will begin at 8 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room — an hour later than originally scheduled, Burns said.

Agency seeks toys for needy children

based non-profit organization, is asking area residents to donate Christmas toys for underprivi Coordinator Diane Caravelle said Friday that individuals shoul collect toys and bring them to loca police and fire departments, where

Revitalization Corp., a Hartford

olunteers will pick them up. Members of the organization will distribute toys Dec. 12. Caravello said. Revitalization distribute toys to about 200 children in the Hartford area last year. Caravello said. For further information, call

Manchester/Area **Towns In Brief**

Three receive scholarships

Three Manchester students are attending college this year with the help of scholarships from the O'Meara Foundation. They are Mary J. Hayes of Summit Street, a student at the University of Hartford; Lawrence L. Smith of Homestead Street, a student at Berklee College of Music; and Clarence E. Zachery of Blue Ridge Drive, a student at Yale University. The foundation, founded in 1944 by the late Martin J. O'Meara of East Hartford, provides scholarships to residents of Hartford County every year. This year it offered 44 scholarships totaling

Board mulls athletic policy

The Board of Education will be asked tonight to consider administrative guidelines on introducing a new policy allowing ninth-graders to play on high school athletic teams. Earlier this fall, the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference modified a rule that had prohibited ninth-graders who attend junior high schools from participating in high school sports. Manchester administrators and coaches had sought the rule change.

Other items on tonight's board agenda include reports from School Superintendent James P. Kennedy on a search and seizure policy, an update on use of gas and oil at Manchester High School and a response to a transportation matter. The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. at 45 N. School St.

I-84 traffic rerouted

Effective Tuesday, eastbound traffic on Interstate 84 in Manchester will be temporarily diverted onto a westbound lane via a crossover west of Middle Turnpike, the state Department of Fransportation has announced. The diversion will allow construction of the eastbound lanes of

-84, according to the DOT. The DOT said a new eastbound on-ramp from Middle Turnpike will be opened from the east side of West Middle Turnpike. The eastbound off-ramp to Middle Turnpike will remain the same.

Schools seek aides

Manchester's public elementary schools are in need of substitute recess and lunch aides, according to Joy Wazer, coordinator of volunteer services for the school system The hours of work are between 11: 15 a.m. and 1: 15 p.m. at a pay of \$3.75 an hour, she said. For more information, contact Wazer

Bolton plans aid workshop

BOLTON - Frank Resnick, director of financial aid at Central Connecticut State University, will discuss financing a college education tonight at a workshop at Bolton High School. Areas to be discussed include how to apply for financial aid, completing the financial aid form and options for financing a college education. The workshop will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the school's library.

BHS to host winter concert

BOLTON - The Bolton High School music department will hold its annual winter concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school ym. The performance will feature the Concert Band, Chorus and Jazz Ensemble. Admission is free.

representative for District 91 of the

Wilbur Canning, left, and Robert Korb,

striking employees of Pratt and Whit-

ney's North Haven plant, light a

hand-warming device this morning

during a picket outside the main

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Obituaries

Everett R. Kennedy Sr., 85, who

award from the Manchester

Chamber of Commerce in 1978.

died Saturday at his home at 87 elps Road. He was the husband

When he was honored by the

Chamber of Commerce, he said hs

was pleased that he had brought

the United Fund to Manchester. He

had been the chamber chairman

for the United Fund. He served on

the town Board of Directors from

1954 to 1955 and served five years

on the Zoning Board of Appeals. He

was a member of North United

agent for Arrow-Hart & Hegeman

in Hartford. He joined the purchas

ing and personnel department of

worked until he retired in 1965

Lydall & Foulds in 1951 where he

He was service officer for many

years for Dillworth-Cornell-Quey

American Legion Post 102. He also

served as post commander and life member. He was fund representa-

tive of the Sailors, Soldiers and

Marine Fund, town custodian of

the town Permanent Memorial

Besides his wife, he is survived

by two sons, Everett Kennedy of

Wellesley, Mass., and Donald Kennedy of Los Gatos, Calif.; a

Manchester; five grandchildren

a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home.

400 Main St. Burial with full

military honors will be in the

veterans' section of East Ceme-

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11

and three great-grandchildren.

soldiers' graves and a member o

Day Committee.

For 14 years he was a purchasing

hodist Church.

E.R. Kennedy Sr.

dles at age 85

of Hilda Kennedy.

eturn to the bargaining table. The Machinist International is Machinists International, said that also working in Washington to in addition to the mass picketing. prevent the company "from using the strike as a cost overrun," she the State Labor Council is calling

on Connecticut's congressional delegation and the governor to pressure United Technologies to Company officials said they consider their last contract offer to Hartford and for workers crossing picket lines but union officials maintain the employees are work-

entrance to Pratt and Whitney's East

Hartford plant. In the background is

East Hartford police officer Alex

daughter, Ursula Burns of West Henry Jackson of Hartford; two

several nieces, nephews and other The funeral will be Thursday at II a.m. at Henry L. Fugua Funeral Chapel, 2087 Main St., Hartford, with burial in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours will be the half hour before the service.

Donald E. Gowdy

Main St., Coventry, died early today at a local convalescent Born in Bolton, June 8, 1927, he

Coventry for 14 years. 300 Parker St., or the charity of the

Dominick V. Mikalausky Dominick Vincent Mikalausky

E.R. KENNEDY Sr.

... died Saturday

tery. Calling hours are today from

North United Methodist Church,

Memorial donations may be

2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

donor's choice.

64, of Bristol, husband of Mary brother, J. Earl Kennedy of (Yaksta) Mikalausky, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of Nancy Impelluso of He also is survived by three other daughters, Valerie Gentile of Suffield, Carole Wolak of Cromwell and Katherine Pendergast of Ludwig of Essex and Anne Gren-zinski of New Britain; 13 grand-

She also is survived

Fire Calls children; a niece and two nephews The funeral was this morning at Vincent Funeral Home, 880 Hop **Tolland County** meadow St., Simsbury, with a mass of Christian burial in St. Mary Church, Simsbury, Burial was in St. Bernard's Cemetery.

Tariffville.

Sunday, 2:22 a.m — emergency transfer from Windham Hospital to Manchester Memorial Hospital, Covenitry (South Covenitry).

Monday, 9:50 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Route 44, Bolton (Bolton Fire, Manchester Ambulance).

Manday, 4:47 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Route 44, Coventry (North Coventry).

Wednesday, 5:44 a.m. — medical call, Flanders Road, Coventry (South Coventry). Gloria Fullwood Gloria (Jackson) Fullwood, 54 of Hartford died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was the sister of Juanita L. Elliot of Mancheste

brothers, Andrew Jackson and Edward Jackson, both of Hartford; two grandchildren; and

Grimshaw

Pratt strikers get show of support

Donald E. Gowdy Sr., 58, of 1680

lived most of his-life in Coventry He lived three years in Manches er. Before he retired in April 1984, he was the owner and operator of Don Juan's Rolling Meals of He is survived by a son and Jr. and Patti-Lynn Gowdy, both of

Manchester; his daughter and son-in-law, Susan Ellen Spinola and Jerry Spinola of Oneonta, N.Y.; his father and stepmother Ernest S. Gowdy and Irma (Gris wold) Gowdy of Coventry; a sister Phylis Schmidt of Mullins, S.C. seven grandchildren; and several

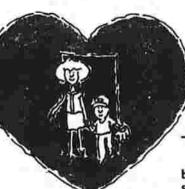
nieces and nephews The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funera me, 400 Main St., with burial in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Kidney Dialysis Unit. Rockville General Hosptial, 31 Union St., Rockville, 06066.

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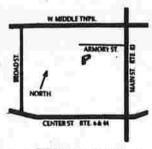
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SPORTS

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NFL roundup

Two AFC divisions have logjams at top

By Joel Sherman United Press International

Like the tiebreaker formula that sorts out playoff teams after the NFL regular season ends, the Raiders and Broncos have a penchant for needing more than the traditional time period to settle their contests. For their third straight meeting, the Broncos and taiders went to overtime. For the second time this season, the foot of Chris Bahr brought sudden death to

Bahr hit a 26-yard field goal with 10:09 left in sudden death Sunday to give the Raiders a 17-14 decision over the Broncos. Two weeks ago, Bahr connected on an 82-yard field goal to defeat Denver 31-28 in overtime Howie Long stripped Denver quarterback John Elway of the ball, and the Raiders' Greg Townsend overed to set up Bahr's winning kick. It was the fifth straight game between the two to be

decided by three points or less.
The victory improved the liklihood the Raiders will not need a tiebreaker to decide their playoff fate. A Los Angeles triumph or Broncos loss would give the taiders the AFC West title.

The same simplicity cannot be expected from the two other AFC divisions.

On Sunday, the Jets, Dolphins and Patriots all won to maintain their logism tie atop the AFC East. Meanhwhile, Cleveland lost and Cincinnati won to create a deadlock for first place in the Central. At Orchard Park, N.Y., Ken O'Brien threw three ouchdown passes, including a team record 96-yarder to Wesley Walker, to ignite the Jets to a 27-7 victory

over the Buffalo Bills.
Minutes after O'Brien fired a scoring pass to tight and Mickey Shuler, O'Brien found a streaking Walker t midfield. Walker then easily outraced his pursuers to break the Jets' record for longest pass play of 91 yards between Joe Namath and Rich Caster in 1975. "We were backed up there pretty tight," Jets coach Joe Walton said. "I thought it was the right time and e right situation to try for the long gainer.' At Green Bay, Wis., Dan Marino passed for 345

yards and five touchdowns, two coming in the final minutes, to rally the Dolphins to their fifth straight victory, a 34-24 decision over the Green Bay Packers. They played us very hard," Marino said. "We had the big plays at the end of the game when we needed At Foxboro, Mass., Tony Eason threw for one score

and ran for another while Craig James rushed for 115 yards to spark New England past Detroit 23-6.
The Jets, Patriots and Dolphins are all 10-4. New England is at Miami next Monday night. 'I'm glad they (Miami) won because I don't want to play any team next week that's second-best," James

aid. "It was tough to keep our minds off Miami." The Central-leading Bengals and Browns are 7-7. At Seattle, Dave Krieg threw for 268 yards and four TDs to enable the Seahawks, 8-6, to keep an outside shot at the playoffs while dropping Cleveland from

first place with a 31-13 triumph.

At Cincinnati, Boomer Esiason fired three TD passes and James Brooks scored on runs of 27 and 18 vards to ignite the Bengals to a 50-24 romp over the

By Bob Papetti

Civic Center.'

accent on bad.

before 15,126 fans.

HARTFORD - Face front

New England hockey fans. It's time to play NHL-Jeopardy.

have lost more games in Hart

ford than any other opponent is

the Whalers' seven-year NHI

Hint: "This first-place team

was dealt its worst defeat of the

season Saturday night at the

"Who are the big, bad Bostor

Bruins?", you were wrong. The

correct answer, at least from

third sell-out crowd of the

campaign, was "Who are the bad Boston Bruins?" - with

The last-place Whalers

lrubbed the first-place B's, 7-2,

The win evened unpredictable

lartford's record at 12-12 for 24

points. Boston, which tied Buffalo, 3-3, Sunday night, shares the Adams Division lead with

Quebec. Each team has 31

The Whalers' POOF number

(Points Out Of Fourth) in the

visegrip Adams is now four. The

Sabres have 28 points, while the Montreal Canadiens boast 29. Hartford hosts Montreal Wed-

nesday night, before traveling to Buffalo Friday.

played all year," said first-year Boston coach Butch Goring.

We lost as bad as we deserved

well as they can. I don't know

whether we complemented

Sylvain Turgeon netted two goals, linemates Ron Francis and Kevin Dineen added one

apiece, and Greg Malone, Joe Quenneville and Paul Lawiess

Reid and Ray Bourque scored

for Boston.
The bost Whalers hold an

11-8-2 lifetime edge against the Bruins. In the Boston Garden,

each other or what."

lose. Maybe they played as

"We played as bad as we've

the point of view of Hartford's

And the answer is:

Cowboys. Besides yielding the third most points in its history, Dallas dropped to 9-5 and into a first place tie in the NFC East with the Giants.

"It would be an easy excuse to say we were looking ahead to next week," Dallas defensive tackle Randy White said of the Cowboys-Giants showdown next Sunday. "But the fact is that Cincinnati outplayed us beat us and that's about the size of it."

At Houston, Joe Morris raced for three TDs en route becoming the second player in the Giants' history to

go over 1,000 yards rushing and Phil Simms threw two scoring passes to send New York to 35- 14 victory over The Rams are at San Francisco tonight with first place in the NFC West at stake. The 49ers trail the

Rams by one game. Elsewhere Sunday, it was: Kansas City 38, Atlanta 10; Chicago 17, Indianapolis 10; Washington 17, Philadelphia 12; St. Louis 28, New Orleans 16; and nesota 26, Tampa Bay 7.

Chiefs 38, Falcons 10

At Kansas City, Mo., Todd Blackledge passed for 219 yards and a career-high three TDs to lead the Chiefs. Blackledge completed his first seven passes for 190 yards, including a 70-yard TD toss to Stephone

Bears 17, Colts 10

At Chicago, Walter Payton, rushing for over 100 yards for the ninth straight week, raced 16 yards for a TD in the third quarter to snap a 3-3 tie and spark the sluggish NFC Central champion Bears to their 13th victory in 14 games. Chicago finished 8-0 at home, its first undefeated mark at home since 1956.

Redskins 17, Eagles 12

At Philadelphia, Jay Schroeder hit Gary Clark with a 5-yard TD pass and George Rogers ran for 150 yard and a score to keep the Redskins, 8-5, in the playo

Cardinals 28, Saints 16 At St. Louis, Stump Mitchell rushed for 158 yards

and scored three times to enable the Cardinals to sna four-game losing streak. Only 29,257 watched the linals, 5-9, win for the second time in the last 10

Vikings 26, Bucs 7

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KEVIN DINEEN

owever, the Whale is 2-15-4.

For the year, the about-face B's are 9-1-3 at the Boston Garden,

but only 4-8-2 on the road. They

are also 3-6-1 against the Adams

amily.
Hartford, meanwhile, looks

The Whalers are 5-5 in the

Adams and 7-7 against the other three divisions. They've scored

against them.

99 goals and have had 99 scored

Despite the even numbers

across the board, third-year Coach Jack Evans stared at a

dozen or so reporters after Saturday's romp and dead-

panned: "We've got a good

club. We have a good team and

we're going to be there."

For that claim to be taken

seriously, the Whalers simply have to become more consist-ent. An inexplicable tendency

for getting involved in blowouts remains a concern. Nearly half

Hartford's offense has come

lopsided wins. That means that

hey've averaged less than

So are these Whalers good?

At Minneapolis, Jan Stenerud kicked four field goals while Darrin Nelson and Ted Brown each had TD runs to lift the Vikings, 7-7, over the mistake- prone

Chargers 54, Steelers 44

At San Diego, Dan Fouts threw for 372 yards and ee touchdowns and Gary Anderson scored on a 3-yard run with 2:33 left. Fouts completed 21-of- 33 passes as the Chargers evened their record at 7-7 Woodley completed 24-of-35 for 287 yards and three

Bruins not so big, bad on Whalers' home ice

"We've seen a lot of 1,000-yard

"We're a hell of a lot better than what they've had here in two games. the past," said sophomore center Ray Ferraro, who suffered a houlder injury that will side line him for at least a half dozen

games.
"You still gotta be a little excited by what you see," said defenseman Dave Babych whose new club has gone 4-2 since his arrival from Winnipeg. "There's four teams ahead of us, but we're grasping at all those teams. If we play solid, we'll be right there." "We're competitive," said right wing Kevin Dineen, who came back from a nine-game

absence on the same night tha Babych arrived, assumed traded right winger Ray Neu-feld's slot next to Francis, and has been the leading point producer (4-9-13) since. The Whalers have erupted for 39 goals in their six-game Saturday night.

renaissance, but it should be noted that four players — Turgeon (6), Francis (5), Ste-wart Gavin (5) and Dineen (4) have connected for 20. "This team can get better, said yo-yo forward Dave Tip pett, who will probably fill-in for Ferraro between Gavin and Lawless. Tippett, a tireless

checker, was thrilled with the Whalers' acquisition of veteran defensive center Doug Jarvis. "I can learn so much from him," said Tippett, pointing to the former Selke Trophy winner. "That guy is one of my favorites from way back." Jarvis, who arrived Saturda fternoon from Washington in a

asked about his new linemates "I think both Paul (MacDer mid), and, uh, Dave (Tippett - I keep on wanting to call then by their last names - they're nard workers." Assembling an entire roster of them - which is what Emile Francis has nearly accome

in one-quarter of its games. The Whale has scored 49 goals in six lished, in case you hadn't noticed — would appear the first three goals per game in the remaining 18 tilts.



New York's Joe Morris (20) heads for one of his two first-half touchdowns against Houston on Sunday. Morris scored three times and went over the 1,000-yard mark in Giants' 35-14 victory.

Morris gives Giants shot at division title

By Richard Luna United Press Internationa

HOUSTON - Joe Morris has given the New York Giants two things they have lacked for many years: a 1,000-yard rusher, and a chance to win the NFC East Morris raised his season rushing total to 1,054 yards Sunday against Houston Oilers, joining Ron ohnson in 1970 and 1972 as the only

Giants running back to reach that Morris also scored three touchdowns as the Giants powered past Houston, 35-14, to set up a battle against Dallas next Sunday for irst place in the NFC East. With the victory, its first over an AFC Central Division team this season. New York raised its record

to 9-5 and moved into a first-place tie with Dallas, which lost to Cincinnati 50-24. A New York victory over Dallas next week would assure the Giants of their first division title since

The last time New York had a 1,000-yard rusher in a season was 1972, when Johnson finished with 1,182. Morris can break that standard with 129 yards in his final

sure feels good to have one of our own," said Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor. Morris, who gained 129 yards and scored three times to give him

a league-leading 17 for the season, gave only a brief statement after the game, acknowledging the nilestone by thanking his coaches and offensive line. Morris also drew praise from the "He's a great back," said

Houston coach Hugh Campbell. 'He has a knack for slipping tackles and turning a 2-yard loss into an 8-yard gain." Morris' first score fit that description. On 1st-and-10 at the Houston 12, he broke away from

one would-be tackler behind the

line, then slipped through two more Oilers for a touchdown with 9:28 left in the first quarter. He scored on a 2-yard run later in

first half That's when Phil Simms, who tight on us." threw for 234 yards, went to work. He threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to Mark Bavaro, Morris converted a Moon fumble into a 2-yard run, and Simms connected with Bobby

James, **Patriots** dream on

By Frederick Waterman United Press International

FOXBORO, Mass. - Craig James achieved the dream he never had and the New England Patriots' defense got the redemp tion it sought while the Detroit Lions failed yet another road test James ran for 115 yards to surpass the 1,000-yard mark and the Patriots shut down the Lions struggling offense to record a 23-6 riumph Sunday. The loss was Detroit's seventh straight away from home and further dimmed it:

'I never dreamed I would play in the NFL, never mind rush for 1,000 yards," said James, who had 26 Patriot runner to reach four

"I said before the season I'd like to rush for 1,000 vards. I didn't mean it as a selfish or individual goal, but rather as a team thing. I. knew that if I could run for 1,000 yards it would mean the team was

doing well," he said. The victory was New England's eighth in its last nine games and reserves its share of first place in the AFC East. It also makes next Monday's game in Miami the

crucial one of the season. "I'm glad they won because I don't want to play any team nex week that's second-best," said a Miami's victory over Green Bay Tony Eason ran 16 yards for one core Sunday and passed 6 yards to ouchdown. Tony Franklin added field goals of 38, 50 and 22 yards for

New England. sisted of Eddie Murray's field goals from 26 and 37 yards. After coach Darryl Rogers watched his team fall to 7-7, he lamented, "We didn't execute offensively well enough to be a good football team. And th Patriots' secondary cut off the pass routes exceptionally well." After surrendering 31 points the

previous week in Indianapolis, the

Patriots defense had a point to prove, said safety Fred Marion. "It was time for the defense to redeem itself. We said we wouldn't explained "We stopped their run and took away their game plan. The Lions' offense came into the game ranked 28th and last in the NFL. Their status isn't likely to change after gaining only 102

yards running, 159 passing and not managing a touchdown. "It was hard to find the lanes and the quarter, then Houston's it always seemed like there was Warren Moon threw TD strikes to someone on the receivers' back. Jamie Williams and Tim Smith to said Lions quarterback Eric Hip tie the game with 8:40 left in the ple. "I didn't think we would have that much trouble, but they wer

Hipple was knocked out of the game in the fourth quarter due to a sprained left knee New England never trailed taking a 7-0 lead on Eason's Johnson from 22 yards to give the first-quarter run, held a 17-3

Giants a 35-14 lead at halftime. rushers come up against us, but it UConn enjoys laugher in win over BU Terriers

By Len Auster

STORRS - It was headed toward an honest-to-goodness fullfledged blowout but turned out to be only a laugher as the University of Connecticut outgunned Boston University, 89-76, in an up-anddown, spectator's delight before a crowd of 3,916 at the Field House

"I think we played 28 to 29 very good basketball minutes," said Husky coach Dom Perno, who experienced a few anxious moments. He saw his Huskies, 4-0 and off to their best start since 1981-82. constructed a 25-point lead before seven-point game.
The Huskies had a 56-31 lead with

throws from Earl Kelley, Phil Gamble, who had a big defensive rebound, and Eddie Williams down the stretch allowed their head coach to breathe easier. "BU didn't shoot well (28.9 percent) the first half so you know hey're going to start to stick it." awap for Jorgen Pettersson, go stuck on names when he was

> came back themselves and we lost a little bit of our intensity. "No one plays the full 40 minute usually. And we've had a history of getting up and then losing it," he explained the little anxiety that crept through the crowd. "I think toward the end we got a little tired," cited UConn small

forward Eddie Williams, who pumped in a career-high 23 points. Williams' previous best was 20

against Syracuse in 1984. The 24-year-old Williams was 9-for-10 rom the field, making him a sizzling 17-for-20 his outings. Williams had 9 of his total in the first seven-and-a-half minutes when UConn raced to a 17-7 total at the outset of the second half. "Running back and forth for 40 minutes takes its toll," he

Was he nervous when the Terri-

ers, 3-1, cut the lead to seven? "No. because we just came from an intense game up at UMass. The Tim (Coles) and myself the nervousness is gone. After playing against Syracuse at the Carrier Dome, winning, going into two overtimes, there is no more pressure," Williams answered. 17: 24 to go before BU cut it to 81-74 The first half was some of UConn's best basketball of the young season. Kelley, who was off in his shooting (4-for-14), nevertheless orchestrated the Husky attack Fourteen of UConn's 19 first-half baskets were assisted. Kelley wound up dishing out a school-record 14 assists. The previous back, in part. "(and) we kind of let mark was 12, jointly held by Karl them off the hook. They kind of Hobbs and Bob Boyd. Hobbs had his against New Hampshire in 1984 and Boyd against Yale in 1969.

UConn's halftime lead was 45-29. It widened that to 56-31 before the Terriers, behind guard Drederick Irving, who had a career-high 28 points, and Dawyne Vinson made it BU was the first team to try to

run with Connecticut. "We like to play that way. We want to run." Perno said.

date. The 6-9 Robinson had a fine first half, 7 points and 7 rebounds in lead. And he netted 5 more of his of 11 points and 8 rebounds in 15 minutes. Perno used 11 players the first half with 10 getting into the scoring column "We got good efforts from a lot of different people tonight. That's

> important for us. Our big people have to play for us to be good. Freshman Phil Gamble again was in twin digits for UConn with 14 points. Vinson had 18 for the

UConn's next outing is Tuesday night against Fairfield Universit at the New Haven Coliseum at I p.m. The Stags have beaten the including an 81-74 decision las

HUSKY NOTES - BU has never That's 19 tries worth. .. UConn has not lost a game in the Field Hous in the months of Novembree and December the past 12 years. It's 28-0 over that span. . . Kelley had 14 oints to pull into a tie for No. 10 o the all-time career scoring list with Vin Yokabaskas (1950-52). Each has 1,253 points in 77 games. UCONN (89) — Williams 9 5-7 23, Coles 2 2-2 6, Besselink 4 0-0 8, Keiley 4 6-7 14, Gamble 6 2-2 14, King 1 0-0 2, Warren 1 3-4 5, Ursery 20-0 4, Robinson 5 1-2 11, Shea 0 0-0 0 Scott 1 0-0 2. Totals 35-68 19-24 89.

35-60 19-24 97.

BU (76) — Jones 0 1-2 1, Hendricks 4
3-3 11. Ivev 2 2-3 6. Irving 11 6-78 29,
Timberiake 3 2-2 8, Vinson 9 0-0 18,
DaCosta 00-00, Kodsi 1 0-0 2, Gabriele 0
0-1 0, Graybili 1 0-0 2. Daniels 0 0-0 0.
Totals 31-81 14-18 76.

UConn's power forwards Gerry

SCOREBOARD

Glante 35, Ollors 14

46—19 294 3—32 6—13—46.0 0—0—0 13—24—1 7—38.0 4—22 0—0 1—1 13—112 n—36:02

PASSING—NY Glants-Simms 13-24-234. Houston-Moon 26-47-2-330, Moroski

0-1-0-0.
RECEIVING—NY Glants-B.Williams
3-67, Johnson 2-64, Adams 3-31, Galbreath
1-25, Bayor a-19, Carthon 1-17, McConkey
1-11. Houston-Smith 7-120, Hill 6-103,
J.Williams 5-52, Woolfolk 7-36, Drewery

1-19.
SACKS — NY Glants-Headon 2-22,
Reason 1-2-0, Taylor 1-2-10.
INTERCEPTIONS — NY GlantsP.-Williams 1-28, Watts 1-0. HoustonBrown 1-22. Missed field goals: None.

SD—Spencer 12 run (Thomas kick), 2:39

Pit—Abercromble 15 pass from Wood-y (Anderson kick), 8:14 5D—Chondler 36 pass from Fouts (Thomas kick), 12:15

SD—Holohan 20 pass from Fouts (Thomas kick), 13:25 PII—Lipps 8 pass from Waodley (Anderson kick), 6:13 PII—FG Anderson 45, 10:15 SD—Chandler 75 pass from Fouts (Thomaskick) 11:53

SD—McGee 3 run (kick folled), 13:04 PII—FG Anderson 41, 14:24 PII—Woodley 1 run (Anderson kick),

5:22
PII—Abercromble 25 pass from Wood-ley (Anderson kick), 19:31
SD—McGee 7 run (Thomas kick), 14:00
PII—Epps 15 run (Anderson kick), 3:00
PII—EG Anderson 26, 8:23
SD—Anderson 27 run (kick falled), 12:27

Chargers 54, Steelers 44

Football

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Menday's Games
(All Times EST)
LA Rams at San Francisco, 9 p.m.
Seturday, Dec. 14
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Sunday, Doc 15
Buffalo at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Washington, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Mouston at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
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San Francisco at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
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San Francisco at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Seatite at LA Rams, 4 p.m.

Chiefs 38, Falcons 10

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KC—Horton I run (Lowery kick), 7:05

KC—Heard & run (Lowery kick), 10:53

Second

Att—Riges I run (Luckhurst kick), 2:40

KC—Paipe 70 pass from Blackledge

(Lowery kick), 4:08

KC—FG Lowery 49, 12:00

Att—FG Luckhurst 37, 15:00

Third Consos City

KC—Heard 15 pass from Blackledge (Lowery kick), 1:55 KC—Pales 8 pass from Blackledge (Lowery kick), 9:59 A-18,199

4—38.5 1—7 7-119 0—0 9—121 30:35 Punts
Punt returns-yds
KO returns-yds
Fumbles-lost
Penalties-yards
Time of possessio

Nushing—Pit-Pollard 14-30, Apercrom-ble 20-73, Woodley 2-3, Lipps 1-15, Spencer 1-11. SD-Spencer 10-42, James 7-25, Anderson 2-7, McGee 6-12, Fouts 1-(minus)-2. Possing—Pit-Woodley 24-35-2-287, SD-Fouts 21-33-3-372. Receiving—Pit-Pollard 7-87, Cun-ningham 2-19, Stallworth 5-85, Abercrom-ble 5-41, Lipps 3-31, Spencer 1-7, Gathard 1-17, SD-Joiner 6-110, James 3-22, Chandler 5-154, Holahan 1-20, Spencer 1-9, Anderson 4-53, Winslow 1-4. PASSING — Atlanta-Archer 16-28-3-147. Kansas City-Blackledge 11-19-1-219. Sacks—Plt-Cole 8. SD-King 8, Robinson interceptions—Pit-Woodruff 13, Swain SD-Dale 47, Hendy 31. Missed field gools: none.

Bengals 50, Cowboys 24

RECEIVING — Attento-Johnson 7-60, Balley 3-47, Riggs 3-22, Washington 1-6, Cox 1-6, Benson 1-5, Kansas City-Polge 494, W. Arnold 2-8, Carson 2-39, Heard 2-14, Hancock 1-24, SaCKS—Attento-Richardson 1-4, Bryan 1½-10, Pitts 1½-7, Kansas City-Robinson 1½-14, Daniels 1-5, Rodecic 1-4, Lewis 1-14, Maas ½-5, Lindsfrom 1½-5, Burruss ½-11, Lone ½-11. Cinc-Safety, White tackled in end zone by Browner, 1:21 Cin-Kinnebrew 3 run (Breech kick), 5:02 INTERCEPTIONS — Atlanta Pridemore 1-36. Konsas City-Lewis 3-72. Cin—Brown 45 pass from Esla-son (Breech kick), 5:50

Cin-Brooks 27 run (kick folled), 8:47 Cin—Brooks 27 run (kick folled), 8:47
Second
Dal—FG Septilen 21, 13:52.
Third
Cin—Kreider 29 pass from Eslason
(Breech kick), 3:36
Cin—Brooks 18 run (Breechkick), 3:35
Dal—Renfro 9 pass from White
(Septilen kick), 9:28
Cin—Callinsworth S8 pass from Callinsworth (Breech kick), 10:28
Fourth
Cin—Alexander 5 run (Breech kick), 2:59
Dal—Cosble 1 pass from White (Septien kick), 7:12
Dal—Penn 46 blocked punt return (Septien kick), 12:15 No scoring
Second
Phil — Safety, Schroeder intentional
grounding in end zone, 11:21
Phil—FG McFodden 44, 13:12
Wash—FG Moseley 32, 14:40
Phil—E. Jackson 1 run (McFodden
kick), 11:55
Wash—Rogers 28 run (Moseley
kick), 13:48

Wash—Clark 5 pass from Schroeder (Moseley kick), 6:08 A-60,737

RUSHING—Dallas-Newsome 3-0, Dorsett 17-64. Cincinnati-Brooks 13-109. Kinnebrew 13-71, Schonert 1-9, Jennings 3-19, Brown 1-(-3), Alex-onder 6-32, Johnson 5-37. PASSING—Dallos-White 22-33-1-227. Cincinnati-Esiason 15-25-0-265, Schonert 2-4-0-30, Anderson 2-4-0-14. RECEIVING — Dallas-Rentro 434. Cosble 3-26, Hill 3-60, Newsome 6-41,
Dorsett 6-66. Cincinnati-Collinsworth 7123, Holman 2-28, Brown 5-91, Horris
1-17, Kreider 1-29, Kinnebrew 1-8, Blados
1-4, Brooks 1-9.
5 A C K S — Dallas - Jones 1-13).
Cincinnati-Edwards 1-13, Browner 1-5,
Kina 1-13. King 1-13. INTERCEPTIONS—Dallas-None.



Patriots 23. Lions 6

New England 7 10 6 6—2

NE—Eason 16 run (Franklin kick), 3:5

Det—FG Murray 26, 13:50

NE—Ramsey 6 pass from Eason (Franklin kick), 4:57

NE—FG Franklin 38, 11:48

Third

Det—FG Murray 37, 10:31

Fourth

NE—FG Franklin 20, 0:05

NE—FG Franklin 22, 10:12

A-97,078 Min-Netson 1 run (Shenerud kick), 6:09 Min-FG Stenerud 25, 11:18 Third Min-FG Stenerud 35, 2:57 Tom-Magee 7 pass from Young (Igwebulke kick), 6:26 Fourth

21-10

RECEIVING — Detroit-Nichols 3-44, Thompson 3-36, Moore4-19, Jc. Jones 3-12, Mandley 2-34, Lewis 1-14. New England-Morgan 2-24, Fryor 2-20, Ram-sey 3-25, Dawson 3-14, Callins 1-16, C. Jones 1-14, James 1-17, Starring 1-6. S A C K 5-D etro 11-None. New England-Tippert 1-10, Williams 1-8. INTERCEPTIONS-Detroit-Watkins 1.

New England-Lippett 1-35.

Missed fleid goals: New England Franklin 38.

Jets 27, Bills 7

Second

NYJ—Shuler 20 pass from O'Brien
(Leahy kick), :52

NYJ—Walker 96 pass from O'Brien
(Leahy kick), 3:28

NYJ—Hector 13 run (Leahy kick), 9:31 13run (Leahy kick), 9:31 Third Buf-Bell 8 run (Norwor Fourth

2-2 2-23 2-1 7-58 29:34 Punt Return Yds KO Return Yards Fumbles-Lost Penaities-Yards Time of Posession

Interceptions—New York-Glenn 1-0, Cliffon 1-10, Buffalo-Hill 1-17. Missed Field Goals: New York-None. Buffalo-Norwood 39.

Dolphins 34, Packers 24

Miami Green Bay Green Bay First 3 0 14 7—24

GB—FG Del Greco 22, 6:05

Mia—Nathan 10 pass from Marino (kick blocked), 13:12

Second Mia—Clayton 21 pass from Marino (Revelz kick), 13:05

Mia—Moore 16 pass from Marino (Revelz kick), 14:56 GB—Dennard 29 pass from Zorn (Del Greco kick), 3:01 GB—Lofton 56 pass from Zorn (Del Greco kick), 6:25 Fourth GB—Ivery 1 run (Del Greco kick), 6:28 Mia—Rose 2 pass from Marino (Revelz kick), 11:42 Mia—Jahnson 61 pass from Marino (Revelz kick), 12:50 A-52,671

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First downs 24 20
Rushes-yards 22-63 29-125
Passing yards 345 241
Sacks by-yards 0-00 1-6
3rd down etf. 6-12-50,07-13-54.0
4th down etf. 1-1-100.0 0-0-00.0
Passes 30-44-1 20-35-2
Punts 3-40,7 3-30,7
Punt returns-yds 2-7
KO returns-yds 5-176-167
Fumbles-lost 3-2 2-2
Penalties-yards 6-47 5-30
Time of passession 31:50 28:10 PASSING — Miami-Marino 30-44-1-345. Green Bay-Zorn 20-35-2-247. RECEIVING — Miami-Nathan 10-86, Clayton 6-70. Duper 4-35. Hampton 1-3, Bennett 2-11, Rose 3-44. N. Moore 2-31, D. Johnson 2-45. Green Bay-Lofton 4-91, Clark 3-22. Pops 4-35. West 1-0, Ivery 3-14, Coffman 1-10, Ellis 1-17, Dennard 3-58. SACKS-Miami-Green 1-6. Green Bay-None.

INTERCEPTIONS-Momil-Lankford

Bears 17, Celts 10

Purits 4-7.3 4-0.3 Furnities-lost 0-0 0-0 Penolities-vards 3-25 5-45 Time of possession 21:05 38:55 Rushing — indianapolis-McMillion 13-1, Wormsley 7-42, Capers 1-(-4). Chicago- Payton 26-111, Suhay 8-17, McMahon 5-36, Thomas 5-27.

Receiving — Indianapolis-Beach 3
Bentley 1-16. Bover 1-2. Williams 1-1
Bouta 2-16. McMillon 1-3. Capers 1-6.
Chicago-Gentry 2-38. Moorehead 124. Pavion 2-23. Gault 3-36. Margerum
1-7. Suhey 2-17.
Interceptions—News cks—Indianapolis-Bickett 1-4, ks 1-2, Smith 1-2. Chicago-Wilson lissed field goals—Indianapolis-lare 25, 55, Chicago-None

St.—Mitchell 5 run (Bolovic kick),9:10
Second
NO—FG Anderson 37, 0:29
St.—Mitchell 16 run (Bolovic kick), 4:29
(Bolovic kick), 13:59
NO—FG Anderson 30, 15:00
Fewrth
StL—Mitchell 5 pass from
Lornax (Bolovic kick), 0:03

Punits
Punit returns-yds
Punit returns-yds
Punit returns-yds
Punit returns-yds
Punit returns-yds
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Punits
Punit returns-yds
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Missed field goals: None

Hockey

NHL standings

Passes
Punts
Punt returns-yds
KO returns-yds
Fumbles-lost
Penalties-yards
Time of passessio

Raiders 17, Brences 14 (OT)

Second
Den—Winder 1 run (Karlis kick), 14:30
Tol—Christman

5 run (bohr kick), 10:15

Vikings 26, Buccaneers 7

SACKS-L.A. Raiders-Toran 1-18, Long 1-12, S. Jones 1-8. Denver-None INTERCEPTIONS-L.A. Raiders-Haynes 2-8, Hayes 1-0. Denver-Smith 3-46, LWright 1-0. Missed field goals: Denver, Karlis 35.

Seahawks 31, Browns 13

Seattle First
Sea-FG Johnson 51, 4:42
Cle-FG Bohr 27, 0:28
Sec-Ross 4 pass from Krieg (Johnson kick), 9:38
Sea-Turner 8 pass from Krieg (Johnson kick), 1:45
Third Cle-FG Bohr 32, 3:31 Seo-Turner 15 from Krieg (Johnson kick), 0:15

Detroit 7 15 4 18 85 12
Taronto 7 16 3 17 98 11
Sanythe Division
Edmonton 20 4 4 44 147 16
Calgary 15 8 3 33 116 9
Winnipeg 10 16 3 22 100 13
Vancouver 9 17 2 20 107 12
Los Angeles 6 17 4 16 89 13
Saturday's Results
Philadelphia 4, NY Rangers 0
Hartford 7, Boston 2
Montreal 6, Toronto 3
Quebec 4, NY Islanders 1
New Jersey 5, Pithsburgh 1
Washington 2, Vancouver 1
St. Louis 5, Detroit 4
Edmonton 8, Minnesota 4
Los Angeles 3, Winnipeg 2
Sanday's Results
Buffolo 3, Boston 3 (OT-tie)
N.Y. Rangers 3, Philadelphia 1
Edmonton 4, Chicage 3
Winnipeg 4, Los Angeles 1
Mesaday's Games
Boston at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Treaday's Games
Boston at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Buffolo at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
Pedmonton of St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Los Angeles of Calgary, 9:35 p.m. SACKS—Cleveland Banks 1½-22, Cou-sineau ½-13. Seattle-Edwards 2-11, Jack-son 1-9, Green 3-15. INTERCEPTIONS—None.

Ollers 4. Black Hawks 3

RECEIVING—L.A. Raiders-Christensen 6-53, Allen 5-21, Hester 1-14, Howkins 1-5, Denver-Watson 5-56, V. Johnson 3-41, Kay 3-20, Sampson 3-22, J. Wright2-14, Sewell 1-3, Willhite.

First downs 16
Rushes-vords 23—92
Possing vords 249
Sacks by-vords 2—22
3rd down eff. 6—14—42.0 114th down eff. 1—1—100.0
Posses 18—31—0
Punts 4—48.0
Punt returns-yds 2—13
KO returns-vds 4—112
Fumbles-lost 7—4
Penalties-vords 5—30
Time of possession 28:20 RECEIVING — Cleveland-Byner 6-70, Newsome 431, Brennan 3-74, Young 1-45, Banks 1-13, Tucker 1-10, Mack 1-4, Fontenal 1-2, Seattle-Largent 5-89, Worner 4-34, Turner 3-40, Skansi 3-37, Lane 2-29, Hughes 2-13, Tice 2-13, Ross 2-10, Morris 1-3.

New Haven 10 15 0 20 99
Binghamton 8 16 2 18 86
Bottlmore 8 18 1 17 94
Batterlary's Results
Adirondack 6. Binghamton 2
Fredericton 5. Sherbrooke 4
Hershey 3. Bottlmore 1
Maine 4. Moncton 0
Soringfield 7. New Hoven 5
Sendery's Resells
New Haven 5. Moncton 2
Nova Scotia 9. Sherbrooke 7
Rochester 3. 51. Catharines 3 (OT)
Mendery's Geness
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Geness
Binghamton at St. Catharines

| Rinkr-Rnkr, \$60,000 ch 66-68-67-66-267 |
| Stodier-Gerbacz, 31,500 69-69-66-65-269 |
| Stronge-Lopez, 20,800 |
| Bean-Benz, 13,500 66-66-66-270 |
| Bean-Benz, 13,500 66-66-69-72-65-77 |
| Gelberger-Shhn, 13,500 66-67-74-67-272 |
| Altze-Nause, 9,500 67-77-67-77-273 |
| Altze-Nause, 9,500 67-77-65-77-273 |
| Hoch-Bidlock, 8,250 70-69-68-69-275 |
| Hoch-Bidlock, 8,250 67-72-65-77-275 |
| Green-Quintan, 6,500 67-72-65-77-275 |
| Sindelor-Petersn, 6,500 67-72-67-77-66-277 |
| Therpe-Geddes, 6,500 67-77-66-277 |
| Tewell-Drew, 4,875 71-71-66-277 |
| Tewell-Drew, 4,875 71-71-66-277 |
| Couples-Stephnes, 4,250 69-71-69-69-278 |
| Garder-Bickwidt, 3,375 73-71-66-9279 | Radio, TV TONIGHT
7:30 College basketball: Hartford vs.
Vermont, WKHT
9:00 Rams vs. Apers, Channels 8, 40,
WPOP

Rangers 3, Flyers 1

Philiadelphila

NY Rangers

First period—1, Philiadelphila, Kerr
25 (Zezel, Crossman), pp. 7:18, 2, NY
Rangers, J. Patrick 3 (Brooke, Erixon),
sh, 10:12, 2, NY Rangers, Heiminen 4
(Gagner, Ridley), 15:34. Penalties—Ri.
Sutter, Phi, minor-maior (fighting), 0:16; Mailler, NYR, minor-maior (fighting), 0:16; Nachbour, Phi, 2:43; Brooke,
NYR, 3:26; Huber, NYR, 6:17; Ledvard,
NYR, 7:05; Vonblesbrouck (served by
Whistle), NYR, 8:41; Mokosok, Phi,
maior (fighting), 13:04; Feitrin, NYR,
maior (fighting), 13:04; Feitrin, NYR,
maior (fighting), 13:04; Kerr, Phi,
13:22; Greschner, NYR, 16:37; Kejr,
Phi, 20:00.
Second period — 4, NY Rangers,
Greschner 10 (Heiminen, Ridley), pp.
9:50. Penalties—Kerr, Phi, 8:16; Brown,
Phi, 10:10; Greschner, NYR, 11:27;
Eriksson, Phi, 13:47; Laidlaw, NYR,
16:16; Richter, Phi, 18:29.
Third period—No scoring,
Penalties—Richter, Phi, 18:20.
Shots on goal—Philadelphia 9-8-12—

Power-play conversions— hiladelphia 9-1. NY Rangers 8-1. Goalles—Philadelphia, Froess, Jensen (8:00, 2nd per), NY Rangers, Vanblesbrouck, A—17,406.

Power-play conversions—Chicago 5-1, Edmonton 4-0. Goolles—Chicago, Sauve. Edmon-ton, Moog. A—17,205.

Overtime—No scoring. Penalties— None. Shots on goal—Buffalo 13 11-5-1-30, Boston 9-8-12-3-32.

Power-play conversions—Buffalo 3-0. Boston 3-0.

Winnipes 013-4
Winnipes 010-1
First period—No Scoring.
Penalties—Tuer, LA, malor (fighting)
2:12; Neufeld, Wpg, malor (fighting)
2:12; Engblom, LA, 10:36; Redmond,
LA; 10:36, NIII, Wpg, 10:36; Dionne,
LA, 13:32; Kyte, Wpg, 16:06; Erickson,
LA, 17:24.
Second period—1, Los Angeles, Dionne
11 (unassisted), op, 6:07. 2, Winnipeg
Marols 2 (Wilson, Dolles), 15:41.
Penalties—Wells, LA, 0:06; Hawerchuk, Wpg, 2:11; Marols, Wpg, 5:09;
Sykes, LA, 11:15; Hawerchuk, Wpg,
13:06; NIII, Wpg, 17:55.

Third period—3, Los Angeles, Dionne 12 (Redmond), 11:16. 4, Los Angeles, Erickson 2 (Nicholls, MacLellan), 12:37. 5, Los Angeles, Smith 4 (Sykes, Redmond), 13:16. Penalities—Ellot (servedby Keliy), 5:02; Arniel, Wop, 5:02; Wells, LA, 8:52; Kyte, Wpp, 15:26; Engblom, LA, 19:09; Ellot, LA, 19:09; Williams, LA, minor-major-misconduct, 19:09; Neufeld, Wpp, 19:09; Bouchard, Wpp, misconduct, 19:09; Dollos, Wpp, misconduct, 19:09; Sheen, Wpp, 19:09.

19:09.
Shots on goal—Los Angeles 8-11-14—33.
Winnipeg 7-11-8—26.
Power-play conversions—Los Angeles
6-0. Winnipeg 6-0.
Goalles—Los Angeles, Ellot. Winnipeg.
Bouchard. A—11.435.
Referee—Ron Fournier.

Golf

Mixed Team Classic

Referee-Kerry Fraser.

Kings 4, Jets 1

Referee-Denis Morel

Bruins 3, Sabres 3

Edmenten
First period—1, Edmenten, Kurri-18
(Gretzky), sh. 1:55. 2, Edmenten,
Krusheinyski 7 (Nopier, Grego), 6:56: 3,
Edmenten, McSeriey 2 (McCleiland, Caffey), 8:35. 4, Chicago, B,
Wilson 5 (Olczyk, Fraser), pp. 10:44. 5,
Chicago, Savard 14 (D. Wilson, O'Callan), 17:53. Penalties—Edm bench
(served by McSoriey), 0:55. Smith,
Edm. 8:56) Dupont, Chi, 12:30. North Carolina impressive to date Second period—6, Edmonton, McSorley 3 (McClelland, Hunter), 4:09. 11, Chicopo, T. Murray 13 (Fraser), 6:45. Penalties—Olczyk, Chi, 7:09; Anderson, Edm. 13:24; Cottey, Edm. 14:09; Secord, Chi, 14:09; Third period—No scoring. Penalties—Larmer, Chi, 3:43; Napler, Edm. 4:34; Ben Wilson, Chi, 9:04; Hunter, Edm. 13:57. Rutgers Coach Craig Littlepage has found a flaw in top-ranked North Carolina's attack. "They have one apparent weaonly play five players at one time, Shots on goal—Chicago 9-12-16— 11. Edmonton 8-8-6—22. Littlepage said after his team absorbed a 114-71 college basket-

> **UofH** bows to UMass

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) Freshman Duane Chase led balanced scoring attack with 15 points Saturday night as Massachusetts spotted the University of and charged back for a 72-65 basketball victory Freshman Jim Fennell scored 14

ball defeat from the Tar Heels on

College football roundup

To the Oklahoma Sooners

Thank you. Sincerely, the Orange

Oklahoma routed Southern

Methodist Saturday 35-13, virtu-

ally assuring the national title will be decided New Year's Day in the

Orange Bowl when the No. 2

Sooners meet top-rated Penn

and have the opportunity to go play in the Orange Bowl," Sooners Coach Barry Switzer said. "This is

the opportunity to go play for the national championship."
Oklahoma clinched the Big Eight title and the Orange Bowl bid

that accompanies it with a victory over Nebraska Nov. 23. The Sooners, 10-1, then had to sweat out

games against Gator Bowl-bound Oklahoma State and SMU to earn

its shot at the national title. They

30 and used a 21-point second-quarter to dispose of SMU.

No. 1 Penn State finished its

College basketball roundup

"I'm happy to be where we are

Bowl selection committee.

points, sophomore Lorenzo Sutton 42 and junior Carl Smith and freshman David Brown 10 each as the host Minutemen improved Hartford, 1-3 after shooting just 33.3 per cent from the floor, was led and Ulysses Garcia with 13.

first-round draft picks than some North Carolina, unbeaten in six

Battle for No. 1 is all set

season 11-0 on Nov. 23 with a

victory over intrastate rival Pitt.
"They're No. 1," Switzer said of
Penn State. "This is an opportunity

to show people around the country we're a different football team

than we were six or seven weeks

ago, when the Sooners suffered a 27- 14 loss to Miami of Florida.

"I'm happy to be where we are

and have the opportunity to go play in the Orange Bowl. This is the

opportunity to go play for the

Oklahoma's Spencer Tillman and Jamelle Holleway rushed for

ouchdowns 16 seconds apart to

trigger a 21-point second quarter against SMU in the first meeting

between the two schools in

Tillman scored on a 1-yard run

eight seconds into the second

quarter and Holieway swept left

end 38 yards for a touchdown on

Oklahoma's next snap from center

after an SMU fumble. That put the Sooners in front for good, 14-7. The freshman Holleway, wi

games, exploded at the start of the halftime edge to 87-50 with eight minutes to play.
"They seemed to outhustle us on occasion in the first half." North Carolina Coach Dean Smith said. "We gave them too many easy shots and didn't get back on

Smith adjusted his lineup in the second half, replacing starters Dave Popson and Joe Wolf, who had bronchitis, with Jeff Lebo and off to a 19-7 start in the second half, prompting Littlepage to note that it "looked like they got serious about

Brad Daugherty hit 10 of 11 shots from the field and finished with 23 points to lead the Tar Heels, 6-0, who rolled up their largest point total since a 121-69 victory over Niagara 121-69 on Dec. 30, 1979. North Carolina's romp over Rutgers, now 1-3, set the tone for ranked teams over a quiet weekend. Only two ranked clubs were beaten, ironically the two which were tied for 19th in the rankings.

Kentucky while Western Kentucky beat Auburn 71-58. Ed Davender scored eight points

in a 17-6 run in the second half to carry Kentucky over Indiana. Alford, Indiana's leading scorer at 28 points a game, received a one-game suspension from the NCAA because his picture had been used in a calendar that was being sold to raise money for a

spent two days in the campus infirmary with the flu this week

and was a questionable starter

and two touchdowns and also threw for another score as Okla-

noma extended its winning strea

tangs closed their first of three

seasons on probation with a 6-5

In other games. Navy upset Army 17-7, No. 10 Louisiana State

downed East Carolina 35- 15.

ninth-rated Brigham Young

topped Hawaii 23-6 and Wyoming

rimmed Texas-El Paso 23- 21 in

the first Australia Bowl.
At Philadelphia, tailback Napoleon McCallum, who finished sev-

enth in the voting for the Heisman

Trophy Saturday, rushed for 217 yards to lift the Midshipmen. The Peach Bowl- bound Cadets, who

had been averaging 361 yards per game on the ground, were limited

"This is the game I'm going to

to seven games

summer camp for girls. Kannard Johnson scored 24 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to spark Western Kentucky to an upset of Auburn in the champion ship of the Wendy's Classic In other Saturday games involving the Top Ten, No. 2 Michigan

throttled Florida Southern 91-68 No. 3 Duke shaded Virginia 72-64 No. 4 Syracuse won its Carrier Classic with an 89-67 romp over Navy, and No. 5 Georgia Tech stopped Georgia 89-65, No. 7 Kansas went on the road to bea North Carolina State 71-56, and On Sunday, No. 8 Oklahom Georgetown was idle.

ripped Penn State 85-63. No. In the Second Ten. No. 12 Illinois battered Utah State 115-64, No. 13

80-56, No. 14 Nevada-Las Vegas needed an overtime to subdue Maryland 64-63, No. 15 St. John's slapped Fairleigh Dickinson 88-56 No. 16 Louisville collared Purdue 77-58, No. 17 Alabama

fifth-year senior. "Of all the games

greatest.... This game today made

touchdowns to become Louisiana

Dec. 27. East Carolina dropped its

the extra year worthwhile.

Birmingham throttled Arkansas State 78-59 and No. 18 Iowa downed Lehigh 89-68. No. 11 Louisiana State was idle On Sunday, 6-0 Oklahoma pulled away from Penn State in the second half behind the scoring of Darryl Kennedy, who had points. Tom Hovasse had 14 points for Penn State, now 2-3.

Michigan got 19 points from center Roy Tarpley in making quick work of Florida Southern. Duke, 8-0, slipped past pre viously unbeaten Virginia behind the 24-point scoring of guard Johnny Dawkins, who scored eight of Duke's last 15 points. Wendell Alexis scored 23 points to pace Syracuse to its seventh title in nine years in the Carrier Classic. Georgia cut a 16-point deficit to

69-61 before Georgia Tech went on a 9-0 run to settle the intrastate attack to overcome a second-half comeback bid by Loyola.

in the last five years, this is the At Baton Rouge, La., Dalton Hilliard ran for 170 yards and three State's all-time rushing leader and lead the Tigers. The victory gives LSU a 9-1-1 record as it heads into the Liberty Bowl against Baylor ninth straight game and finished At Honolulu, Vai Sikahema scored on an 80-yard pass from Robbie Bosco and on a 29-yard run to give BYU a share of the Western ship. Bosco, who finished third in Heisman Trophy balloting, finished with 25 completions in 37

The victory left BYU, 11-2, tied with Air Force with 7-1 conference records. The Cougars will face Ohio State in the Citrus Bowl Dec.

> Auburn's Bo Jackson (34) won the Heisman Trophy on Saturday, edging lowa's Chuck Long in the closest

Heisman winner Jackson may not play in the NFL

By Barry Wilner

NEW YORK - The last three Heisman Trophy winners did not advance directly to the National Football League. Auburn running back Bo Jackson, the 1985 recipient, just might bypass the NFL as

erback Chuck Long by 45 points in the closest balloting in the 51-year history of the Downtown Athletic Club's award, doesn't figure to head for the United States Football League, which is where Heisman winners Herschel Walker (1982), Mike Rozier (1983) and Doug Flutie (1984) went. If Jackson ignores the NFL, it would be because he wants to play pro "I won't make the decision until

after the spring baseball season." said Jackson, who rates himself "an average" baseball player. Major league scouts are slightly more impressed and call Jackson

"I've said it time and again and I will stick to my guns," Jackson said. "I want to participate in the sport where I can be happiest

"I know what it feels like to be

poor. I was one of nine of 10 kids

who were raised in a three-room "I don't think the Heisman will play a role in my decision. If I play ootball after Auburn it will be because I want to. The same with

Money can't buy happiness.

baseball In becoming the second Auburn player to win the Heisman nuarterback Pat Sullivan got it in 1971 - Jackson had 317 first-place votes and finished with 1,509 points. Long was second with 1,464 points and had 286 first-place

Brigham Young quarterback Robie Bosco, followed by sophomore tailback Lorenzo White of Michigan State and junior quarterback Vinny Testaverde of Miami.

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

MBA standings Houston
Denver
Utah
Dallas
San Antonio
Sacramento L.A. Lakers
Portland
Scattle
Golden State
L.A. Clippers
Phoenix

L.A. Clippers 7 14 333
Phoenix 5 16 238
Saturday's Results
New Jersey 118, Portional 108
Cleveland 124, Denver 114
Sacramento 116, Detroit 112
Dollas 120, Golden State 110
Houston 116, Chicago 104
Utoh 131, LA Clippers 91
Sunday's Results
Washington 111, Sacramento 89
Seattle 105, Philiodelphia 100
San Antonio 121, Golden State 114
L.A. Lakers 125, Dallas 119
Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
(All Times EST)
San Antonio at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Atlanta at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Sacramento at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at Allwaukee, 8 p.m.
Utoh at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Golden State at Portland, 10:30 p.m. Lakers 125, Mavericks 119

DALLAS (119)
Aguirre 14-22 4-10 32, Perkins 5-11 0-1 10,
Donaldson 3-4 1-1 7, Blockman 4-12 1-2 9,
Davis 3-7 4-4 10, Harper 7-11 2-217, Vincent
9-153-421, Schrempt 2-40-04, Eills 3-5 0-0 7,
Wennington 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 51-94 15-24
119. 119.

LA LAKERS (125)
Rombis 44 0-0 8, Worthy 10-15 0-0 20,
Abdul-Jobber 5-170-0 16, Johnson 13-20 2-3
29, Scott 14-272-320, Cooper 1-50-02, Lucos
24-1-25, Kupchak 1-3-2-24, Green 5-52-412.
Tohois 59-1029-14125.

Sonics 105, 78ors 100

SEATTLE (105) McDanlel 9-196-624, McCormick 1-21-2 3, Sikma 5-13 3-3 13, A. Wood 2-7 4-4 8, Henderson 5-72-212. Chambers 10-228-928, Youngo-00-00, Sobers 4-107-815, Vranes 1-3 0-02, G. Johnson 0-10-00. Totals 37-8431-34 105.
PMILADELPHIA (100)
Erving 9-17 2-2 20, Barkley 6-9 4-4 16,
Malone 4-15 12-12 20, Cheeks 2-9 8-9 12.
Thompson 4-11 1-2 9, L. Wood 2-4, 0-0 5.
Jones 2-4 2-2 6, C. Johnson 0-3 0-0 0,
Catledge 1-3 1-2 3, Carter 3-5 3-4 9, Totals
33-60 33-37 100.

Seattle 19 31 31 24-105
Philadelphia 30 20 34 16-100
Three-point goals—L. Wood. Fouled
out—None. Total fouls—Seattle 27,
Philadelphia 23. Rebounds—Seattle 40
(Sikmo 10), Philadelphia 47 (Malone 13).
Assists—Seattle 25 (Henderson 7), Philodelphia 17 (Cheeks 7). Technical—Seattle, Illegal defense. A—7,313.

Spurs 121, Warriors 114 GOLDEN STATE (114)
Smith 1-2 3-7 5, Short 6-19 4-4 16, Carroll 0-1 0-0 0-0, Teagle 3-10 4-4 10, Floyd 7-20 2-2 16, Whitehead 6-7 6-7 18, Ballard 5-9 2-2 12, Huston 5-5 3-3 13, Thibeoux 4-4 1-2 9, Mullin 4-8 1-2 9, Verhoeven 3-5 0-0 6, Totals 44-90 26-33 114.

SAN ANTONIO (121)
Johnson 6-9 0-0 12, Mitchell 12-21 2-2 26, Gilmore 7-9 6-6 20, Moore 7-16 0-2 15, Robertson 11-18 3-4 25, Motthews 2-5 0-0 4, Iavaroni 2-3 3-3 7, Corbin 0-00-00, Hughes 4-110-08, Greenwood 1-42-24, Cook-0-0-00. Totals 52-96 16-19121.

Gelden State 23 3-2 32 32-114 San Antonio 32 3-2 32 32-114 San Antonio Johnson, Total fouls—Golden State 23, San Antonio 24, Rebound2—Golden State 23, San Antonio 310, Gilmore 13), Assists—Golden State 27 (Floyd 6), Son Antonio 37 (Moore 14). Technical—San Antonio 37 (Moore 14). Technical—San Antonio Moore. A—5,572.

Bullets 111, Kings 89

Big East standings Big East Conference

Secretary Beston College St. John's Villanova Pittsburgh Seton Hall Providence

SACRAMENTO (89)
E. Johnson 2-9 1-25, Olberding 4-62-210, Klein 1-6 1-1 3, Drew 6-11 0-0 12, Theus 4-9 2-2 10, Woodson 5-12 8-5 18, Thompson 1-2 0-0 2, Tyler 4-12 0-0 8, Thorpe 7-111-115, Kelley 0-10-00, Henry 3-5 0-0 6, Adams 0-1 0-00, Totals 37-85 15-1689. WASMINGTON (111)
Jones 1-1 0-0 2. Robinson 13-22 2-2 29.
Ruland 10-14 5-5 25, F. Johnson 5-13 2-4 12.
Maione 9-17 2-2 29. Bradiev 4-6 0-0 10.
Roundfield 4-72-3 10, Bol 1-20-42. Green 1-1
0-0 2. Totals 48-43 13-20 111.
Secremente 18 27 21 23 — 89
Weshington 22 2-3 2-3 42 1 — 111
Three-point goals—Bradley. 2.
Fouled out—none. Total fouls—
Socramento 17, Washington 18.
Rebounds—Sacramento 35 (Thorpe 10),
Washington 41 (Ruland 11). Assists—
Sacramento 17 (Theus. Thompson,
Kelley 3), Washington 27 (F.
Johnson 10). Technicals—none. A—
4.553.

Saturday's Results
UConn 89, Boston University 76
Xavier 82, Pittsburgh 73
Providence 78, Rhode Island 71
Seton Hall 74, LeMoyne 39
Villanova 85, Wagner 62
Boston College 62, Wake Forest 60
Syracuse 89, Novy 67
St. John's 88, Fairleigh Dickinson 56
Tealght's Game
Manhatton at Seton Hall
Tuesday's Games
UConn vs. Foirfield (at New Haven
Collseum), 8 p.m.
Robert Marris at Pittsburgh
Boston College at Rhode Island
Wednesday's Games
New Mexico at Georgetown
Maine at Providence
Marist at St. John's
Fordham at Seton Hall
Thursday's Games
Utica at Boston College
Saturday's Games
Utica at Boston College
Florida AB.M at Georgetown
Pittsburgh at West Virginia
St. John's at UCLA
Seton Hall at St. Peter's
Brooklyn College at Syracuse
Temple vs. Villanova (at Palestra)

College basketball results

Tournaments
Apple Invitational
Championship
Richmond 57, Stantord 53
Richmond 58, Yale 81
Carrier Classic
Championship
Syracuse 89, Navy 67
Censolation
Ohlo U. 70, LoSalle 65
Howtoye Classic
Championship
Alobamo-Birmingham 78, Arkansas State 59 Alabama sas State 59 Consolution
Iowa 89, Lehigh 68
Mittopper Classic
Championship
Western Kentucky 71, Auburn 58
Censolution
Chaminade 68, Kentucky Wesleyon Illini Ciasic Championship Illinois 115, Utah Salation Illinois 115, Utah State 64
Consolation
Murray State 63, Eastern Kentucky 61
Jee Lepchick
Championship
St. John's 88, Pairieigh Dickinson 56
Consolation
Columbia 81, Hotstra 60
Pearl Harber Classic
Championship
Memphis State 80, Fresno State 56
Wichita Shoetout
Championship
Temple 62, Wichita State 60
Consolation
Tennessee Tech 68, Portland 54

Syracuse 89, Navy 67
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How top 20 hoop fared

NEW YORK — How the United Press International Top 20 college bas-ketball teams fared Dec. 2-8: 1. North Carolina (6-0) defeated Rutgers 114-71. 2. Michigan (6-0) defeated Tennessee gr-52; defeated Youngstown State 56-42; defeated Florida Southern 91-68. defeated Florida Southern 91-68.

3. Duke (8-0) defeated East Carolina 98-66; defeated Vanderbill 84-74; defeated Virginia 72-64.

4. Georgia Tech (4-1) defeated 51. Louis 62-55; defeated Tennessee-Chattanooga 94-74; defeated Georgia 69-65.

5. Syrocuse (5-0) defeated LaSaile 97-92; defeated Novy 89-67.

6. Konsos (6-1) defeated Western Carolina 101-79; defeated North Carolina State 73-56.

7. Georgetown (4-0) defeated George 7. Georgetown (4-0) defeated George Mason 75-63; defeated Grambling 77-30.

8. Kentucky (5-0) defeated Cincinnati 84-54; defeated indiana 63-58.

9. Nevada-Las Vegas (5-1) defeated Maryland 64-63.

10. Oklahoma (6-0) defeated Penn State 85-63 10. Oktahoma (6-0) defeated Penn State 85-63.

11. Louisiana State (3-0) defeated Hawall-Hilo 70-61.

12. Illinois (5-1) defeated Wisconsin-Green Bay 84-34; defeated Eastern Kentucky 79-56; defeated Utoh 5t. 115-64.

13. Notre Dame (3-1) lost to Indiana 62-67; defeated Loyola 71-58.

14. St. John's (6-1) defeated Wagner 85-55; defeated Columbia 80-58; defeated Fairleigh Dickinson 88-56.

1031 10 39-68. 20. Indiana (2-1) defeated Notre Dame 82-67; lost to Kentucky 63-59.

15. Louisville (2-2) did not play.
16. Memphis State (5-0) defeated Kent State 83-63: defeated Howall Loa 95-52; defeated Fresno State 80-56.
17. Alabama-Birmingham (5-1) defeated East Tennessee State 63-44; defeated Lehigh 71-61; defeated Arkansos 51.75-59.
18. Auburn (3-2) defeated West Virginia 84-59; defeated Kentucky Wesleyan 80-71; lost to Western Kentucky 71-58.
19. lowa (6-1) defeated Drake 55-43; lost to Arkansas 51. 66-62; defeated Lehigh 89-68.

Individual Statistics
Rushing — Washington-Rogers 36150, Schroeder 4-17, Griffin 1-(-1).
Philodelphia-E. Jackson 12-19, Haddix 2-3, Hunter 4-2, Jawarski 1-2. Passing — Washington-Schroeder-16-29-1—175. Philadelphia-Jaworski 17-38-2—185.

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Redskins 17, Eagles 12

No scoring

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Receiving — Washington-Monk 7-197, idler 4-39, Clark 4-20, Griffin 1-8. hiladelphia-Haddix 6-53, Quick 5. Spagnola 4-39, E. Jackson 1-17, Hunter Sacks—Washington-Mann 1-9. Philodelphia-Brown 1-10. Eliis 2-8, parby 1-13.

Missed field goals: Washington-loseley 47, Cox 48, Philadelphia-None.

MCC cagers capture New York tournament

JOHNSTON, N.Y. — The Cougars are champions.
Manchester Community College's unbeaten men's
basketball team won its fifth and sixth straight games over the weekend, and established itself as a junior college force to be reckoned with in the process. The Cougars knocked off Columbia Greene Community College, 101-77, Sunday to win the Key Mark Junior College Classic tournament in Johnston, N.Y. Manchester also beat tournament-host Fulton Montgomery Community College, 80-79, in first round

Former East Hartford High star Carbert Russell was MCC's leading scorer in both games, netting 28 in the championship game and 21 in the opener. Russell was named tournament MVP. Teammate Kevin

The Cougars, boasting the top team scoring average n the nation, ran away from the 4-5 Colum Twins in the final 10 minutes Sunday. MCC outscore the runners-up, 34-13, to break open a tight finale. Russell, whose slam dunk gave Manchester a 42-41 lead at halftime, took game-high honors with 28 points. Tyrell Hartfield added 27, while Hayes and Chris Galligan also hit for double figures with 15 and

Darrel Foster had 19 points to top five Columbia Greene performers in double figures. Jerry Carter paced the Cougars off the boards, hauling down 10 rebounds. Hartfield and Hayes

Michael Hardwick dished out seven assists to spark he winner's floor game.

In Saturday's game, Hayes converted one of two foul shots with 2:56 remaining to give MCC the lead for good, 74-73. Russell eventually sank a pair of free throws with 44 seconds left to give the Cougars an 80-77 margin. But Fulton-Montgomery's game-high scorer John Johnson nailed a field goal with 11 seconds

remaining to make it a one-point game.

MCC lost the ball out of bounds under its own basks with three seconds on the clock, but Fulton was unable to go the length of the court for a shot. Russell poured in a team-high 21, while Hartfield ided 18 and Donald Cost contributed 17, including 13 in the first 10 minutes of the second half.

Hayes and Hartfield grabbed eight rebounds apiece, with Russell adding seven, while Galligan and Cost passed for eight and seven assists, respect John Johnson pumped in 27 points for Fulton Montgomery, which fell to 1-7. MCC, ranked No. 2 in New England NJCAA action, is on the road again Tuesday night against Holyoke

MCC (161) — Stanley Bike 0 0-0 0, Jerry Carter 3 1-4 7, Donald Cost 0 1-2 1, Tyrell Hartfield 13 1-1 27, Carbert Russell 11 6-8 28, Michael Hardwick 4 1-3 9, Chris Gailligan 5 4-4 14, Kevin Hoyes 7 1-4 15, Totals 43 15-26 101.

COL-GREENIE (77) — Joson Kranney 00-00, Darrel Foster 9 1-2 19, Fred Fuchs 0 0-0 0, Mike Yeldell 6 0-0 12, Rich Henry 6 4-7 16, David Blackwood 6 4-4 16, Eric Rosen 7 0-0 14, Totals 34 9-15 77.

NHL roundup

'Players' coach on hot seat

United Press Internationa

The "players" coach may soon be an ex-coach. Barry Long, who in his first full season last year guided Winnipeg to the league's fourth-best record and was runner-up for NHL Coach of the Year, may not last as th

Jets head coach. With the Exception of Dale Hawerchuk, the Jets were a collection of relative unknowns. Long, a former NHL player, won over his team by awarding ice time on the basis of production, regard-After Sunday night's 4-1 loss to the league's last-place team. Los Angeles, Long stormed out of two goals by Marcel Dionne, the Kings swept the two-game wee-

Issues confront baseball

By Mike Barnes United Press International

SAN DIEGO - Issues, rather than trades, figure to dominate the winter meetings that begin in earnest today.

In fact, a week without some old-fashioned horse-trading could support the growing belief the annual event has outlived its

Deal's swung at the meetings used to whet the off-season appetite of baseball fans. This year, there's nothing so appetizing about the major issues: franchise probems in San Francisco, Pittsburgh and Cleveland; expansion; drug abuse; and debate on the desig-

If trade rumors come true, it will Andre Dawson, Tom Seaver, Brit Burns, and Don Baylor have all figured in various rumors, none of which may prove prophetic. Instead, trade activity should

continue its decline. Only 10 trades took place last year at Houston, and the new collective bargaining agreemen has eliminated virtually all interleague trading deadlines. Toronto general manager Pat

Gillick. "decisions can be postponed."

Instead of making quick trades. baseball executives figure to lay

groundwork. Many clubs may delay making trades until they determine where free agents land.

So far, not one free agent has generated much enthusiasm in the marketplace, but that is expected to end Jan. 8. On that date, a free agent cannot be re- signed by his previous club until May 1.

"A half-dozen clubs have told me to see them after Jan. 8," said agent David Pinter, who repres ents reliever Donnie Moore, "Every general manager I talk to says ey can't sign anyone until then; that I should come back in

So the focus of the annual event is on issues. Commissioner Peter Ueberroth will deliver a State-ofthe-Sport address Tuesday, and is scheduled to meet with owners

But trades? Probably not

many.
"There's no rush," Dodgers
general manager Al Campanis
said. "A lot of clubs may defer

trading until they can see what

their situation is in spring training.

spring, and to check out the sore

We now have the opportunity to

He will address the drug issue and leaks indicate he may punish those who testified or were mentioned in last summer's Pittsburgh

served well, which I think was th key to the match because he had a drug trial.

The designated hitter is used in little bit of trouble with his alternating World Series, but Ueberoth wants it employed every year in games played in ar American League park. Also, the situation concerning

where the Giants will play next season may be resolved, as well as ownership problems in Clevelend and Pittsburgh. A timetable in volving expansion could be

The final, held over a day because of a series of rain delays during the tournament, started morning storm drenched the stad um's center court. But in keeping with the fickleness of the weather here during the past two weeks, the match was played under clear blue skies in brilliant sunshine. Edberg also shone, overpower- 19 contests and seven out of eight

ing Wilander with an agrressive on grass.

tennis singles title Sunday.

The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia

Swedish teen-ager Stefan Edberg

stunned defending champion Mats

Wilander in straight sets today to win the \$1.5 million Australian

Open and his first Grand Slam

based in London, took just 1 hour.

33 minutes to end Wilander's bid

for his third straight Australian

I played out of my mind today."

he said after his victory, which

earned Edberg \$100,000. "I really

Edberg, 19 years old, who is

ation with general manager John Ferguson, who is attending an NHL meeting at Palm Beach Fla. Long then shoved his way through a throng of media and said, "I have nothing at all to say." Jets players, who credited Long for their surprising success last year, refuse to saddle him with the

over their last 18 games at 2-12-4.

The blinds were drawn and the

door locked in Long's office during

a long-distance telephone conver-

winning," Jets left winger Scott ing is off, their coach's time may Arniel said. "It's not just one guy playing badly, it's 20 guys, from

the goaltender out."

The goaltending reached its nadir last week when Brian Hayward, a saving grace at the three goals on the New York Rangers' first four shots on goal.

including the game-winner. McSorley scored in the first and woke up to Winnipeg and Jets scorers cooled, Hayward was hot. This year, the Jets don't have such timing. They've had a full lineup for only three games, and trades within a week, most notably that of defenseman Dave Babych, left the team "reeling," defense

meant a lot to the Jets, many of whom are wondering if they could have saved his job. They soon may have cause to

other games, Edmonton edged Chicago 4-3, Boston and Buffalo tied 3-3, and the New York

Ollers 4, Hawks 3 At Edmonton, Alberta, rookie



Stefan Edberg of Sweden beat countryman Mats

Wilander 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 to win the Australian Open men's

Australian Open

to Stefan Edberg

mix of stunning ground strokes

crashing serves and returns, and

intimidating net play.
Wilander, seeded third, was

surprised by the effectiveness of

the ground strokes of his friend and

compatriot, and, graciously in

Edberg simply played much

mind to lose very much to, it's

On Saturday, Martina Navratil-

Stefan. He's a very good friend,' said the 21-year-old Wilander.

Lloyd 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

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there's somebody I don't

cond victory as a pro.

ometown of Stuart, Fla. "I think our whole family can get nice Christmas presents this year," said Laurie. "This money vill make a nice down payment or

a house for me.' Strange and Lopez won here in 1980 and tied Stadler and Garbacz for second place last year. Both 12-under 204. Stadler and Garbaca used a birdie at 18 - their seventh birdie of the day and fourth in close three shots back at 270. Tied at 16-under, five shots back, were ndy Bean and Amy Benz (67) and

McCumber and Johnson settled for a 71 and a 273. Birdies at No. 6, No. 8 and No. 9 dropped the Rinkers 18-under at the turn, and a birdie-2 at 13 put them three shots ahead of Strange and Lopez, the record-setters atop the PGA and LPGA money list in 1985. When Laurie lipped out a 5-footer for birdie at 14, birdies at

the margin to one stroke A 3-foot birdie by Laurie at 16 and Larry's birdie putt at 17 ova captured the women's singles proved decisive, but Strange crown by defeating Chris Evert The victory, her 13th Grand Slam singles triumph and her third

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on the grass courts of Kooyong cemented her spot as the the to women's player for the fourth Strange and Lopez for runner-up money of \$31,500 apiece; they The women's final marked the shook off a bogey-5 at No. 7 to birdie seven of their final 10 holes. 67th match between Navratilova and Lloyd, a 30-year-old native of victory gave Navratilova a 35-32 ROBERT J. SMITH, inc. lead in the longest rivalry in tennis history. She has won 17 of their last

second periods, and both times was set up by linemate Kevin McClel Bruins 3, Sabres 3 At Boston, winger Jay Miller scored his first NHL goal with 4:21

The tie moves Boston into a first-place deadlock with idle Qu-Rangers 3, Flyers 1 At New York, rookie center

Raimo Helminen scored the gamewinning goal and assisted on Ron help the Rangers snap a 14-game losing streak against Philadelphia. New York last defeated Philadelphia on March, 14, 1984 and, including playoff games. Philadelphia has lost four of its last five

Rinkers mixed golf champions

By Ira Kaufman LARGO, Fla. - Christmas will

household this year Larry and Laurie Rinker proved steady siblings down the stretch two-stroke victory in the \$600,000 Mixed Team Classic. One of three brother-sister combinations on the pro golf tour, the Rinkers split a top orize of \$120,000 The event was sponsored by J.C.

The Rinkers began the day at 15-under-par 201, one shot ahead of Mark McCumber and Chris Johnson. They held off two fast-closing teams, Craig Stadler and Lori Garbacz and Curtis Strange and Nancy Lopez, to finish at 21-underpar 267. It was the first triumph for 28-year-old Larry Rinker since 23-year-old sister posted her se-

They've come a long way from

Al Geiberger and Patty Sheehan. who shot a 65.

14 and 15 by Strange and Lopez cut an eagle-3 ricocheted 25 feet off the pin from 120 yards away. Stadler and Garbacz used a

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spouse to dine at one of the best

restaurants in town and then take a

week off at a Caribbean resort

As the merger and acquisition trend in U.S. business continues,

this point is clear: More and more

employees at all levels will be laid

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today for a middle manager is

from five to six months. For a

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"Extravagant spending could be

time between positions

The way people respond finan-

says Siegfried Finser

month or two. For an olde

typically much longer

About Town Seattle's Tom Chambers (24) goes high over Sixers' Terry Catledge (23) to score two points during second

NBA roundup

Sonics' 'X' factor upends the 76ers

Jersey Nets

to finish Seattle's scoring. Erving and Moses Malone led

Philadelphia with 20 points apiece

game, the 76ers' smallest crowd

5,891 for a game against the New

At Landover, Md., Cliff Robin

son scored 28 points, and Jeff Ruland added 25 to lead the Bullets. Robinson had 24 points in

the first half, including 16 in the

second quarter. Reserve Mike

Spurs 121, Warriors 114

At San Antonio, Texas, Mike

Mitchell scored 18 second-hall

Johnny Moore combined for 9

steals and 18 assists to pace the

Spurs. San Antonio shot 52-of-96 from the field. Mitchell finisher

with 26 points, and Robertson had

At Inglewood, Calif., Byron Scott

steals and Moore 14 assists.

Lakers 125, Mays 119

points, and Alvin Robinson an

Bullets 111, Kings 89

Only 7,313 people watched the

period action. Chambers pumped in 28 points as Sonics

Combined wire services

Xavier McDaniel made it fectly clear: When he's on the court, he wants the ball. "When the coach says we're going to 'X' I like it," McDaniel, a rookie, said Sunday night after he scored 24 points and to help the Seattle SuperSonics to a 105-100

"If he's looking for me to try to put it in the hole, that's what I'll try to do. You don't have to impress eople will notice you.' Tom Chambers was high scorer with 28 points for the Sonics, who earned their third road victory this year and the first at the Spectrum

since Feb. 8, 1980. McDaniel, the Sonics' firstround draft pick out of Wichita State, scored 10 of his points in the final period, including 6 straight that gave the Sonics their first lead of the final period at 95-94, with 5: 33

Seattle had trailed by as many as 13 points in the game, but after a Charles Barkley basket gave Phi adelphia its last lead at 98-97. McDaniel put Seattle ahead for good with three minutes remaining on a fall-away jumper from the

"I'm never surprised with the effort this team gives." Seattle coach Bernie Bickerstaff said. "We're always scrapping hustling, and I figure we'll be in it Philadelphia scored 2 points

the last three minutes, and 4in the final five minutes. The 76ers' Paul missed shots in the final minute, and Seattle's Danny Vranes blocked a third shot by Barkley from underneath. Ricky Sobers made 2 free throws

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to stretch Seattle's lead to 101-98 with 34 seconds left, and McDaniel dunked a rebound. Sobers landed 2 free shots in the final five seconds

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Lunch with Santa The choral department of Illing Junior High School at 229 E. Middle Turnpike, will present a free holiday concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium Betty Lou Nordeen, chairman of the music department, will direct the Illing Singers. Jon Noyes, seventh-grade music teacher, will direct the town-wide seventh grade choirs, the jazz-chamber choir and a combined seventh-grade choir. Teacher Cheryl Hilton and three studnets, Kathy Cumberbatch, Alica 2 p.m. or by calling Joy Wilson at 649-6070. Mezritz and Emily Koft, will accompany the singers

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nvest in your career.

Have lunch at church COVENTRY - The Friendly Circle Congregational Church, Route 31, Coventry, will hold 1:30 p.m. at the church. Lunch of sandwiches desserts and beverages will be \$2. Chowder or salad will be 45 cents extra. There will be a Christmas gift

The Brass Choir also will accampany some groups

Sponsors dine at steakhouse

Girls Friendly Society Sponsors of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will meet at Willie's Steak House Thursday for a Christmas party. The social hour will be at 6 and the dinner at 6:30 p.m. Members are asked to bring a \$3 grab bag gift. Dorothy Lawson and Margaret Neilsen are in charge.

Sorority shares Christmas

Gamma Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, an honorary sorority of educators, will meet Thursday from 3: 30 to 5: 30 p.m. at the home of Sara Robinson of 15 Clearview Terrace. "Let's Share Christmas" will the theme of the meeting. A teacup auction will be held after the meeting.

Circle has supper party St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will celebrate with a Christmas supper party Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at St. James School cafeteria. There will be

scored 30 points, and Magic Johnson added 28 and a game-high 15 assists to lift the Lakers to their seventh straight victory. James a \$2 gift exchange. Lakers, and rookie A.C. Green had 12 points and 9 rebounds. Th Mavericks' Mark Aguirre had 32

The Lakers proved they can play some defense, too. The Lakers highest-scoring team in the leagu this year, held Dallas to 14 points in an eight-point deficit for the victory.
"Defense is the most inconsist

ent part of our game," Lakers Coach Pat Riley said. "It seems until we're ready to make a stand In our big games, we've made that stand early. This time, we made no

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Youth Fellowship of Second Congregational Chruch, 385 N. Main St., will sponsor a lunch with Santa Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tickets for the hot dog lunch and entertainment are \$2.50 a person before Wednesday and \$3 at the door. Parents may bring cameras. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Tickets may be obtained by calling the church office, 649-2863, weekdays between 9 a.m. and

sides having therapeutic value, provides an individual with a good means of monitoring progress made on the search," Finser

observed. "For example, a termi-nated executive would notice he

colleague last week when he should

have met with at least three. Or he

can track how one meeting has led

IF YOU'RE A job seeker, view

ment in yourself and your career

Look at the whole enterprise as

your career investment. Say you

you estimate it will take six months

to find a new position. That works

out to your time's value at \$250 a

to type your letters when you can

hire someone for \$10 an hour.

Evaluate every expenditure in the

same way: Will it help you reach

your goal or not?
Get the most out of every

expenditure. Some will help im-

prove your morale as well as the

mate increase in your earnings

may bear out the wisdom of your

matter how much you try to sugarcoat it. One woman I know

invested \$18,000 over a nine-mont

period on costs related to a joi

search (clothing, dinners, trave)

phone calls). She would usuall

have allocated most of the money

for a summer rental but nov

worth every cent.

emphasizes the investment was

Book for the 80s." 1,328 pages of

down-to-earth advice on persona

money management, is available

plus \$1 for mailing and handling to

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npression you make. The ulti-

A job search is a tough period, no

had lunch with one profession

MACC needs toys to give

Manchester Area Conference of Churches need sbursement, said Nancy Grier, program coordina-Station on Center Street, the Eighth Utilities District Fire Station at 32 Main St., any office of Heritage Savings, and Manchester Mall, 811 Main St. All lonations should be unwrapped, though paper and ribbon may be given to pass along to parents. Used toys must be clean and in working order.

Masons elect officers

Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons will hold its annual meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple or election of officers for 1986. Committe reports will also be given. Oyster stew will be served after the

Legion holds session Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102. American Legion. will hold a membership meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at

Other legion events at the home include

Bingo every Wednesday at 7 p.m. Fish nights on Fridays from 6 to 9 p.m. with Kathy Michaud and Frank Dorsey playing songs at 8 p.m. New Year's Eve dinner party. more information, call 646-7961.

WATES meets Tuesday

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Oragne Hall, 72 E. Center St. Members will be weighed between 6:30 p.m. and the meeting.

College Notes

Major wins scholarship

Michelle M. Major has been awarded the 1985 Connecticut Valley Paper Industry Management Association Scholarship. Major, a 1985 East Catholic High School graduate is a freshman at the University of Connecticut in Storrs where she is majoring in biology. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Major of 6 Rosewood Lane, Bolton.

MacGillvary honored Jenifer MacGilvary of 51 Avondale Road, a junior at the University of Connecticut, has been inducted into the Phi Kappa Phi honor soicety.

UConn gives degrees The University of Connecticut recently announced it has given several degrees to Manchester. Coventry and Bolton residents. Barbara J. Heims of South Street, Coventry received a Ph.D degree and Elizabeth R. Roberts of St Tunxis Trail, Bolton, received a M.A. degree.

Ph.D - Otis Y. Chen of 50 Milford Road, Ann L. enbeck of 19 Crosby Raod, Ronald H. Kacmarezyk of 81 Schaller Road and Jeanette Hovey Wiggin of

Manchester residents and the degrees they

M.P.A. - Paul J. Kraucunas of 64 Turnball Road. M.S. - Carl J. Kjellson of 36 Flag Drive. M.A. - Kathleen E. Hackett of 61 Cambridge St. Ann Rivosa Johnston of 47 Eldridge St., Patrica Hood Kenny of Manchester and Christine I. Madlin of

M.S.W. - Niki L. Richer of 15 Westminster Road

Prenetta in cooperative plan

William Presetta, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Prenetta of 89 Nutmeg Drive, is working at General Electric in Plainville, as part of the University of Connecticut Cooperative Education Program. The program allows students to spend six to seven months during their junior and senior year working in a full-time position with a company in their field of

Ferguson interns at center

Charles Ferguson, a student at Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I., is serving as an accounting intern senior accouting major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Ferguson of Converse Raod, Bolton. Bryant offers students a chance to earn academic credit while applying training to practical business

Crafts ready for auction

Heners with distinction: Lori Bu-teau, Christina Cacace, Margaret Car-tolano, Joel Ciszewski, Joseph Cli-sham, Michelle Freemer, Kevin Gallahue, Paul Lantieri, Kevin Mad-den, Gerard Murphy, Michael O'Loughlin, James Powers, Lisa Putnam.

Putnam.
First honors: Mina Ahn, Christyann Alix, Amoree Ansaldi, Jon Bayer, Janet Blenkawski, Mary Buckley, Catherine Burke, Margoret Cattrey, Lisa Carter, Monique Centala, Denise Chicolne, Kathleen Colliton, Denise Cyr, Catherine Daly, Deborah De Young, John Fahey, Margoret Flynn, Adrienne Fouquette, Scott Green, Coreen Hamili, Kathleen Harrison, Sean Hinchey, Darren Haule, Tara Johnson, James Kasprzak, Timothy Kelley, John King, Robert Kwasnicki, Christa Larson, Pamela Lepage, Margoret Lesile, Gall Lizorroga, Tanya Christa Larson, Pamela Lepage, Maroaret Lestle, Gall Lizorraga, Tanya
Lopatka, Marie Luby, Lisa Luginbuhi,
Rebecca Lunt, Daren Morkle, Jennifer
McKenna, James Mieczkowski, Sheryi
Milne, Elizabeth Murphy, Elizabeth
Nitschke, Kathleen Nolan, Robert
Nordlund, John J. O'Connell, Stephen
O'Nelli, Terase Palko, Barry Powlishen, Christine Raffin, Jennifer Radoic, Paul Roy, Jr., Lisa Rezoski, Laurle
Robison, Kimberiy Rodick, David
Schlaefer, Michael Seeger, Victor
Serrambana, Michael Sharon,
Theresa Shelis, Krista Steorns, George
St. Georges, Wendy Sunega, Michael
Thurz, Karen Vaughn, John Wiecek,
Lynn Wiechnlak, Cherle Williams,
Walter Wolk, Anne Zapadka, Victorial
Zenick.

Second honors: John Birmingham, Mark Cantin, Lynn Collins, Valerie Colvin, Caroline Flannery, Elizabeth Moseley, Edward Nuttali, Sally Rice, Stephen Rubb, Amy Silverstein.

Heners with distinction: David Girardini, Eric Griffith, Susan Trocciola. First heners: Kathleen Adams, Christopher Aleilo, Cynthia Barnes, Deirdre Boudreau, Freancine Cimino, Marvann Claffey. Tara Cunningham, Michelle Curtis, Marv Dalv, Julie Elio, James Fallon, Kurt Filosa, Kathleen Fisher, Kim Flanagan, Bryan Griffith, Anne Harkins, Lynn Hebert, Karen Herold, Michelle LaPlaca, Carolyn Lemaire, Karrie-Ann Lynch, Elizabeth Modden, Michele LaPlaca, Carolyn Lemaire, Karrie-Ann Lynch, Elizabeth Modden, Michele Mosca, Kathleen Pillion, Michael Proteau, Sharon Riley, Jan Rooney, Michael Sipples, Amy Soucy, Michael Stapleton, Nancy Sulick, Jennifer Tauras, Kathryn Wuschner.

Second honors: Thomas Chiupsa, Barbara Havnes, Christine McNamee, Roberta Minelia, Lori Nodler, Kevin RisCassi. A children's party Dec. 22 at 1 p.m. Sign up by Dec.

Sophomores
Honors with distinction: Thomas
Aviword, II, John Blake, Jr., Matthew
Dembickl, Down Distefano, Marga
Englehardt, Catherine Foley, Amy
Mergendahi, Robert Poole, David
Rusczyk, Ellen Turcotte, Cralg Witzke,
Luke Zoher. Luke Zohner.

First heners: Jacqueline Aninger,
Kothleen Birmingham, Robert
Boucher, Keliy Burns, Melissa Carroli,
Carolyn Cristofani, Debra D'Alessio,
Lawrence Deptula, Deborah Dower,
Elizabeth Dunn, John Egazarian, Ray
Engler, Jr., David Fravel, Ann Goge,
Lolia Ghabriol, Stacy Giguere, Kathieen Giliespie, Isabelle Godbout,

Major cast

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - One of the most star-laden casts of the 1985-86 TV season is the lineup for "Blood and Orchids," a four-hour miniseries that began production this month in Hawaii.

Headlining the cast are Kris
Kristofferson, Jane Alexander,
Jose Ferrer, Sean Young and

Jerry Thorpe is directing the drama for CBS-TV from a script by Norman Katkov and Steve Shagan based on Katkov's novel of crime story is set in the 1930s and involve the trial of four Hawaiians accused of raping a Navy man's wife.

Closets become condos Lewis sleeps in a closet. He pays \$200 a month to rent an 11-by-5-foo storage closet with a window in a two-bedroom walk-up apartment e shares with two roommates in Lori Schulman pays \$300 month to share with one roommate a spacious one-bedroom sublet with living room, dining room and kitchen in a doorman building or the freshly fashionable Upper West Side of Manhattan. It has parquet floors, 10-foot ceilings and four walk-in closets. On the other side of town, Ina Bernstein rents a small one pedroom apartment equipped with dishwasher and microwave in a year-old luxury high-rise along the East River. The concierge provides drycleaning, shoe repair, theater tickets and limousing service. She pays \$1,600 a month. Such are the disparities in New

Debbie Cherrone, left, and Cathy Sprecher hold an afghan, one of many handcrafted items which will be featured at the Bolton Women's Club's 15th annual Christmas auction Thursday in Bolton's Community Hall. Crafts will be on display at 6:30 p.m. and Santa will start the auction at 7 p.m. Cherrone is club treasurer and Sprecher is auction chairman. Each of the 40 members donated at least two items or services to the event. Area businesses made donations of services and door and raffle prizes. Refreshments will be served.

East Catholic releases first quarter honor roll

cently announced its honor roll for

Freshman
Heners with distinction: Modeline
Bourcler, Jettrey Dill, Kelly Fahey,
Elizabeth Lamontagne, Kevin Lynch,
Colleen Modden, Elizabeth Maheu,
Karen Modzierz, Margaret Notan,
Thomas Nordlund, Matthew Price,
Theresa Riley, Scott Senseney, Kevin
Travis, Jean Zielinski,
First Roners: Shawn Adams, Christine Aubin, Thomas Carison, Timothy
Carroll, Raymond Champ, Kothryn
Clisham, Kimberly Cuneo, Aureen
Cyr, Elizabeth Dickinson, Jennifer
Dorherty, Sarah Fallon, Jennifer
Frese, Michesse Gagnon, Erin Hogearty, Paula Hollis, Mathew Krukoski, Laurle Leonard, Maureen Long,
Mark McConnell, Debra McLean,
Steve Mezel, Jennifer Migliore, Stacey
Milne, Elleen Neuser, Jeremy Poimer,
Suzane Perara, Timothy Powers,
Elaine Price, Paul Rusczyk, Tara
Ryan, Stacy Sarles, Held Schauster,
Kristoter Schumacher, Tricla Skarzynski, Keili Stearns, Stephanie Sullivan, Christian Sveik, Saroh Thiery,
Krista Wisniewski.

van, Christian Sveik, Saroh Thiery, Krista Wisniewski. Second honors: Robert Ciraco, Peter Lopatka, Katherine Mueller, John Muillgan, Andrew Prestash.

honors pupils for the first marking period is as

Grade 8
Honors: Molly Gary, Ann Marle
Macdonald, Kathryn Duellette, Jennifer Ravegno
Grade 7
Honors: Allson MacDonald, Carol
Williams.
Grade 6 Williams.

Grade 6

Honors: Judith Curry, Klesha Dacres, Robert Dzen, Maria Hart, Robit Lobbe, Kristin Schubert.

Grade 5

High Honors: Eric Carpenter Honors: Nicole Lerz, Terri Martin Betsy Ryan, Heldi Walsh, Davi Wengertsman

York City housing costs caused by

high demand, low vacancy and

regulations that keep some rents

artificially low while others on the

open market are absurdly high. In

operative units have taken many

apartment buildings off the renta

In a city with 1.9 million rental

apartments, only about 2 percent

are vacant at any given time

Housing Preservation and Devel

Those statistics say the median

rent citywide is only \$330 a month,

"There are a lot more inexpen

sive apartments than expensive

about those," said Jack Richman,

a research associate at the Rea

Estate Board, a trade

'Word of mouth will rent them.'

he explained. "They're handed

But most New Yorkers who

search the classifieds or apply

through a real estate broker car

expect to pay up to four times that

tance," said Nancy Packes, presi-

dent of Feathered Nest rental

agency. For the privilege they

imum" of \$650 for a studio, \$1,000

for a one-bedroom apartment and

\$1,400 for a two-bedroom unit

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St. Bridget

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down from generation to generation; some people find them by

find an apartment that cheap.

according to the Department

opment's 1984 statistics.

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Wengertsman
Grade 4
High Honors: Charity Tabol, Michael Toamey
Honors: Kyle Bagnall, Helena Chaponis, Kevin Fitzgerald, Ann Paradis,
Debbie Rogers.

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BANANA PIZZA ..

THE WHOLE CHRISTMAS SEASON.





FRANK AND ERNEST "by Bob Thaves

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35 Scarce 36 Hatchet

Astrograph



ness, ways can be found to add to your holdings in the year ahead. When you

be at your best today when your mettle is tested. Challenges won't intimidate you. In fact, you may even welcome them. Trying to patch up a romance? er, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cin-cinnati, OH 45201.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Once you make a commitment today, others can count on you to follow it through, even if it turns out to be difficult for you to keep your promise.
-AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If an old friend keeps popping into your mind to-day, make an effort to get in touch. Something good could transpire from PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Obstacles

can be overcome today, and major goals can be achieved, provided you're properly motivated. Give yourself a pep fremely well equipped to handle com-plex issues today. Logical thinking, plus knowledge acquired through experi-ence, will supply the answers. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Changes or shifting conditions tend to work for your benefit today, even those that will be en-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) People with a mature outlook will be the ones who provide you with the greatest companion-ship today. Associates of this type will CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you may have to work a trifle harder than usual, but this is OK; even though you may not be aware of it, your potential rewards will also be great.

omplimented by someone who form VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Give domes-tic responsibilities top priority today. Through your conscientious efforts, you can do things that will enhance the well-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Friends will have respect for your views today, because they'll know instinctively that you'll tell the truth, even if it's painful to By James Jacoby

According to a legend cited in The his job the first into World Almanac Book of Inventions, he hires anyone with the stimulating effects of coffee were say, "I don't know." By James Jacoby

Three spades was not the natural bid of a long suit. (North had denied holding four spades by responding one no-trump.) Instead, three spades

the stimulating effects of coffee were discovered by a Yemenite herder whose goats became insomniacs after of the coffee Massachusetts since 1952 and has been Speaker of the House since 1976. From 1972-76, he was the House majority leader. you or them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Your commercial instincts will be sharp today, and you'll know how to put together a good bid of a long suit. (North had denied holding four spades by responding one

WEVE GOT TO STOP THIS ARMAMENT RACE, DOC. CLUNK 5

Datebook

showed concentrated strength in that Today is Tanzania suit and gave South a chance to try Independence Day. three no-trump if hearts were partially stopped. When South could bid only 1985 and the 79th game. On a good day, 12 tricks would come rolling in since the diamond queen is likely to fall, but this was the American man to be cremated, as he After ruffing the second heart, de- had requested in his will.

clarer played ace of diamonds and a TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: John Milton spade to the king, and ruffed another (1608); Tip O'Neill (1912); Kirk Douglas heart. Next came ace and another (1916); Red Foxx (1922). (1916); Red Foxx (1922). spade. That was careless. West ruffed and exited with a club, waiting to take the setting trick with the diamond freedom heartily, but good men; the rest love not freedom but license."—

Since declarer needs the clubs to go around three times to have any chance to make the contract, he should play that suit first. Because East shows out on the third round of clubs, South can safely ruff a fourth club with a low diamond. Only then should the least of the representative of what state (a) New temperature of what state (b) New temperature of what state (c) New tempera

Any sales pitch that begins, "Frankly "should be viewed through your very The boss says he'll start worrying about he hires anyone with the gumption to

Monday TV

murderer hiding in a barn and believe he is Jesus Christ. Alan Bates, Hayley Mills, Ber

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

[USA] USA Cartoon Express

(22) (30) NBC Nightly New

[DIS] Wilderness Boun

7:15PM [CNN] Sports Sunday

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine

(30) New Newtywed Gam

(57) Wild World of Animals

(61) Diff rent Strokes

(8) Wheel of Fortune

 Benny Hill Show 11) Independent New 20 (38) Barney Miller

(ESPN) SportsCenter

[USA] Radio 1990

(5) M'A'S'H

(40) Benson

(24) Nightly Business Report

(18) Odd Couple

(40) ABC News

6:00PM (3) (3) (6) New 5 Diff rent Strokes Action News 9) 38 Hart to Hart 11) (20) Gimme a Breat 16 Carson's Cornedy Classic (57) MacNeil-Lehrer Nev [CNN] News/Sports/Weather [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'Wavelength' Extrater-restrial creatures trapped by the Air Force undergo ngorous scientific experiments. Robert Carradine, Cherie Currie, Keenan Wynn, 1983. Rated PG. [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Cannonball Run' A strange mix of people compete in a coast-to coast race, doing anything to win. Burt Reynolds, Farrah Fawcett, Dom DeLuise. 1981. Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Whistle Down the Wind' Three children discover an escape

1 MOVIE: 'The King and I' A widow 23 39 MOVIE: 'Love Is Never Silent' A young woman in the 1940's strives to gein independence from her deaf parents in this 'Hallmark Hall of Fame' presentation. Mare Winningham, Sid Caesar, Cloris Leach-

(41) Noticiero SIN (61) Santa Claus Is Coming to Town [CNN] Inside Business (41) La Noche [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harris (57) The Brain: States of Mind (CC) The [ESPN] Aerobics: Bodies in Motion 7:00PM (3) CBS News (81) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous (5) Three's Company [CNN] Week in Raview (8) ABC News IDISI MOVIE: 'Babes in Toyland' willian plots to kill a newly-wed husband then marry the widow so he can contro her sizable inheritance. Tommy Sands, An nette Funicello, Ray Bolger. 1961. (8) \$100,000 Pyramid (11) Jeffersons (18) Knot's Landing (20) (38) M'A'S'H [ESPN] Selko Skate America Interna-tional: Women's Competition Competi-tion from St. Paul, MN. (60 min.) 22 Wheel of Fortune (24) MacNeil-Lehrer Newsho 9:30PM (iii) Independent News (30) Price Is Right 10:00PM (3) Cagney and Lacey (40) Newlywed Game (41) Loco Amor (57) Nightly Business Repo [CNN] News Update

(5) News (1) Independent News (6) Mission: Impossible 1) Bodas de Odio 10 How to Make It in America [CNN] News/Sports/Weather **[ESPN] PKA Full Contact Karate** [HBO] MOVIE: 'Cel' An unemployed Catholic youth in Northern Ireland be-comes a reluctant accomplice in the IRA murder of a Protestent policeman. Helen Mirran, John Lynch, Donal McCann, 1984. Rated R. [MAX] Great Expectations [TMC] MOVIE: "Protocol' (CC) A naive cocktail waitress 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. [USA] Dick Cavett

18 Second City TV

(20) All in the Family

Hogan's Heroes

Comedy Tonight

[CNN] Sports Tonight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

(41) PELICULA: 'Teatro: Carta a Paris

1:50PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Protocol'

national beroine when she is recruited b

Bizarre John Byner hosts this long running cable comedy series.

(20) MOVIE: 'The Bobo' A singing mata-dor is promised a theater booking if he can conquer a local gold-digging beauty. Peter Sellers. Britt Ekland, Rosanno Brazzi.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Rose' A young singer struggles to survive in the harsh world of rock music. Bette Midler, Alan Bates. Fraderic Forrest. 1979. Rated R.

12:00AM ® Action News

(1) (30) Cornedy Break

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

[ESPN] NFL Films

[CNN] News/Sports/Weather

(ESPN) NFL Films 10:08PM @ Wilderness Alive [HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC) 10:30PM (1) Nows [USA] Dragnet 38 Dick Van Dyke 8:00PM (3) Alice in Wonderland (CC) (41) 24 Horas Part 1 of 2 Seven-year-old Alice finds her-self in a bizarre world, encountering such characters as the White Rabbit, the Dodo Bird and the Mad Hatter. (2 hrs.) 1:00PM (3) (2) (3) News 1) Carson's Comedy Classics 5 He Man / She Ra Christmas Specia 18) Best of Saturday Night Live (40) Hardcastle and McCormick (CC)
Hardcastle's life is placed in danger when
McCormick is mistaken for a hired killer. 20 Bosom Buddies 38 M*A*S*H (61) Comedy Break [CNN] Inside Business

(9) News (11) Solid Gold Christmas Special (18) McCloud 20 MOVIE: 'The Women's Room' Based on Marilyn French's explosive best-seller, this controversial drama depicts the life choices available to women at critical points in their lives. Lee Remick, Colleen Dewhurst, Patty Duke Astin, 1980. 1983. Rated PG. [USA] Alfred Hitchcock (22) (30) TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes Mary Frann and Billy Dee Williams 11:05PM @ Doctor Who are this week's practical joke victims (60 11:30PM (5) Dynasty (1) The Honeym

(24) MOVIE: 'Becket' Twelfth century conflicts are recreated between Henry II and his close friend, Thomas Becket, Ri-chard Burton, Peter O'Toole, John Gielgud. 1984 (38) MOVIE: 'Mounted Police' A Texas Ranger, in Canada to capture a murderer, runs into a Metis Indian uprising led by the man he's after. Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll, Paulette Goddard. 1940.

(41) Cristal (57) Thank Heaven for Maurice Che (61) Star Games CNN) News/Sports/Weather 11:35PM 3 Entertainment Tonight 11:45PM [TMC] MOVIE: The Lady in Red' This crime drams follows the life and crimes of the woman who loved John Dillinger. Pamels Sue Martin, Robert Con-rad, Louise Fletcher. 1979. Rated R. [ESPN] NFL Superstars [HBO] MOVIE: 'Windy City' (CC) A would be writer finds friendship and romance as he tries to cope with the hardships 11:47PM 60 Nows [MAX] MOVIE: 'Cannonball Run II

(CC) This sequel features another collec-tion of crazies in all sorts of motorized vehicles racing cross-country for cash. Man guest-star cameos, including Frank Sina tra. Shirtey MacLaine. Burt Reynolds. Dom DeLuise. 1984. Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: The Bostonians' beautiful woman is torn between a militu feminist and a handsome lawyor. Vanet Redgrave, Christopher Reeve, Madele Potter, 1984. Rated PG. [USA] MOVIE: 'Angels in Hell' The re-flections and thoughts of producer / direc-tor Howard Hughes as he attended the gale premiere of 'Hell's Angels' in 1930. Victor Holchak, Lindsay Bloom, Royal Dana.

8:30PM @ Family Feud [DIS] Mousterpiece Theater [ESPN] NFL Monday Night Match-Up 9:00PM 5 John Lennon Remem-

Cinema

12:22AM @ MacNeil-Lehrer 2:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight B) (40) ABC News Nightline Best of Saturday Night Live The Untouchables

[CNN] Style With Elsa Klensch [ESPN] Outdoor Life Magazine Hosted by William Conrad. [USA] Gong Show :00AM (5) Omni: Lifestyles in the 8) Barnaby Jones 9) Joe Franklin Show (a) Break the Bank

> [CNN] News Update [ESPN] To Be Announced [USA] Hollywood Insider 1:05AM (3) MOVIE: 'Sweet November' A slowly-dying girl decides to invite men to be guests in her apartment so she can always be remembered. Sandy Dennis, Anthony Newley, Theodore Bikel. 1969.

:30AM (11) Independent News (CNN) Newsmaker Sunday

[USA] Japan Today 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Separate Ta-(3) Headline Chasers

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Invitation to the Wed [CNN] Money Week (ESPN) Mazda Sportstook

tographer whose obsessive devotion turns the woman's life into a nightmare. Morgan Fairchild, Andrew Stevens, Mi-chael Sarrazin. 1982. Rated R. 11:15PM @ Second City TV [USA] 60 Minutes To Success (22) (30) Best of Carson Tonight's guests are Kenny Rogers, Peter Weller and Air Jazz. (60 min.) (R).

2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter 2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch 3:00AM [CNN] News/Sports/

3:30AM [CNN] Crossfire

3:50AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Songwriter'
(CC) A country songwriter gives his creations to his buddy on the sly. Willie Nelson. [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Cannonball Run' A strange mix of people compete in a coast-to coast race, doing anything to win. Burt Reynolds, Farrah Fawcett, Dom DeLuise.

4:00AM (9) Joe Franklin Show 11 Emergency [CNN] News Update USA) Cash Flow Expo 4:06AM (5) Get Smart 4:15AM [CNN] Showbiz Week 4:30AM [CNN] Big Story

Margaret (Mare Winningham, r.) is the only link to the hearing world for her deaf parents (Ed Waterstreet and Phyllis Frelich), in NBC's Hallmarl Hall of Fame presentation "Love Is Never Silent," which airs MONDAY, DECEMBER

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

12:05AM (3) Remington Steele Re-

(22) (30) Late Night with David Lettermar Tonight's guests are Bruce Willis and co-median Charlie Hill. (60 min.)

(0) Barney Miller 11) Dr. Gene Scott

1:15AM [CNN] Health Week 1:25AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Alligator' A paby alligator is forgotten but not gone af-ter being flushed into a city sewar where it

(HBO) 1st & Ten Two star players land in he clink thanks to a con man and his vine-

neck MOVIE: 'Death Rage' A professional

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Advice

Son who won't leave home needs counsel, not a kick

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

ABBY: This is for "Desperate can't get her 28-year-old son to look for work and get out of a 28-year-old male, still living at home and

time job to support myself. A few years ago my parents DEAR ABBY: I just finished started pressuring me to get a job. reading the letter from "Desper-ate Widow," whose able-bodied out. I don't think I could have made 28-year-old son had been sitting t on my own, as I lacked the self-confidence to look for a job. eating and watching TV. She asks What I needed was profession how to get him out of the house You said, "Throw the bum out!" tremendously over the past year. I Good advice. But it's not always am emotionally more mature and get along much better with my easy. I know; I had exactly the arents. While I don't have a same problem with my own son ull-time job yet, I am definitely when he was 23. I loved him, but I also knew that closer to being on my own.

Thus, my advice for parents in this situation is not to simply 'throw the bum out." Give him a choice. Make him seek profes sional help, or get out! Profesexpensive. Most community mental health centers charge according to one's ability to pay. In any

GETTING HELP DEAR GETTING: You're right. of course. Although it's not easy to 'make" an unmotivated person be given a choice, "Either get help,

"I am giving this son of mine a chance for his own life. If I let him stay, he will be lost forever. He joined the Navy, and it was the best thing that ever happene

What I did was not easy, but knew it was his only chance to be an independent person. My hear goes out to "Desperate Widow." ope this will help her realize that if she really loves her son, she mus be strong enough to lock him out for his sake and her own. MRS. B., HUNTINGTON

BEACH, CALIF DEAR ABBY: Our daughter was married a month ago, and a couple wedding and reception. However no gift was ever received from them. They live in our town, so I'm

sure it wasn't mailed. Should I mention it to them? Either they haven't bought a gift yet, or if they gave money, it could Our daughter received either gift or money from everyone else fow much longer should we wait before we mention it to them? MOTHER OF THE BRIDE

DEAR MOTHER: Forever. It vould be in very poor taste to

(Getting married? Send for pooklet. "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name an address clearly printed with check or money order for \$2.50 and long, stamped (39 cents) selfaddressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box

Manage the old neck injury

long as he had me to support him.

would tell "Desperate Widow,

Your son will not starve. He may

while, but he will not starve — he'll

I ordered my son to leave my

changed the locks and put dead

bolts on the doors. He would call

me up and beg me to let him come

nome, and I said no. And when he

got angry and mean. I'd hang up on

Once I let him come home to get

is things, and when he refused to

leave, I called the police. They

came to the house with a crisis

team and talked to both of us, then

get a job if he gets hungry enough.



dizziness. I'm which helps, but the dizziness is still a concern. I hope you can give me some information that will

DEAR READER: Frankly don't believe I'm going to be able to contribute much to solving your problem. A 13-year-old injury does not lend itself to easy fixing. If you haven't already done so. I suggest you have a neurological evalua-tion, on the outside chance that some correctable type of nerve compression may have developed from your injury. If you are circulation in your neck is normal you may have to be content with nvestigating other methods of dealing with your discomfort.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Have there been any studies made on longstanding chronic low blood pressure? We hear so much about high

occasionally - chiropractic may

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

blood pressure, but nothing about

DEAR READER: All the studies of which I am aware have shown that with blood pressure, the lower the better. In some elderly patients, of course, low blood pressure can result in dizziness and fainting; this form of low blood pressure is usually secondary to a circulatory disorder. Your doctor is the best judge of whether your low blood pressure is right for you. In general, low blood pressure is a

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have severe numbness, tingling and pain of the fingers that spreads to the elbows. A friend of mine said I have carpal tunnel syndrome. Can you tell me more about this?

DEAR READER: Carpal tunnel syndrome refers to a pinching or constriction of the hand nerves as they pass beneath a fibrous banti in the wrist. It is correctable. See a

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is it possible ure? What would it be? I'm on

has made a correct diagnosis

to have a reaction from acupunc-Aldoril (25 mg.), Corgard (40 mg.) and 18 units of insulin a day. I've never had any problems with my DEAR READER: Because acu-

needles in the skin and underlying structures, the complications are predictable: infections, bloodorne disorders (like hepatitis and AIDS) and bleeding. You may experience other symptoms be cause, judging by your medications, you seem to have diabetes. Also, you are taking potent drug that can cause a plethora of side better consider that either your illnesses or their drug treatments are more likely causes for your son with diabetes has more of tendency to develop infections, and therefore might be less willing to

Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of The Manchester Herald at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OF individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future

Freezer aids cookie baking

POLLY: I'd like to get a headstart on cookie baking but I don't know whether to dough or the finished cookies. Which is CAROLYN

Pointers Polly Fisher

DEAR CAROLYN: I prefer to freeze unbaked dough so that the cookies will be freshly baked when served. Frozen dough, packed in plastic freezer bags or wrapped in il, also takes up less room in the ezer than baked cookies. How-

ever, you can freeze either. Some cookies don't freeze well in either and some particularly fragil cookies or those with cream or custard fillings or other components that don't freeze properly.

To get you started, I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter has several recipes suitable for freezing as finished cookies or unbaked dough, such as Almond Butter Balls, Peanut Pockets, Cashew Drops and Chocolate

Thoughts

(The "Thoughts" this week are based on the Great-O-Antiphons, church during the Advent season.)

"O Wisdom, proceeding from the mouth of the Most High, pervading mightily ordering all things: Come nd teach us the way of prudence. Knowledge is an important thing to the respect of social acquaintan-

But too often, we confuse educa

matter of technical competence or advanced university degrees. Wisdom comes from knowing God as our Creator, Redeemer, and Sanc tifier, and living our lives in God's presence and according to God's

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safely ruff a fourth club with a low di-amond. Only then should the last re-York (b) Massachusetts (c) Virginia maining high spades be played. When
West eventually wins a ruffing trick,
TODAY'S BARBS he has nothing left to play but trumps, BY PHIL PASTORET

spade. That was careless. West ruffed

best pair of skepticals.

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Cinema City — Henry IV (PG-13) 7,9.

Key Exchange (R) 7:10, 9:15 — After
Hours (R) 7:40, 9:50. — The Gods Must
Be Crazy (PG) 7:20, 9:40.
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Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Target
(R) 7:15. (R) 7:15.
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Torget (R) 7.
Showcase Cinema 1-9 — Young
Sherlock Holmes (PG-13) 12:45, 3, 5:15,
7:25, 9:45. — King Solomon's Mines
(PG-13) 1:20, 3:15, 5:10, 7:30, 9:35. — To
Live and Die in L.A. (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:20,
0:40 — One Monic Christmas (G) 1:37. Cine 1 & 2 — Once Bitten (PG-13) 7:10, 9:10, — Target (R) 7, 9:30.

Crenna stars

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1 & 2 — Once Bitten (PG-13) 7.
— Amodeus (PG) 8.

four-hour mini-series titled Crenna will play a homocide

Windser Plaza — Target (R) 7:15. Drive-ins Mensfield — Schedule unavallable.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Richard Crenna, who won the Emmy for best actor this year, will next be seen as a New York cop in a

letective challenged to solve the bizarre double murder of two women — a prim private school killed on the same night.

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tion with wisdom. Wisdom is not a

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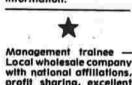
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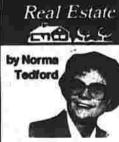
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MOTICE TO CREDITORS
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The Hon. Norman J.
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BENSON ENTERPRISES - SITE PLAN MODIFICATION -MARTFORD ROAD - BIDWELL STREET (8-62) - Approved a modified site plan in regard to revisions to Building #3-816 Hartford Road.

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Office. Sealed bids will be received until 1:30 p.m., Thursday, December 19, 1985 at
which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.
The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or
relect any or all bids or the
right to waive technical formalities if it is in the best interest to do so.

Richard A. Huot
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TOWN OF MANCHESTER,
CT

At a meeting on December 2, 1985, the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions: ZOMING MAP AMENDMENT (Z-69) - Adopted additional areas as a Flood Plain Zone (effective date December 30, 1985).

MANCHESTER SAND & GRAVEL CORP. - SUBDIVISION -PARKER STREET (M-72) - Approved with modifications a plan of subdivision for 96 lots and two parcets known as "Parker Village", west side of Parker Street - 902V Parker MANCHESTER SAND & GRAVEL CORP. - EROSION CON-TROL PLAN (M-72) - Approved the certification of a soil erosion and sediment control plan for "Parker Village" Sub-division, west side of Parker Street - 902V Parker Street.

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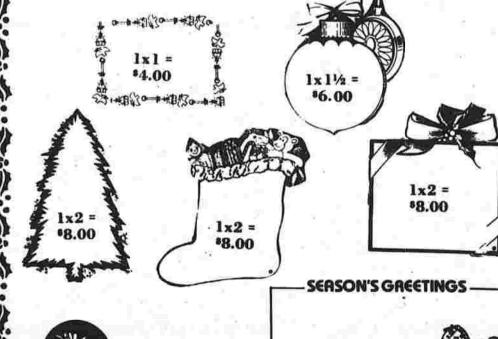
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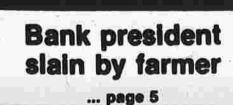


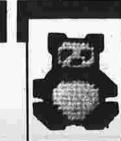
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March ends in Washington

New talks set for Thursday

tor, said Monday night she re-

ceived a letter from Pratt urging the two sides return to the table.

ber said she was opti

and "the whole state of Connecti-

cut can have a merry Christmas.

Pratt is among the largest employ

Tom Bouchard, a vice president

with Pratt's parent firm, United

etter to Webber. Pratt's letter was

in response to a formal request to

open talks by the IAM.

Gorbachev, Baldrige to meet

pants and 50 invited guests.

Council President James Giffen

The Tass news agency said the

Baldrige told the meeting Mon-

that it would not extend

held in an atmosphere of optimism

two sides were discussing projects worth more than \$1 billion but gave

no further details of the

day Washington supports ex-panded trade with the Soviet Union

most-favored-nation status or re-

move restraints on exporting stra-

sparked by the Geneva summit.

Monday the meetings were

Technologies Corp. and the com-

in Pratt & Whitney strike

Members of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) conclude a 4,205-mile coast-to-coast march across America on the western plaza of the Capitol

By Kenneth R. Bazinet

United Press International

EAST HARTFORD - Pratt &

Whitney and the union represent-ing striking machinists will re-

Pratt, the world's largest jet

ional Association of Machinists

agreed Monday night at the urging

of Gov. William A. O'Neill to

schedule new talks over the strike

a.m. Thursday at the Quality Inn in

Vernon, a company spokesman

early today to chart strategy for

MOSCOW (UPI) - Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev scheduled a

meeting today with Commerce

Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, who

executives to the Soviet Union for

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Gorbachev and Baldrige were to

with the ninth U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade

and Economic Council meeting of

leaders and 250 Soviet trade

bachev or Prime Minister Nikolai

Ryzhkov would attend a Kremlin

three days of trade talks.

Union leaders began meeting

otiations are set to begin at 9

at three Connecticut plants.

Monday. The transcontinental walk, which had corporate sponsorship from Tang, was undertaken to create awareness of the issue of impaired driving.

tions to resume.

"I am very pleased to be able to

act as a catalyst in securing the

resumption of contract talks, and I

told them I appreciate their

winners in lengthy strikes,"

State labor Commissioner

Joseph Peraro was prepared

"maintain a strong sense

realism" about trade betweeen the

superpowers, saying Washington

ent with policy.

the new round of talks as more than 5,000 machinists entered the ninth day of their strike at Pratt plants in Southington, Middletown and North Haven.

Party Webber a union possible.

pers a wetlands permit that would estroy, damage or pollute the onment" in the area. ttorney Bruce Beck on behalf of Manchester Environmental Coalition and charged that the PZC

should have held a public hearing to consider the effect the wetlands permit would have on the area. The first suit was filed attorney Dominic J. Squatrito on

Three new lawsuits have been

The Hartman Tobacco Co. and

approving final site plans for the

filed to block construction of the

ciates, the Homart Development Co. of Chicago and Rapid American Corp. of New York. I-84 Associates and Homart are partners in the development pro-ject. Rapid American owns the land between Buckland and Slater Streets on which the mall would be

developers of the rival Winchester Mall filed one lawsuit against the In addition to its claim about the Planning and Zoning Commission lack of a public hearing, the suit and the Buckland Hills developers Monday, charging that the PZC includes provisions that violate Manchester zoning regulations. Bronson and Hutensky have an nall without holding a public

New lawsuits seek

to block town mall

option to buy 80 acres of land owned by Hartman as the site for cated mostly in South Windsor granted the Buckland Hills devel-The suit asks the court to prohibit the town from issuing a uilding permit for Buckland Hills and overturn the PZC's approval of final site plans.

Along with charges that the PZC did not hold a public hearing, the suit said that the final plan was approved without the requirement that the developer subdivide the site, allows for illegal drainage access roads that are in violation of zoning regulations. Town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said today that a public hearing was not required under

filed in July by Hartman after the PZC approved the developer's

"No, a public hearing is not required." Pellegrini said He also said the access roads the become public roadways and are not in violation of zoning The PZC approved the final site

The plan allows the developers to which requires both commercial and residential development. The plans show 516 housing units to be family housing units and 412

developers to build an access road in the southwestern part of the site across a small wetlands area and

Police predict more arrests in wake of gambling raids

"They have told me that they are bargaining table and resume con-

> On Saturday afternoon, police in Farmington, Hartford and Hebron Then, at 4:30, six officers swept down on two men who had come out f the Art Upholstering Co. on Forest Street, touching off simultaneous raids at an apartment on

Birch St. and locations in the three been instructed to be available it The effort resulted in the disruption of what police are calling one Please turn to page 10 of the largest gambling operations in state history. Police charged John "The

Greek" Dadiskos, 58, who lives at 28 Spruce St., with 388 counts related to illegal gambling. They gambling arrests, headed an operation that brought in at least \$40 million a year.

Also arrested were Dadiskos's supported expanding peaceful, non-strategic trade that is consistdaughter, the owner of the upholstery company and a Hartford man whom police said ran a gambling "The United States and the operation for Dadiskos in Hart-Soviet Union have serious differenford. The investigation is continuces," he said during a dinner speech. "The United States does ing and more arrests are likely, according to Manchester police ot extend MFN treatment or detective Russell Holyfield. official credits to the Soviet

He also said "the trade relation-ship cannot move independently of progress in other elements of the

The policy, which in effects makes Moscow a second-rate trading partner, is a source of mbarrassment for the Soviet Union and of controversy in Washington.
Earlier Monday, Giffen said the
United States should give the
Soviet Union MFN trading status

and repeal the Jackson-Vanik amendment that links trade to emigration policies. Giffen, however, expressed opimism for bilateral trade. "We are seeing a change in attitude in Congress. We have used the stick long enough; it is time for the carrot," he said. mentum begun in Geneva, to start the whole trade mechanism

It was boped the three-day meeting — coming just three weeks after the Geneva summit would help end a five-year slump in U.S.-Soviet trade.

Among the items confiscated in Manchester were football betting slips, a notebook full of blank checks, numerous wrappers carrying designations of \$1,000, and betting records written on watersoluble paper. A bucket of water was kept next to the records to destroy the information in the case of a raid, but police said they were

records could be destroyed. Also found were records indicating \$150,000 in bets had been placed as of Saturday, police said. Holyfield said one reason the raid was conducted on the weekend was because of the large amount of gambling that occurs on Saturdays

"It's when they do most of their business," Holyfield said. "There's something going on all Police said the gambling opera-

tion was discovered in 1983 because of information supplied by a confidential informant. Dadiskos's offices had been under surveil-

a week to figure out where we can obtained listings of phone calls

undercover officer during the two-year investigation, though they tried to plant one inside the for Dadiskos to meet detective Russell Wood, who had conceale

his identity, police said. But police the information they were looking Dadiskos could not be reache for comment and has an unlisted the owner of the Art Upholstering Co., who was charged with posses

sion of gambling records, refused Dadiskos rented out a part of the building in which the company is Holmes, Dadiskos and his daughter, Diane Dadiskos of Hebron, were released on \$5,000 cash

bond Sunday morning by a man who brought in \$15,000 in cash at The three are scheduled to be arraigned in Manchester Superior



Herald photo by Bash

Some of the items confiscated during a raid Saturday on two gambling operations in town sit in custody at police neadquarters. The raid, which was the

disrupted an operation police claim was one of the largest in state history.

TODAY'S HERALD

New athletic policy The Board of Education Monday night unanimously approved new regulations that will allow talented ninth-grade students to play on athletic teams at Manchester High School. The policy is intended for athletes who "can no longer benefit" from competition on junior high school teams. Story on

Weather forecast Cloudy tonight with a chance of light snow, possibly some freezing rain developing late. Lows in the 20s and low 30s. Details on page 2.

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Local news.

again," he added.

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