opportunity to watch candy being made from scratch-and-taste test samples. The proceeds will be used to purchase medical equipment.

Farm foreclosures drop WASHINGTON — Foreclosures by the Farmers Home Administration were down sharply in the fiscal year that ended on Sept. 30. but officials say the situation for 1985-86 is clouded

According to new figures by the FmHA, an agency of the Agriculture Department, about 4,695 farmers were "lost" through foreclosures, bankruptcies and other causes in 1984-85. Those amounted to about 1.6 percent of the agency's m borrowers, who total more than 270,0 In the previous year, said an agency spokesman, Marlyn Aycock, 6,713 farmers were lost from all causes, a loss rate of 2.4 percent.

During 1982-83, he said, 7,529 farmers left the land, a loss rate of 2.7 percent. "We don't have any projections (for 1985-86)," Aycock said in an interview this week. "There are so many undecided factors, including what happens to the Farm Credit System."

VA loan rate at low point

WASHINGTON - The new maximum Veterans Administration loan rate of 10.5 percent that went into effect Friday is the lowest since late

Warren Lasko, executive vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association, said the move by the VA, announced Thursday, is a response to the decline in all mortgage rates.

He refused to predict any further lowering of rates, but added that for 15-year conventional loans "we are darned close to having single-digit

The change is the second in less than a month and the fifth this year. The VA had lowered the rate to 11 percent Nov. 20.

Yields down in late auction

WASHINGTON - Yields on short-term Treasury securities fell in the postponed auction Thursday with rates on six-month bills dropping to the lowest level since July. The Treasury Department sold \$7.6 billion in

three-month bills at an average discount rate of 7.05 percent, down from 7.19 percent last week. Another \$7.6 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 7.02 percent, down The three-month rate was the lowest since 6.81

percent on Sept. 23 while the six-month rate was he lowest since 7 percent on July 8. The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 7.28 percent for three-month bills and 7.38 percent for six-month bills.

Small business aid unveiled

HARTFORD - Republican legislative leaders on Friday outlined a series of proposals designed to help small businesses in the state, including ta: credits and stiffer penalties for passing bad

Eighty percent of all new jobs in Connecticut are being generated by small businesses," said House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien "If this is going to continue in the future, we need to make every effort to do what we can to provide

Among the GOP proposals, which will be debated during the 1986 legislative session are: e removing the sales tax on commercial and ndustrial marketing, development, testing and research services.

o strengthening the penalty for writing a bad check so that the person responsible has to make good on it within 30 days of receiving a written demand for payment or be held liable for the amount of the check plus damages of three times o providing a credit on the sales tax on repair

and replacement parts for manufacturing machinery for businesses with total assets of less than \$4 million. establishing "individual training accounts" for employee training. Companies could contrib-

ute up to \$250 a year per employee and could get a credit against other state taxes equal to the amount in each account.

Soybean futures lower

CHICAGO - Soybean futures prices were ower and grains were mixed at the close of trading Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade. At the close, wheat was 11/4 cents lower to 21/4 cents higher with the contract for delivery is December at \$3.46 a bushel; corn was 21/2 cents lower to 234 cents higher with December at \$2.49\(\text{4}\) a bushel; oats were unchanged to 1\(\text{4}\) cents higher with December at \$1.31\(\text{4}\) a bushel; and soybeans were 1 cent to 31/2 cents lower with January at \$5.211/4 a bushel.

Investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

	Price Friday	Change This Week
		String Market
Advest Inc.	1235	up 3/2
Acmat	201/2	dn 1/2
Aetna	521/4	up 23/4
Bank of New England	561/2	up. 41/2
First Conn. Bancorp	581/2	up 3/4
First Hartford Corp.	1/2	nc 🗢
Hartford National	361/2	up 21/2
Hartford Steam Boiler	60	up 1
Ingersoll Rand	5414	dn 1/2
J.C. Penney	574	up 21/2
Lydall Inc.	14%	up 1/2
Sage Allen	1944	nc
SNET	461/4	up 21/4
Travelers	471/4	up ¾
Tyco Laboratories	473/4	up ¾
United Technologies	441/2	up 21/4
New York gold	\$310.00	dn \$4.30

How to handle lump-sum retirement

Investors'

Guide

William A. Doyle

There's one point of which you should be aware. You

have to put the money into the rollover IRA within 60 days after you receive the check. If you delay past that time limit, you'll be hit with full income tax on the

QUESTION: Do I have to roll over the entire amount of a qualified lump-sum distribution from my

ANSWER: No. That formerly was the rule, but it's

You can put part of that lump-sum distribution into

rollover IRA and do anything you like with the rest of

The portion of the lump sum that goes into the rollover IRA will remain tax-sheltered. You will, of

course, have to pay income tax on the money you don't

former employer's retirement plan into an individu

large lump sum from my employer's retirement plan. I know I can either report all this money on my 1985 income tax return and use 10-year averaging, or I can put it into a rollover individual retirement account.

I have been told that it generally would be to my advantage to take 10-year averaging. But, since I have other money in certificates of deposit I can use to live on until I reach 701/4, wouldn't it be wiser to put the retirement plan distribution into a rollover IRA?

ANSWER: Most likely, yes. By using 10-year averaging, you would pay 1985 ederal income tax on that lump-sum distribution as if you had received the money over 10 years. That would be a big savings, compared to paying full income tax on that money. However, the tax savings would be a in interest or dividends, would be taxable. The added taxes you would pay in future years might be

By putting that retirement plan distribution in a over IRA, you'll defer income tax on both that money and the money it earns until you make withdrawals from the IRA, which you'll be required to start doing after age 701/2.

There's no cut and dried answer as to which of the

two choices you are considering is better for everyone For people who want to have lump-sum retirement plan distributions available for immediate spending.

10-year averaging is the wise choice. However, you don't need that money. Most likely you'll do better by putting it into a rollover IRA and keeping it sheltered from taxes. That lump sum should grow into a much more sizable amount by the time you're required to start making IRA

place in that IRA. QUESTION: Someone told me it is better to invest

account, because IRA withdrawals will come to an end and an annuity pays out for life.

I should think it all depends on which of the two has

the better rate of return as an investment. What do ANSWER: I'm with you.

For openers, you don't pay income tax on the money
you put into any IRA. That saves you money each
you put into any IRA. That saves you money each year. Except for annuities in "403 (b) plans," which are available to employees of schools, hospitals,

religious, charitable and other nonprofit organiza-

ions, the money that goes into annuities comes from after "after tax" dollars. And, anyone reaching age 7014 in 1985 or later is allowed to recalculate his or her life expectancy annually and stretch out IRA withdrawals. Assuming you do that, you'll never outlive your IRA. That "someone" gave you bad advice. If you can

QUESTION: Has the annual amount that a married couple, only one of whom is employed, been raised

ANSWER: Not yet. That proposed hike in annual contributions to a spousal IRA is part of President Reagan's tax overhaul plan and is expected to be included when the tax bill now under consideration finally clears Congress.

Yes, I'm hedging with the words "proposed" and "expected." Our lawgivers are still diddling around

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he can

GAF Corp. aims to sweeten offer

Company plans to woo Carbide shareholders

By Marybeth Nibley The Associated Press

NEW YORK - By amending the terms of its \$4.12 billion bid to buy Union Carbide Corp., GAF Corp. has made the offer more appealing to the chemical giant's shareholders and harder for Union Carbide to resist, merger specialists said Friday. GAF, a specialty chemicals and

building materials maker based in Wayne, N.J., sweetened its hostile bid by offering to pay \$68 a share for all outstanding shares, whether or not the Union Carbide board approves the merger.
The initial offer announced on Mon-

day provided for an all-cash purchase only if a "mutually satisfactory merger agreement" between the two compan ies could be reached

Under the original two-pronged offer, GAF would have paid \$68 apiece in cash for 48 million shares, boosting its stake percent. GAF began accumulating Union Carbide stock in August. Next, GAF would have acquired the remaining 20 percent of Union Carbide stock by exchanging preferred stock worth \$68 a share.

WALL STREET apparently anticipated that Union Carbide might draw an even higher bid. Its stock closed at \$69.75 a share Friday, higher than Friday before GAF revealed its

"A better offer could be in the offing," said one investment analyst who asked that he not be identified. He added that GAF has pursued its

quest aggressively and has demonstrated a firm desire to acquire Union Carbide, a company that is about 10 times larger than GAF in terms of

GAF decided to increase its offer because it was able to raise more financing than it originally thought it could, analysts said. The deal would be financed by the sale of high-yield high-risk bonds.

commonly called "junk" bonds. Addi-tional financing is coming from a \$1.5 billion line of credit from banks. Some Wall Street analysts have said Union Carbide is worth far more than what GAF has so far said it would pay with estimates ranging from \$70 to \$100

Union Carbide, which declined comment Friday on GAF's revised offer has said it is studying the situation and has advised shareholders to hold onto their stock pending further A day after announcing the new

chairman and chief executive officer. renewed his request to meet with Union Carbide management and said the proposed deal, including the price, was

In a letter sent Friday to Union Carbide Chairman Warren M. Anderson, Heyman said that "GAF is willing to discuss and negotiate the terms of its "And so that there will be no

misunderstaning on your part, you and your board should know that GAF is willing to discuss any aspect of its proposal, including price, whether or not there are other bidders," he said in the letter, which was released to BY CONVERTING the deal com-

anti-takeover arsenal. The weapon, the "poison pill," involves making a target company too expensive to acquire profitably. It has frequently been effective when used against two-tiered bids that involve cash for some shares and securities for the rest, as did GAF's original plan. The "poison pill" device has worked in those cases because shareholders

pletely to cash, GAF has disarmed one

of the most potent weapons in the

had doubts about the value of the securities they would have received "In making the offer all cash they have removed that cloud of uncer-

tainty," said Robert W. Wien, a vice president in the mergers and acquisitions group at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. "It will still be a two-step transaction, but all the shareholders ould be receiving a known amount." Union Carbide, based in Danbury, Conn., has been beset with troubles since the December 1984 disaster in Bhopal, India, in which a chemical leak from one of its plants killed more than 2,000 people.

The damage suits against Union Carbide resulting from the Bhopal tragedy and another toxic leak at the company's Institute, W.Va., plant were once thought to make Union Carbide unlikely as a takeover candidate.

Now, those same legal troubles will make it harder for Union Carbide to find a friendly merger partner to help avoid GAF's unwanted advances, takeover Meanwhile. Union Carbide an nounced Friday that it had agreed to sell its films and packaging businesses

The company said the sale was part of the extensive reorganization it announced earlier this year and was

The Dow Jones Industrial Average climbed 23.97 points to 1535.21, surpassing its previous record of 1511.70. 1540 Previous record of 1511.70 set Dec. 11, 1985. 1520 1500 1480

Stocks Set New Record

UPI Graphic

Interest rate optimism sends stocks soaring

By Chet Currier the Associated Press

NEW YORK - The stock market topped off its best and busiest week of a record-breaking year with another strong gain in heavy trading Friday. rates and accelerating business activity kept the bull-market bandwagon

November

rolling on Wall Street. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 23.97 to 1.535.21 bringing its gain for the week to 58.04 points. It was the largest weekly rise for the average since it jumped 87.46 points July 30-Aug. 3, 1984.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange reached 177.90 million shares, up from 170.54 million Thurs day. Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 203.82 million shares. Interest rates dropped slightly in the

credit markets Friday amid talk that the Federal Reserve might soon lower its discount rate. The theory on Wall Street is that the Fed might see an opportunity to relax Envirodyne Industries Inc. for \$230 taken some action on the federal budget deficit. On Wednesday night it passed the Gramm-Rudman bill, which calls

for a balanced budget by 1991.

Meanwhile, economic statistics lent

economic growth in the months ahead. The Fed reported that industrial

Another, not-so-favorable number was the 0.8 percent rise in the producer price index of finished goods, reported by the Labor Department.

A broad range of industry groups,

ranging from auto and bank issues to drug and oil stocks, turned in strong showings. But the most notable gains Industries, up 31/8 at 32, and Philip Morris, up 4% at 85%, in the tobacco group.

Analysts have been watching the

case, and another still pending in California, to see whether the tobacco industry might face an onslaught of

Honeywell was up 4 at 771/4 after trading as high as 87 amid rumors of a possible buyout. The company said it knew of no reason for the activity. Among other computer issues, Inter 1501/4; Digital Equipment 31/4 to 1351/4, and Burroughs 31/4 to 66.

In the bank group, Citicorp gained 14 to 491/4; Chase Manhattan 11/4 to 691/4. and Manufacturers Hanover I to 45%. On the downside, E.F. Hutton fell 1/4 to 351/2. The company said it expects to post a loss for the fourth quarter. In the daily tally on the Big Board, gainers outnumbered losers by more

Hutton hearing closes with suspension sought

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Attorney General Friday asked the state banking commissioner to suspend E.F. Hutton & Co.'s brokerage license for 30 days, a sanction the company called "absurb."

"The company acted with an inten-tion to defraud its banks" by "arbitrary or excessive overdrafting occurring in at least 20 different branches through out the country," said Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman. The leading brokerage firm May 2

pleaded guilty to more than 2,000 counts of mail and wire fraud Hutton attorneys said again Friday a company should only be censured for its "Inflicting punishment - that's what

(Lieberman) thinks this case is all about; that's not in the public interest, said Hutton attorney Thomas F. Curnin said a suspension would be "vindictive" and called Hutton "the

most rehabilitated company in Ameri-Curnin said the abuses of the overdrafting system occurred between

and innocent employees, and said the executives, and, "When they found out about it, they stopped it," he said. Lieberman disagreed, saying, "I ersonally find it difficult to believe that several of these people did not know of these acts, and that some of .. did not knowingly encourage

> 'We have proven that an astonishing failure of top level management to control the company, coupled with a single-minded push for profits at all costs, caused and permitted Hutton's crimes." Lieberman said. "It's absurb," Curnin said after the hearing. "Where the hell does the

The case now goes to Acting Banking Commissioner Howard B. Brown, who has asked each side to submit final

After the hearing closed, Brown said he could not predict when he might announce his decision. "The record is voluminous." Brown

Brown said almost any option is open to him in the case but whatever he decides "It obviously will be precedent setting.

"It certainly is a case of significance." Brown said.

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Telephone a life-saver at town bar

Call gives owner time to fire shot at robber

A phone call probably saved Sylvia Ann Whitten from getting shot late Sunday night.

Whitten, the owner of Renn's Tavern on Cooper Street, was held up at gunpoint by a man in a ski mask just after midnight. The unidentified man forced Whitten to give him cash from the register and then

When the gun made a clicking noise, Whitten thought she was about to get shot. But just then, a phone behind the man rang. "It startled him enough to turn around," Whitten said this morning. She then ducked behind a counter,

pulled out her own .25 caliber pistol, reached over the counter and fired. The man yelled "Jesus" and ran out the front door, police said. Before he left, he put the money from the

register on the bar.
"I'm still a bit uptight," Whitten said in an interview this morning.
Police said Whitten, 49, had left the bar just after

midnight, but returned because she had forgotten the weekend receipts. As she was unlocking the padlock to the side door, she felt something pushed into her right shoulder blade, she told police. A man told her he had a gun and ordered her inside.

The man then told Whitten to give him the cash in the register, which totaled \$47. Whitten did as she was ordered, then stood behind the counter as the man

raised the gun.
"I was extremely nervous," Whitten said. She said that although she has kept a registered handgun for "a number of years," she has never had to use it and has never had any trouble at Renn's, which she has owned for the past 21/2 years.

reach for her gun earlier because the man was from someone who wanted to know if the bar was open. Renn's closes an hour earlier than usual on Sundays, she said. "I never did answer the phone," she said.

she fired, and police reported that there were no blood stains in the bar. They could not find the bullet, however.

Police said they have issued a warning to area hospitals to be on the lookout for a man seeking treatment for a gunshot wound. A search of the area around the bar after the incident turned up no clues,

Whitten said she does not think she hit the man when

Based on a description supplied by Whitten, police are looking for a man about 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weighing 140 pounds and wearing a dark jacket. The suspect talks with a southern accent, police said.

Whitten said that although it took her a long time to fall asleep last night, she would return to work today.



Sylvia Ann Whitten may not look dangerous, but late Sunday night she folled a robbery attempt at Renn's Tavern on Cooper Street. The incident occurred around midnight, just after Whitten had locked up for the evening. Police are still searching for the robber, who left behind the money he had forced Whitten to give him after she fired a shot at

Job security broke Pratt impasse

"Harry" is one of the more than 300 individuals and families which MACC bears to be a second to

"Harry" is one of the more than 300 marviduals and families which MACC hopes to help during the Christman season. Nonperishable foods, new and good-as-new used toys, gifts for shut-ins and elderly people may be left at the Town Fire Department's Center Street handquarters, the Eighth District fire station at 32 Main St., any office of the Heritage Savings and Loan Association or the Manchester Mall at 211 Main St. Charles can be mailed to MACC Seasonal

St. Checks can be mailed to MACC Seasonal Sharing, Box 773, Manchester, 68040.

HARTFORD (AP) - Union nachinists have voted overwhelmingly to accept a three-year contract and end a 13-day walkout engine plants in Connecticut. The workers voted 4,785 to 604 for

food and clothing.

Editor's note: This is one of a series of vignettes prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which is seeking to provide Manches-

ter and Bolton families with Christmas gifts and

The outreach workers nicknamed him "Good

The outreach workers nicknamed him "Good Spirit." In spite of all the tough luck of the past months, he still greets you with a big smile and tries to joke about the pyramiding medical problems. He would quickly deny being anyone special, but he's quite a guy. A paratrooper during World War II, he served his country again during the Korean conflict. He's proud of his service record and he should be. He never married, but managed to get by on a small VA

married, but managed to get by on a small VA
pension and social security disability payment.
But in March, a fire wiped out everything in his
apartment including his pets. Already coping
with a number of disabilities, he suffered a heart
attack shortly after the fire. MACC managed to

replace his bed linens and kitchen set and

pany negotiators had agreed to Friday, and were to begin return-George Almeida, a union representative.
Almeida said the contract of-

which began Dec. 2 at plants in Southington, North Haven and Middletown.

The agreement includes limits fered improved job security, an against job loss due to technology,

bonus; special wage payments of 'Good Spirit' needs our help 3.5 percent of gross earnings, to be 1986; and a general hourly increase of 17 cents to 62 cents an hour in November 1987. wound up with three black-and-white TVs. Unfortunately, none of them work. He needs shoes hadly, some warm clothing and an extra dollop of Caristmas cheer.

Just before this was written, Harry passed out on the street while walking to the drug store to refill a prescription. The doctor says the cold and wind were responsible. He's back in the hospital. We would like to welcome him home with some comforts — a working radio (anyone out there with two color TVs who would like to share?) and a comfortable chair.

"Harry" is one of the more than 300 individuals The proposal also included up to 90 cents an hour in automatic cost-of-living raises, and improve-

placed by automation, said

White said the economic provi-

sions of the pact were the same as

Machinists' local president Dean

Those provisions included a \$300

and pension plans. Voting took place Sunday at the three striking locals and the East Hartford local, where union members twice voted against a walkout and continued working. Nearly 10,000 hourly workers, most of whom are not union

ments in the savings, insurance

members, remained at work at the

four plants during the strike - the

first against the company since The contract is basically the same as that rejected two week ago except in the areas of job

> The company changed its stance on job posting, which union leaders called a victory.

O'Neill wants more prisons and troopers

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William A. O'Neill said today he will seek state funds in the next troopers and build additional prisons to fight crime in Connecticut The Democratic governor issued a series of proposals calling for spending more than \$11.5 million in

the 1986-87 fiscal year as part of

what will be his overall proposed budget for the courts and criminal The proposals unveiled today included added funding to hire additional state police and court staff and to build three new prisons and other facilities, including the state's first halfway house

O'Neill outlined the \$11.5 million package in remarks prepared for delivery at a luncheon following dedication ceremonies for a new state courthouse in New London. "Equal justice for all' is not simply a phrase to be trotted out for ceremonial occasions such as today's," he said. "It is the basic constitutional command to each and every branch of government and each and every public

O'Neill said the state's crime rate has dropped by 22 percent since 1980 while in the same time the number of people housed in Connecticut's prisons has grown from about 4,000 to 6,000 on any

The \$11.5 million package unveiled today represents only part of the budget request O'Neill will submit to the General Assembly in February to finance operations of the criminal justice system in the next fiscal year, officials said.

Although the package includes some new initiatives, several of its components are required under laws enacted earlier and the \$11.5 nillion total merely includes the funds to carry out those commitments, officials said. \$11.5 million package include:

a \$225,000 for new state police

ing, and \$900,000 for expanding

halfway houses, including opening

recruits. Larrye deBear, the gov ernor's press secretary, said the of efforts to beef up the state police • \$5 million to begin construc tion of two new prisons with a total of 900 beds. O'Neill also will propose building a 60-bed jail for "low-risk offenders," including people convicted of drunken driv

. More than \$1 million to open and staff new courthouses in

Town bells will toll in honor of King

Manchester churches will ring their bells in unison at noon on Jan. 0 to usher in the new nationa holiday set aside to honor the Rev Martin Luther King Jr. In addition, a midday ceremony has been tentatively set at Center Congregational Church and candlelight service is planned in the evening. Plans also call for the showing of the movie. "Montgonery to Memphis," several times

The town's schools and libraries will display books and other materials relating to King. nder consideration by a committee planning the observance. One idea is a luncheon at Center Church, with proceeds to go to a Luther King Jr. Scholarship Fund. Some kind of commemorative

during the day, which was set aside

by Congress to honor the slain civil

item may be sold to raise funds for The committee planning observance will meet at 7:30 tonight in the gold room of Lincoln Center for further discussion of the

Town Director Stephen Cassano he plans to look into the possibility of naming a town building, street or park in honor of King. Cassano said the Mancheste Area Conference of Churches and

others have indicated that if the town succeeds in hiring a police officer from a minority group in its next round of hiring, the accomp tribute to King's memory. Despite efforts to hire a minority officer the town police force still employs only whites.
Assistant Town Manager Steven Werbner said today that a new round of hiring will take place in

January. He said that in the

interim, the town adminstration

will review its hiring procedures to

see if they can be improved to attract qualified minority The Manchester Interracial Council, which is assisting in plans for the King day observance, has made several suggestions for study of the hiring procedures. The council, co-sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of

munity College, will hold its annual

Martin Luther King Day potluck

TODAY'S HERALD



"Peanuts," by Charles M Schulz, comes to the Manchester Herald six days a week, beginning

Weather forecast

Lottery today. Turn to the comics, page 10. Mostly cloudy with a chance of light snow tonight. On Tuesday, a chance of flurries, then becoming mostly sunny. Details on page 2.

24 pages, 2 sections Advice-Business_ Classified Comics _ Connecticut. Entertainment Local news_

supper Jan. 17.

Cold today, ditto Tuesday

Today: partly sunny. High in the lower 30s. Wind southwest around 10

mph. Tonight: considerable cloudiness with a chance of flurries. Low

15 to 20. Wind becoming west around 10 mph.: Tuesday partly cloudy.

High around 30. Drawing by Susan Conklin, 9, of Lookout Mountain

National forecast

PATLANTA

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-LEGEND-

of Noilly Prat vermouth.

Glimpses

Helen Gurley Brown, the head of Cosmo-

"He was way ahead of his time and

changed the world to suit him," she said.

Movie-maker Carl Reiner diplomatically

congratulated the French on being "accepta-

Clint Eastwood will take his turn as guest

director on Steven Spielberg's "Amazing Stories" with an episode about an Impres-

sionist painter who has lost his young wife in

a carriage wreck and regains her through his

art. The cast includes Beau Bridges, Harvey

Sondra Locke ... One of the stars of Sam

Shepard's New York production of "The Curse of the Starving Class" is Meryl Sheep.

Meryl is just that - a sheep. "She's very well

adjusted to New York," says Jon Roger

Clark, an actor who escorts the sheep to the

performances. "I thin she enjoys people. For

Keitel and Eastwood's longtime compar

politan magazine, cited Empress Josephine and actress Jodie Foster said she would have

enjoyed a tete-a-tete with Louis XIV.

Drive, a fourth grader at Martin School.

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parents and themselves. The children, who ranged in age from 3 to 11, were served breakfast and then given the annual event.

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With thinking

A time for giving

Santa Claus Saturday at the K-Mart store on Spencer Street. In addition to playing host to Santa, the store joined with other area merchants to provide 80 needy Manchester youngsters with \$20 gift certificates to buy presents for their

green light to go shopping. Spokeswoman Betty McDonald said the store hopes to make the shopping spree an

Dispute led to threats: police

A Rachel Road woman was for \$20,000 unless her mother cosigned for an apartment, police

ake her child to Vermont to sell it for \$20,000 if she did not cosign for an apartment, police said her mother killed, police said. According to police, Schruder's mother had earlier been given legal custody of the child.

child, who was not identified, had been moved by Grace Schruder to

Police applied for an arrest warrant Sunday for a man wanted

connection with a Nov. 22 robbery in the parking lot of the Savings Bank of Manchester on Police said they are seeking warrant for Michael Langdo, of no certain address, for third-degree obbery and sixth-degree larceny Police said they applied for the warrant after an Ashworth Street

man told them that Langdo had been staying with him and confessed to the theft. The man told police that Langdo came home one night "noticably scared" and asked for money to go

parking lot of the Savings Bank of Manchester on Hartford Road. The woman was not harmed in the incident, police said. **WE DELIVER** If you haven't received your

said Langdo told him he had stolen

\$4 from a bank customer on

On Nov. 22, police said a man

stole a passbook containing \$4

was trying to enter her car in the

Hartford Road, police said.

Manchester Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays please call your carrier. If you'r unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service, 647-9946, by 6 o.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays

to Florida, police said. The man MONDAY THRU FRIDAY UNTIL 8 PM SUNDAY 11 AM TO 4 PM

Kimberly Schruder, 20. of 120 Rachel Road, was charged with breach of the peace and threatening after she allegedly argued with her mother and tried to grab a itchen knife, police said Schruder had earlier told her mother. Grace Schruder, 60, also of 120 Rachel Road, that she would

occupation He said his daughter will attend Manchester Community College to study nursing.

In another matter, District 1199 officials announced today that union members will picket outside the

The union will ask Gov. William A. O'Neill to become personally involved to end the strike, Fox said.

not to cross it. Avarista said that Gina, who has worked at the home for about one year, almost quit her job after the incident. He said she feared the union would come "This is harassment, this is no good," Avarista said.

governor's mansion in Hartford Tuesday morning.

another location before the argu-

Schruder was held on \$500 bond pending arraignment today at

Robert Franklin, an unaffilated

nominated by the Democrats.

Directors approve GOP appointments

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Joseph Blinn of East Hartford chats with

arrested Sunday after she allegedly threatened to sell her baby

said this morning.

Fox said. "We know some of the people Fox said the union sometimes calls the workers to inform them that there is a picket line and ask them

after her and that he may hire private security. "The reason she took this job is to see if she wants this occupation. She does. She's being denied her

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Man charges

union's fault

By John F. Kirch

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know that we're not doing it."

vandalism to their cars.

involving Avarista's car.

Herald Reporter

car vandalism

A Vernon resident whose daughter works at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home charged today that

striking workers at the facility vandalized his car

early Saturday morning and said he may sue the union

Sal Avarista, whose daughter. Gina, works as a nurse's aide at the Vernon Street nursing home, said this morning that his white 1978 Cadillac El Dorado

was spray painted blue while parked in his driveway on Vernon Street. The word "scab" was written on the

He accused striking employees at Crestfield-

Fenwood of the vandalism and said he would talk to

his attorney today about a possible lawsuit against the

New England Health Care Employees Union, District

1199, which represents the strikers.

Avarista said his daughter has taken the car to work

since the strike began, so union members have had

time to see it. Although there were four other cars in

his driveway Saturday, only the El Dorado was

said. "We have terrorism in our own backyard. I can

understand why these (nursing home) owners won't

The strike began Oct. 21 after the nursing home's

three owners, Rolland Castleman and Josiah Lessner,

both Manchester attorneys, and Howard Dickstein o

1199, despite an order to begin talks from the Nationa

Vernon police confirmed the incident today, but

said that only two tires had been slashed. Police said

District 1199's secretary-treasurer said today that

"I don't think that was done by us," said Secretary-Treasurer Larry Fox. "I think that was done by the owners. I think they've been doing it for

the entire strike. Now, I don't have any proof, but I

Fox said the owners would take part in the violence

to make it look like the union was responsible. Since

the strike began, both striking employees and those

who have crossed the picket line have complained of

Fox said the union is not investigating the incident

Aides and other employees who are still working at

the 155-bed nursing home drive their cars to the Steak

Club on Route 83, where they are picked up and bused

to the nursing home. Union officials have said that

they monitor the site to see who is still working at the

nursing home.
"We do that so we can see who is going to work,"

they had no suspects in the case, which is under

the union was not responsible for the vandalism.

said vandalism is not part of the union's strategy for

Vernon, refused to negotiate a contract with Distr

Labor Relations Board in Hartford.

deal with these imbeciles that will come to our private

"The president talks about terrorisim," Avarista

car and all four tires were slashed, he said.

juvenile was referred to the Juvenile Court in Willimantic, police said.

The arrests followed investigation of a complaint by a resident of the Coventry Lake area that someone had trespassed on his property and entered a camper there.

Manchester/Area

Towns In Brief

PZC will comment on plan

The Planning and Zoning Commission wil omment tonight at a meeting of the Manchester dedevelopment Agency on developers' plans to convert a former mill building in the Cheney

The PZC will comment on the plan at the request of the Redevelopment Agency, which is

expected to vote tonight whether to issue mortgage revenue bonds to the Silk Mill

Associates Limited Partnership of Mancheste

and Munro, Jennings & Doig Associates Inc. of

Farmington, who plan to convert the former veaving mill at 91 1'lm St. into 249 apartments The developers are seeking the bonds to help them pay for the building's rehabilitation.

The bonds would not exceed \$15 million and

rould be backed by the revenue generated from

At its meeting in Lincoln Center tonight, the

PZC is also expected to vote on a zone change from Rural Residence to Business III sought by

Bronson and Hutensky of Bloomfield for

driveway into the proposed Winchester Mall

1.7-acre parcel on Buckland Street to allow for a

which would be located on the Manchester-South

SBM boosts Cheney fund

The Cheney Hall Restoration Fund is \$2,500

richer as the result of a gift from the Savings

The donation was one of three made

Manchester organizations recently through SBM's Community Involvement Committee. In

\$1,410 to Manchester High School for the purchase

the Manchester Historical Foundation for it

planned museum of local history.

of the New York Times on microfiche and \$1,000 to

Donations were made to nine additional

organizations in towns served by branches of

SBM. The largest gift was \$5,000 to the East

Hartford libraries for the development of a video

private ceremony at SBM's main office in Manchester.

Rec group plans trip

BOLTON - The Recreation Department

sponsoring a trip to the Hartford Civic Center Dec. 22 for a University of Hartford-Holy Cross

Tickets are \$4 each and can be picked up at the

selectmen's office at Community Hall during

regular hours and betweeen 7 and 9 on Monday

night. The price includes transportation.
Buses will leave the Bolton Elementary School

Coventry police charge two

Two youths, one of them a juvenile, were

arrested by Coventry police early Friday

second-degree criminal trespass, one count of

possession of drug paraphernalia and one count of

One of the youths was identified by police as Kenneth Ireland, 16, of no certain address. The

Ireland was presented in Superior Court at Rockville Friday morning. Police had no

information about the disposition of the case. The

other was a 14-year-old juvenile, police said.

ossession of marijuana, according to police

morning and charged with two counts

at 6 p.m. and will return around 10 p.m.

Checks were presented to the organizations in a

Bank of Manchester, the bank has announced

historic district to apartments

Lottery

Ullmann, who is 46.

Almanac

first quarter

350th day of 1985 with 15 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its

The morning stars are Mercury,

Those born on this date are under

Beethoven in 1770, povelist Jane

Austen in 1775, playwright

composer Noel Coward in 1899, anthropologist Margaret Mead in

1901, science fiction novelist Ar-

thur C. Clark in 1917 (age 68), and

actress Liv Ullmann in 1939 (age

In 1773, protesting the British tax

umped 342 chests of tea into

In 1835, one of history's worst

fires swept over whole city blocks

New York City, razing 600

ton harbor in "The Boston Tea

on tea, some 50 American patriots

On this date in history

The evening star is Jupiter.

the sign of Sagittarius.

Connecticut daily Saturday: 648 Play Four: 4873 Other numbers drawn Saturday

Rhode Island daily: 3610 Massachusetts daily: 3278
"Megabucks": 2-13-17-22-24-33

DAYS'TIL CHRISTMAS

buildings and causing \$20 million

In 1944, Germany launched a

War II that became known as "The

In 1960, 131 people were killed when two airplanes collided over

A thought for the day: Beethoven

her? With whom can one consult

concerning this great goddess?

Battle of the Bulge.

foggy New York harbor.

counter-offensive in World



Presidential Pets

The headstrong First Dog Lucky was recently banished from the White House to California. Lucky wasn't the first problem pet at the White House. In 1917, a flock of sheep trimmed the White House lawn to free groundskeepers for the war effort. The sheep ate the grass, as well as expensive shrubs and perennials. Criticism mounted as the sheep defiled the White House lawn. But Mrs. Wilson defended the sheep and sold White House wool for charity.

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Snow is forecast for Tuesday in the extreme North Atlantic Coast as well as parts of the Northern Intermountain States, the Northern Plains. the Great Lakes Region and the Upper Mississippi Valley. Scattered showers are possible in parts of the Gulf Coast and the extreme South

Half remains home

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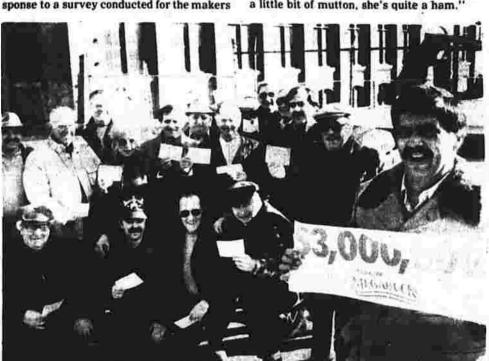
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her earlier marriage to writer William

Fanciers of France

What do Americans like about France? Kareem Abdul-Jabbar likes its influences on Louisiana cooking. He also says he would have liked to have met Napoleon, although the NBA star would have had to talk down to

Abdul-Jabbar's comments came in response to a survey conducted for the makers



Bob Medeiros, at right, holding sign, picked the winning numbers for 17 co-workers, left, at the Morse Cutting Tool Co. in New Bedford, Mass., in the State Lottery's Megabucks Game drawing Saturday. They won \$3,576,820, and each will receive \$6,706 per year for 20 years.

Wedding sneak

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:
Today: increasing cloudiness. Highs in the mid 20s
to mid 30s. Tonight: mostly cloudy with a chance of
light snow. Lows 10 to 15 northwest and in the upper
teens to mid 20s southeast. Tuesday: a few
morning flurries then becoming mostly sunny.
Continued cold with blane in the mid 20s to large

single numbers north to the 20s south. Cloudy tonight with a chance of light snow. Lows 5 below to 10 above. Tuesday light snow likely north and east.

portions and chance of snow western sections:

Highs in the single numbers north and 20s south.
New Hampshire: Today partly sumy. Highs
from the single numbers north to the 20s south.
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below to 10 above. Tuesday light snow likely in the north and chance of snow south. Highs in the single

numbers north and 20s south. Vermont: Considera-

ble clouds and cold with flurries. Then a chance of

light snow this afternoon or evening. High in the

20s. Light snow likely tonight. Low in the teens. Flurries and cold tuesday. High mainly

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:

Cold through the period. Chance of light snow or flurries Wednesday fair Thursday and Friday. Daytime highs in the 20s and low 30s. Overnight

lows zero to 10 inland 15 to 20 along the coast.

Vermont: Continued cold. Scattered flurries

from variable clouds. High teens and lower 20s.

north and chance of snow south Friday. Highs in

the teens north to 20s south. Becoming warmer

north on Friday. Lows zero to 15 above except zero

to 10 below in the north "ednesday. New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday and Thurs-

day. Fair north and chance of snow south Friday.

Snow will fall today from the Great Lakes across

the upper Ohio Valley to northern New England.

Light snow will be scattered across the northern

Plains. The coastal plains of Texas will see scattered rain, while fog and haze will persist over

many valley areas west of the Rockies. Sunny skies

will prevail over the southern half of the nation.

Winds will be strong and gusty near the eastern

Snow showers continued over the lower Great Lakes and across Michigan through noon, with snow also scattered over North Dakota, western

In the Northeast, temperatures were at freezing or colder from northern New Jersey and across

Winds were strong over southeast Wyoming

slopes of the Montana and Wyoming mountains

with gusts up to 51 mph at Cheyenne.

Montana and the Idaho Panhandle.

much of the Ohio Valley.

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Across the nation

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Sportscaster Ahmad Rashad made his proposal in public but chose to marry actress Phylicia Ayers-Allen in private.

Rashad and Ayers-Allen, co-star of "The Cosby Show," were secretly married Satur-day in what Rashad called "a quarterback sneak." The couple originally had planned a Jan. 18 wedding. "Actually, we just wanted to do it quietly."

he said in a statement released by NBC. Rashad, a former NFL player, was in a more public mood on Thanksgiving Day when he proposed to Ayers-Allen after finishing an NBC pre-game show. "We felt this way we wouldn't hur

anyone's feelings and as it turned out

everything was perfect," Ayers-Allen said

They were married in a New York City ch before about 40 guests. Bill Cosby gave away the bride and O.J. Simpson, a Hall of Fame running back and ABC sports commentator, was one of the best men. Debbie Allen Nixon of "Fame," sister of the bride and wife of NBA guard Norm Nixon, was the matron of honor and actor Bill Murray also attended.

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Glimpses

Clint Eastwood will take his turn as guest director on Steven Spielberg's "Amazing Stories" with an episode about an Impres-sionist painter who has lost his young wife in a carriage wreck and regains her th a carriage wreck and regains her through his art. The cast includes Beau Bridges, Harvey Keitel and Eastwood's longtime companion, Sondra Locke ... One of the stars of Sam Shepard's New York production of "The Curse of the Starving Class" is Meryl Sheep. Meryl is just that — a sheep. "She's very well adjusted to New York," anys Jea Roger Clark, an actor who escorts the sheep to the performances. "I thin she enjoys people. For performances. "I thin she enjoys people. For a little bit of mutton, she's quite a ham."

Today in history

Among those celebrating birthdays today is actress Liv

DO YOU KNOW - What famous cocker spaniel did Richard Nixon own in the 1950s? FRIDAY'S ANSWER - Groucho Marx's real first name

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 Geoffrey Naab and Johathan Road, named to a 5-year term on Mercier for 3-year terms on the the Advisory Park and Recreation officials wil continue in their posts Commission, and George Emmeas the result of reappointments Roger Bagley and David Call rling of Sunnybrook Drive, named voter, was appointed to a 3-year term on the Ethics Commission. approved by the Board of Direcfor 3-year terms on the Library to a 2-year term on the Commission on Children and Youth. Franklin, president of Connecticut Newly appointed Republicans include Joel Mrosek of Wellington Can vacancies on town board and Public Expenditure Council, was

Reappointed to new terms were:
Robert Heavisides for a 5-year term on the Bennet Housing Corp. Robert Samuelson for a 3-year term on the Building Committee. • Harry Reinhorn for a 2-year term on the Regional Forum of the Capitol Region Council of

• Gloria DellaFera for a 3-year term on the Cheney Hall Foundation.

Joseph Swensson Sr., Vivian F. Ferguson and Nathan Agostinelli for 5-year terms on the

Cheney National Historic District · Celeste Sheldon for a 3-year term on the Commission on Aging

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U.S./World In Brief

Syrian actions worry Israel

TEL AVIV. Israel - Israel's Military Com mand said Syria has moved its surface-to-air missiles closer to the Lebanese border, and Prime Minister Shimon Peres said the Syrians were preparing for a confrontation with Israel.
"Syria is seeking a confrontation with Israel and does not want to talk peace. Israel wants neither a confrontation nor an escalation," Peres said Sunday in a speech to parents of soldiers

tilled in five Arab-Israeli wars. The speech, reported by Israel radio, came amid reports from Israel's Military Command that Syria has beefed up its anti-aircraft missile network along its border with Lebanon in the past

A military spokesman said Syria's deploymen of surface-to-air missiles nearer the Lebanese border had curtailed Israeli reconnaissance flights over Lebanon.

Lebanon peace plan studied BEIRUT, Lebanon - Prime Minister Rashid

Karami called a security committee meeting today to assess the results of a 5-day-old program to bring peace to battle-weary west Beirut, official Beirut radio said. Karami called today's meeting with militia and

army representatives of the committee to review the success of a "strike force" in restoring order to the mostly Moslem sector of the city, radio

The plan was imposed in response to four days of fighting between rival Moslem factions two weeks ago in which some 65 people were killed.

Status quo in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal - Portuguese voters set a record for abstentions in nationwide municipal elections but produced no fundamental change in the distribution of power among the major

Unofficial projections Sunday by state-run television showed the ruling Social Democrats, the Socialists, the Communists and the Christian Democrats were generally maintaining their

With 64 percent of the votes counted, official figures gave the Social Democrats 35 percent of the ballots, the Socialists 27 percent and the Communist-front United People Alliance 17.6

The big surprise, according to the partis official results, was a 36 percent rate of abstention among the 7.8 million voters — the lowest turnout since Portugal regained demo-cracy 11 years ago in a leftist military coup. Analysts said "electoral weariness" after post-coup nationwide elections and the imm contributed to the low turnout.

Holiday tops in booze deaths

ATLANTA - Federal health officials are puzzled by statistics that show more people die in alcohol-related traffic accidents during the Christmas holidays than the heavy drinking New

"We noticed this, too," said Dr. Mary Defour an epidemiologist with the National Institute on Alcohol and Alcohol Abuse in Washington, which released the statistics along with the Atlanta-based national Centers for Disease Control. were 77 alcohol-related deaths per 24-hour period

during Christmas 1984, compared to 45 for Christmas 1983. During the New Year celebration for those years, alcohol-related traffic deaths dropped from 55 to 48 for a 24-hour period. Officials speculate that heavy media publicity concerning drunken driving and special offers like free taxi rides might have led to the decline in

nol-related deaths on New Year's, Dufou "As far as Christmas deaths are concerned. seems to us there's been a lot of publicity about New Year's Eve but no much is said that people should do the same things over the Christmas holidays," she said. "Perhaps we should give more attention and be aware that the dangers o drinking and driving during Christmas are just as great as drinking and driving during New Year's."

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and items to trace the town's whole his-

tory. The collection needs a show and

study place. It needs a museum.

Democrats hope to revive tax plan

By Sean McCormally United Press International

WASHINGTON - Two leading Democrats say President Reagan may be successful on Capitol Hill today in his effort to reverse the GOP defections that could prove fatal to his top

domestic priority - tax reform.

But two top House Republicani hammering the flaws in a Democratic tax plan, said Sunday that no matter how hard Reagan tries, they are not ready to support a tax reform plan. On ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," Rep. Richard Cheyney, R-Wyo., said Reagan has no one but himself to blame for last week's vote

Only 14 Republicans answered Rea-

that kept the tax bill from being debated

Congress to act

the ailing Farm Credit System and five-year farm

Reagan as early as today and final action on the farm

bill, negotiated over the weekend by a House-Senate

which is expected to lose \$2.5 billion this year in its

first losses since the Great Depression, stemme

from low commodity prices, falling land values and

Those same bleak conditions led lawmakers to

The farm credit measure, which Reagan is

expected to sign, would permit 37 decentralized banks

f the system - holding one-third of the nation's \$211

billion farm debt - to pool their financial resources to

It would empower a new entity, the Farm Credit

System Capital Corp., to relieve pressure on

The bill would tighten federal regulation of the

If the system's own billions of dollars of resources

proved inadequate, the legislation provides for backup federal financial aid from the U.S. Treasury,

subject to appropriations by Congress.

The White House withheld judgment Sunday on

whether or not Reagan will sign the farm bill. "We

can't say whether we can accept it until we've

reviewed it," a White House spokeswoman said.

The House-Senate farm bill agreement could

restore competitiveness of U.S. grain, cotton and

economy on firmer footing, but at a high cost to U.S.

"I think we made some good policy decisions," Senate Republican leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said

late Saturday after eight days of marathon

negotiations produced unanimous approval of at least \$50 billion in subsidies spread over the next three

individual banks by taking over loans or propertie

that are a financial drain on banks.

make farm bill policy reforms contingent on generous

conference, was planned for Tuesday.

subsidy legislation.

falling exports.

cash subsidies.

the past four years.

on farm credit,

and the bill be sent on to the Senate. Reagan plans to meet with all the House support to get the bill to the floor.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-III., whose Ways and Means Committee spents months writing the measure, said he would like Reagan to assure House leaders of 60 GOP votes to provide a "cushion" for a successful vote Tues day to keep the legislation alive. Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., head

the president "should have been on the Calling the tax reform effort "an historic opportunity," he warned, "We're going to miss it unless the

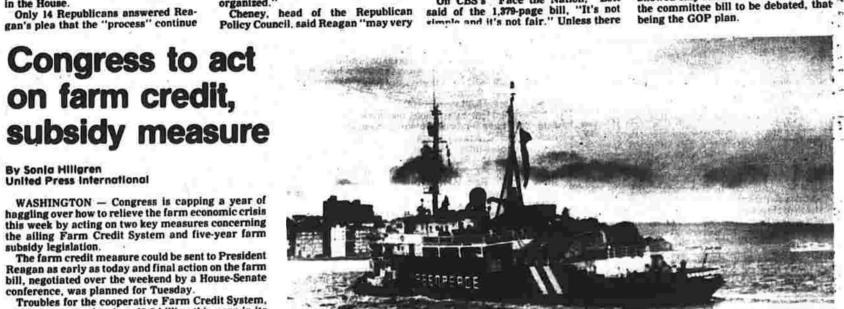
head of the Republican

GOP support, but some Democrats have shifted away from the bill since

Both Lott and Cheney warned the legislation would hamper economic growth, while acknowledging it would cut taxes for individuals and remove Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., the No. 2 GOP leader in the House, said it will be 'very difficult" for Reagan and sugmillions of poor Americans from the tax gested movement among Republican leaders would be necessary — a shift neither he nor Cheney was willing to

Cheney said he and a number of his colleagues will not be able to bring themselves to "vote for a bill the president himself admits is flawed." The Democratic package is "tax reform in name only" Cheney said, and a "grab bag of goodies" for special

On CBS's "Face the Nation," Lott



Bound for Antarctic

The heavily loaded Greenpeace protest base on the ice in a campaign aimed at ship leaves Sydney, Australia, today for the Antarctic. The ocean tug is carrying equipment, and stores a year-round

having the continent declared a world

South Africa celebration

Whites mark win over Zulus

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - Police battled blacks in white central Durban for the first time on the eve of today's white Afrikaner celebration of the Day of the Vow, marking the victory of Dutch settlers over a

In nearly a year of farm bill consideration, the White Afrikaners scheduled sernistration and the mainstream agricultural vices today at churches and the establishment advocated lower crop price floors to try to restore U.S. farm exports that fell 29 percent over placks to mark the Day of the Vow. The national holiday marks the Members of Congress insisted taxpayers totally 1838 victory of Andries Pretorious offset lower crop prices with expensive direct cash subsidies. They forced an administration that over a Zulu army headed by Chief eached free market agriculture to accept sub so generous government presence in farm policy

Pretorious, leader of the settlers, vowed to keep the day Agriculture Department economists estimate 90 holy if his group won the battle and percent of farmers will participate in wheat, corn, cotton and rice programs beginning next year. Over pledge, making the day the linchthe past two decades, an average of 65 percent of wheat farmers, 48 percent of feed grain farmers, 80 pin of their cultural year. percent of cotton growers and 83 percent of rice growers have enrolled for government subsidies.

Sunday after a black rally celebrating withdrawal of treason charges against 12 leaders of the United Democratic Front, the nation's largest opposition

After holding a rally at a white stadium, UDF supporters ran western edge of the downtown area, stoning shops, buses and police vehicles, authorities said. Police in armored cars battled the rioters with whips and tear gas. At the rally, Albertina Sisulu, 67, one of 12 black leaders charged earlier this year with high treason. said blacks were merely demanding a share of power in their country, not dominion over the

penalty — were withdrawn last-Monday when the chief state witness acknowledged his evi-dence linking the UDF and the outlawed African National Congress may have been inaccurate. At another meeting in Durban dent of the radical Azanian Peo-Organization, said blacks have rejected passive resistance had "learned the lesson, an eye for

of the "black consciousness Azapo movement - which rejects Mkhabela said, "Our people will no longer die in the hands of their

Join us as a member. We will appreciate your support. Your dues will help fund the museum and all our work. Together we can preserve our town's roots. We can help maintain the "City of Vil-

Society members have leased 126 Cedar Street from the Town of Manches-

ter. It is the old site of the Lutz Junior

Museum. Members have worked to repaint the one-time schoolhouse for our

seum. Opening day is to be in the

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GOP still looking for Dodd challenger

By Judd Everhart

HARTFORD - With just seven months before the nominating conven-tion, Connecticut Republicans have yet to come up with a candidate to run

against Democratic U.S. Sen. Chris-topher J. Dodd next year. On the critical issue of whether the "rule" covering debate of the bill might They say they're not worried, that be changed to win GOP support, they'll have their man or woman within Rostenkowski said it would be "unthina few weeks, they'll have enough mor kable" to open the measure to any, to run a respectable campaign and that they'll give Dodd a tough fight. amendments. He said he would accept amendments being offered to the Republican alternative, but "not my

The rule defeated last week basically allowed only substantial amendment to -

Belaga's train opens gubernatorial campaign - story on page 7

"We're going to go after him," said Peter W. Gold, executive director of the Republican State Central Committee. 'He's had enough free rides, and we're probably to blame for that. We haven't made him sweat in a long time."

Republican U.S. Sen. Lowell P. That's no small measure due to Dodd's popularity. A former congress-man, Dodd won his first Senate race by Weicker Jr., the state's senior senator, says he's got a candidate he's been 182,000 votes in 1980. Many Republican trying to coax into making a bid for the say privately that the chances of knocking off Dodd next year are slim tion. Weicker won't say who it He's already reportedly amassed 'My problem is that I have to do a campaign war chest of about \$1 million

Although there are four candidates little talking." he told one interviewer vying for the GOP gubernatoria last week. "There's groundwork still to seeking the Senate slot on the ticket. But officially, the party says it's ready to give Dodd the fight of his

Weicker and state GOP Chairman

securities and anti-trust laws, and

GAF's acquisition of Carbide

would be financed by high-risk

billion in credit obtained from

banks. To repay the debt in part or

high-yield bonds, commonly re

run for the Senate: November, they've been casting

D'Amore said over the weekend that the person they're grooming is fairly well known. But he refused to give any hints, declining even to say if it was a male or female, "No comment," he said Numerous names have been They include former U.S. Rep.

Lawrence J. DeNardis of Hamden: former Lt. Gov. T. Clark Hull Danbury, now an Appellate Cour judge; state Rep. Christopher H. Shays ford; and whoever is unsuccess ful in the four-way race for the Those gubernatorial candidates are Deputy House Majority Leader Julie D.

Belaga of Westport; and former state Sens. Richard C. Bozzuto of Water Lately, the names of a number of

toossed around, - even former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who has a home in Kent Gold says he, D'Amore and Weicker

"short list" of potential Senate "We're in a very delicate period of

arheading that effort. We're very pleased with the progress we've made n the courtship process." He said he's not worried about the idate having enough money for the campaign.
"Clearly (Dodd) can raise more than

we can, but we'll raise adequate dollars to put on a more than adequate campaign. It's a tough fight, no "But any time any Republican runs for statewide office in this state, it's a

Asked last month if there was any chance the Republicans would give up cross-endorse Dodd, D'Amore



SEN. CHRISTOPHER DODD ... no 1986 opponent yet

Two-walled defense against takeover

Union Carbide rejects GAF bid and begins to fight back

DANBURY - Union Carbide Corp., silent for a week on an unsolicited, \$4.3 billion takeover bid by GAF Corp., has begun to

The Danbury-based chemical maker on Sunday announced that ts board of directors had rejected filing lawsuits to upset GAF's strategy and was setting up a wo-walled defense aimed at mak-The defensive moves include

offering some shareholders a package of cash and securities Union Carbide Chairman Warren M. Anderson said the company's board met Friday and

that GAF's offer was "grossly inadequate, highly condit

in entirely, GAF plans to sell about half of Union Carbide's assets. son said Union Carbide would soon offer to buy and retire as much as 35 percent of its 70 million tion of cash and securities valued of \$20 in cash with the balance in ntermediate and long-term secur-

In an interview, Anderson said the company had rejected such defensive maneuvers as a lever debt in Union Carbide and will immediately cost the company nothing, paying \$20 per share to 35 Carbide private or a counterattack by trying to take over GAF \$470 million. The money would Anderson called the GAF bid a come from \$500 million surplus cash in Union Carbide's pension keover" designed to make money fund - money that had been for GAF and its shareholders rather than those of Union

> George Krug, a analyst with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & sponse "one of a series of offers. This thing's not played out. What it does is throw it back to GAF." might not find the offer worthwhile because "what they're really getting is \$20 cash and a lot of debt the defense, he said, "is it's going to make it very expensive for GAF

to acquire Union Carbide.

downs due to restructuring during the third quarter and the unse billions of dollars in legal claims arising from two chemical leaks, Anderson said Union Carbide offer and not impair our business

Union Carbide wrought by nearly \$1 billion in write-offs and write-

Anderson said GAF can take

advantage of the initial exchange offer. Should GAF's stake in Union

Carbide, currently about 10 percent, reach 30 percent, the compackage, he said. In that event, more than 47 million of Union Carbide's shares

tion and GAF would control the Anderson also said the company was continuing the restructuring program it began in August, which he said could result in a stock valu

holders from realizing the full potential of their investments from GAF's all-cash offer for their GAF, which has been accumu-

with the same value if Union

On Thursday, GAF sweetened

the deal by offering \$68 per share to

all Union Carbide stockholders

regardless of the company's wil-

lingness to participate. While

ous. GAF told Carbide Anderson in

a letter Friday that his company

was "willing to discuss and nego

On Sunday, GAF issued a

statement that said. "We are

shocked and surprised by Union

nothing but a transparent attempt

to prevent Union Carbide share

Carbide's board of directors went

along with the takeover.

developments, we have a high conviction that Carbide's sharemid-year at an average price of \$51 holders will determine the even per share, launched its takeover It offered \$68 per share for up to with our offer to a successfu 80 percent of the company's stock.

Until Sunday, Union Carbide had not commented publicly on the GAF threat and had advised stockholders not to take action until the company's board o directors had fully considered the



Motorists redeem few pike tokens

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut motorists have shrugged off refunds for Connecticut Turnpike tokens, redeeming only a fraction useless coins as a Saturday dead-

Despite a six-week, heavily publicized redemption campaign. 134,000 of the brass and zinc coins still in circulation two months after toll collections were halted on the

The state had paid back only \$338,484 of more than \$1.7 million toll customers had coming, and state transportation officials were mystified by the lack of response. The state was buying back the tokens at their cost of 17.5 cents apiece, through a redemption program utilizing the 500 branches seven banks in Connecticut. "We're kind of amazed at the lack of redemption numbers," Edward M. Archibald, assistant chief administrator of the state Department of Transportation,

The agency did not plan to grant an extention, he said. "Why would 'There has to be a limitation on the program and banks are busy with the Christmas season now." New York City's subway system

 14 times as many as Connecticut residents — but has more incentive than most in seeing the coins The 17.5-cent turnpike tokens also operate the New York subway's 90-cent turnstiles and about

refund response has been even worse for toll license plates and tickets for the Bissell Bridge in Of more than 1.6 million tickets, only 3,102 had been redeemed last week for \$865, Archibald said. Only 1.525 of 5,380 toll plates had been

Connecticut officials say the

returned for \$32,289. "We can't explain it. After eight weeks of publicity and six weeks of redemption, hardly anthing has been brought back," he said. Connecticut officials received more toll tokens from coin collecfors in New York state and a chusetts than from its own resi-

He blames a speedup of toll removals for the state's failure to reclaim the coins.

The Connecticut Turnpike plazas were removed ahead of schedule in early October amid mounting pressure that followed a series of fatal crashes at stations on the congested highway.

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OPINION

A problem that shouldn't have been

The agreement reached by representatives of unionized public work employees and the town's management over lunchtime procedures is a common-sense solution to a what appears to have been a petty problem. It is a shame it could not have been reached earlier and with less effort.

A number of workers - it is impossible to say how many, but probably a small minority — have been taking more than the half hour allowed them for lunch under their contract.

Citizens have seen town-owned vehicles parked at eating places before and after normal lunch hours or for extended periods and have concluded, properly in many cases, that someone on the public payroll was taking advantage. In some cases, no doubt, workers were lunching at what appeared to be odd hours because some kind of work emergency beyond their control juggled their schedule

Citizens have let elected and appointed town officials know they did not like what they saw.

The abuse was possible because workers were allowed to go directly from their work site to lunch.

As a means of gaining control over the abuses when other methods failed, Public Works Director George Kandra simply ordered that all the workers would have to report to their work headquarters from wherever they were working to and punch out and in for lunch. The move put control into the hands of town management where it belongs. But it also antagonized workers used to a custom that was more flexible - and, when not abused, more practical for both the workers and those who are paying them.

It does not seem practical to give a worker time to drive from some distant place in town to Olcott Street or Spring Street so that he can punch out, take a half hour for lunch, punch in, and then be given time to go back to the same worksite.

The agreement reached last week by the union and town administrators restores the older system with its flexibility and practicality.

Workers will be permitted to go from their work site to lunch. They will have to so from noon to 12: 30 unless a supervisor - keeping a written record - expressly authorizes another time.

The union has agreed to discourage transgressions. The union, and the majority of workers represented by the union, have the most to lose if the abuses

More stringent control will have to reinstituted

By Daniel Beegan

Moreover, while it may be the elected and appointed town officials who will take the flak if the public perceives that it is being cheated, it is the workers themselves whose credibility will be tarnished in the public eye.

WASHINGTON - The Navy's wish to give

in Groton, Conn., some competition in building

Trident submarines may prove difficult,

specially in an era of tightening Pentagon

the Newport News (Va.) Shipbuilding and

Bost for attack submarine contracts.

General Dynamics Corp.'s Electric Boat Shipyard

The Navy has been sending loud signals for the

past few months that it would welcome bids from

Drydock Co., which now competes with Electric

But key congressmen have said there is no

money available now for the Navy to assist



Open Forum

Programs lead to understanding

I have been a volunteer re-

source assistant for Lou Irvin, nulticultural director at Manchester High School, since 1981. The programs of the multicultural department enhance understanding of the cultures of white and non-white students, such as the Human Relations Club. Participating students visit historical places along the East Coast and they see interesting movies or documentaries. Mr. Irvin has also helped obtain more scholarships and financial aid for minority students. Some of these students are attending college today or they will be after their senior year. Racial unrest has greatly diminished since 1979. White and non-white students had positive visits between some suburban and inner-city high

schools in Hartford, recently. I did not have a special non-white mentor during my school years in Manchester. Mr. Irvin has done a remarkable job in relating to staff and students. gained respect from my former white classmates. As a middleof black life to be appreciated. However, I never gave up my cultural identity. Both of my parents instilled racial pride in my brother, Kent, and I at an early age. Making more money improves your lifestyle, but is does not change

your ethnic status automatically Skin color makes a difference but hopefully not in a negative

During my early academic years, there were not many non-white teacher role models nor too many literary characters spoken about in class. The same names were usually repeated George Washington, Carver, Booker T. Washington, Phyllis Wheatley. Black history was not celebrated until the late 1970s. However, a multi-cultural approach to all courses in education is needed today, especially with backlash of affirmative action laws and the notoriety of white supremacist groups. It begins in

home, Teachers need

Trident competition won't be easy

sensitive to needs of all students every day of the year. An objective methodology is better than an indifferent one.

I was virtually taught the European way of history, English, math, etc., without question Non-white peoples of the world have influenced improvements in math, inventions, art, science, politics, etc., in the past and

should contact Board of Educacurriculum has improved. Teachers could realize that they are educating themselves also by reading current literature that is available. If not, some victimized people may give up trying. Some native Americans became active to restore pride in

their heritage, with events such as the Indian powwow in Haddam Neck on Aug. 23. Another example is the indoctrination of Afghan refugee children who must learn Marxist ideology in Russia. Appreciation of cultural differences and the sexes is necessary to make the world better Here is a list of five books by

good authors. Gregory, Dick-No More Lies: Myth and Reality of American

America. Schlesinger, Arthur - Almanac of American History. Marlow, Jean - The Great

Sowell, Thomas

Thomas L. Stringfellow 183 Hillstown Road

- Ethnic

After 25 years, IOH pool in sight

Thank you for your Dec. 3 editorial in support of the IOH pool. The Instructors of the Handicapped are a most deserving group of high school youths who dedicate every Sunday afternoon from September to May to help the handicapped learn to swim and have fun. Their long dreamed-for pool is amazingly near fruition after 25 years

Now IOH needs support from the public in the Manchester area to match the \$41,500 generously iven by the Hartford Foundation Public Giving. For 25 years IOH has asked nothing from us except to buy baked goods or support a swim-a-thon for this pool. The pool is now well within vision. This pool, like these tudents, will be a big asset to the town of Manchester.

As proud parents of four past instructors, we urge all parents of anyone involved in, or touched by, this most dedicated organization to act now. Please send whatever you can to the IOH Pool Fund, Box 249, Manchester CT. 06040. Twenty-five years of IOH instructors and students will fondly thank you.

Special thanks to many people

A special thank-you to all the people who have expressed their concern for my daughter Eileen Greenwood, who was critically October.

Because of each of you, through your cards, phone calls, prayers and to those of you who sponsored the VFW Benefit Dance, this tragedy has been made a little

Her condition is improving slowly each day, but she still has a long convalesant period, so continue to remember her in your prayers and thoughts

> Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Murphy East Street

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the

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

Anderson the first woman to make a serious Belaga, a 10-year veteran of the state House of Representatives who rose through the ranks to become deputy House Republican 2nd hostage

WASHINGTON - Last June, when the 39 American hostages from TWA Flight 847 were set free in Beirut, President Reagan said he would not orget the seven other Americans who had been

Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher

James P. Sacks, City Editor

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idnapped in Lebanon But even as he made that assurance, the CIA had reliable intelligence that two of the seven Americans were already dead. We reported last week the evidence that CIA agent William Buckley, 57, died earlier this year of torture-

also died of

heart attack

low we have learned that 60-year-old Peter Kilburn, librarian at the American University of Beirut when he was kidnapped last December, also died of a heart attack in captivity. Unlike Buckley's death, however, Kilburn's was not caused by torture; he wasn't a prisoner long enough to be abused to death by his Shifte Moslem

Here's the chronology of terror as we've been able to piece it together from intelligence sources:

March 16, 1984: Buckley, the CIA station chief in Beirut, was kidnapped at gunpoint near his ransported to the town of Baalbek in the eastern Bekaa Valley. This is Syrian-controlled territory, but there is a strong Iranian presence. Buckley's captors were Hezbollah (Party of God) extremists closely linked to the Islamic Jihad. Both get directions from Iran.

Dec. 3, 1984: Kilburn was kidnapped in Beirut and driven to Baalbek. He had a history of heart disease and hypertension, and a stroke had left him partially paralyzed. According to our sources, Kilburn died shortly after being seized, ssibly on the day he was spirited away to

Jan. 22, 1985: Buckley was videotaped holding a dated newspaper. He gave a message from his kidnappers and mentioned two other American hostages - but not Kilburn.

March 1985: Buckley, disguised as a wounded Iranian volunteer from the Lebanese religious fighting, was flown in a Syrian helicopter to Damascus, where he was put on an Iranian airliner and taken to Tehran. He was subjected to renewed torture: some of it took place in the basement of the Iranian foreign ministry

March 22: Secretary of State George Shultz privately called the family of one of the hostages and assured them "we are using quiet diplomacy" to secure the hostages' release. At the same time Shultz sent a secret message to the Iranians via a Swiss diplomat in Tehran, warning that Iran would "suffer the consequences" if any Americans hostages were harmed. The torture of Buckley continued

April: Buckley suffered a heart attack brought on by torture, and died in a Tehran hospital. May: The Islamic Jihad released a picture taken earlier of five of the hostages. It included Buckley, but not Kilburn. September: The Rev. Benjamin Weir, one of the

'Lebanon Seven," was released. He, too, had been held in the Bekaa Valley, and reported seeing and talking with three other hostages - but not Buckley or Kilburn.

October: The Islamic Jihad announced it had executed Buckley in retaliation for the recent Israeli raid on Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunisia, Actually, Buckley had been dead for months. A photo of Buckley in a coffin was presented as proof of his death. The Shiites demanded the release of 100 Palestinian prisoners in Israel in return for Buckley's body November: A letter appeared signed by four American hostages asking for help in their release. Buckley's and Kilburn's names were not

December: The State Department still continues to tell anyone who inquires that it 'assumes" Buckley and Kilburn are still alive, along with the four others. But the State Department knows better.

The U.S. government has more to complain to Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos about than continuing corruption, suppression of human rights and economic bungling. A recent internal State Department report discloses that the Philippines is a vital link in the shipment of heroin into the United States. The Drug Enforcement Administration "concentrates its activities in the Philippines, which has now become the primary transit point for heroin from Thailand to the United States." U.S. agents work with local Philippine authorities "to interdict drug traffic and to develop related intelligence," but they need more cooperation from the top.

Mini-editoriai

The Pentagon's cheerful optimism in the face of disastrous failure is sometimes maddening. The Army recently fired an anti-tank gun at its \$1.5 million-a-piece Bradley Fighting Vehicle, and the armored personnel carrier burned up. But were the brass hats downhearted? Not a bit. "We're thrilled with the results," crowed an Army okesman. "The notion that if you kick the tires of a Bradley the whole thing's going to go up in a glowing fireball just didn't pan out." Congressional critics were not amused by the hyperbole. They recalled that when the Bradley was first proposed, the generals said it would fight right alongside the tanks.

Train ride opens Belaga campaign

and to look for what can be."

about being a woman running for

T. Grasso for opening the door in Connecticut. In 1974, Grasso be-

came the first woman in American

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

O'Neill's train has run out of steam," Julie D. Belaga became leader this year, formally an-nounced her candidacy Saturday whistle-stop train

HARTFORD - Saying that "Bill

Speaking from the rear platform of a restored parlor car and wearing an engineer's cap, she criticized O'Nelll, the incumbent Democrat, as being content with the status quo

What we have in Hartford stagnant politicians who have lost sight of the prime directive of government: to serve the people. "Connecticut can no longer administration. We must draw on our strength and build for the future," she said. The O'Neill dministration "is an administration that reacts rather than initiates, one that responds rather than anticipates. We shall do it

history to be elected governor without first succeeding her As a Fairfield County resident Among those attending the announcement were state GOP Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. she said she was acutely cognizar of complaints from that section of southwestern Connecticut where and his executive director. Peter D'Amore said his presence by the politicians in Hartford. intend to build a 'United State of

should not be construed as an endorsement, although he called More than 100 supporters Belaga a "dynamite candidate." cheered and shivered on the He said he hoped there would be platform of Hartford's Union Staion as Belaga delivered the ination next September. That 10-minute speech in a biting wind As a band played "Hello, Dolly!" he said, would retain interest in the

Four face charges at sub launch

GROTON (UPI) - The fast attack submarine Louisville slipped into the icy Thames River Saturday as four anti-nuclear protesters were arrested in the Electric Boat shipyard.

Betty Ann McKee, wife of Adm Kinnaird McKee, director of the U.S. Naval Nuclear Propulsion Program, christened the Louis-ville with a traditional bottle of champagne.

McKee smashed the silver bottle on her second try, splashing champagne over her full-length Invited guests huddled in heavy coats and blankets cheered, sailors

and EB workers waved their caps and the Louisville slid down the way into the sparkling rive whipped by a strong, chill wind. Adm. McKee delivered the main

"This ship is a bargain," he said "Undersea warfare takes more than men with an inclination to live in harm's way. They must also have the right tools to do the job. In our business that means stealth, mobility and firepower. The Louisville is the 27th SSN698 class submarine built by the Electric Boat division of General

The 360-foot-long vessel will be armed with Tomahawk cruise missiles, harpoon missiles and Mark-48 anti-submarine torpe does. The Louisville displaces 6,900 tons and will carry a crew of 127 officers and enlisted men. The Coalition to Stop Trident organizers of a long series of inti-nuclear demonstrations at th Groton shipyard, protested of the

A handful of protesters held a vigil in the cold outside the gates of the EB shipyard. Groton police said four demonstrators were charged with disorderly conducand released on written promises to appear in court. No violence o serious incidents were reported

police said.

Protest leaders said the submarine's capability of carrying nuclear-armed cruise missile brought a chilling message of "immense terror and insanity" to the Christmas season. Coalition members said they risked arrest outside the heavily

secured shipyard "in hope our actions will prevent the final "These weapons defy all law, both civil and divine. It defies reason to threaten to use them. said a coalition statement signed by Joanne Sheehan and Rick Gaumer of Norwich, Art Laffin of

New Haven and John Hahhan of

The November commissioning of the last fast-attack submarine, the USS Pittsburgh, led to 10 arrests during a protest at EB. The Pittsburgh, the Louisville's sister ship, was the Navy's first fastattack submarine capable of launching nuclear missiles



Forever with the evergreens

Max Paine, who has been planting and harvesting Christmas trees since 1959, uses some newly fallen snow

to help in dragging a tree to a happy customer in

Morrisville, Vt. Since Thursday, over 18 inches of snow has fallen on Vermont, once again guaranteeing a white Christmas in the Green Mountain State.

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Newport News to get involved. And Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee panel that has jurisdiction over the Trident program, says he feels involving Newport News at this stage would only prove costly to taxpayers

Earlier this month, Navy Secretary John Learnan suspended General Dynamics from government contracts after several Ming new government contracts are. but itself, were indicted on fraud charges g to the development of the Sgt. York gun

That suspension followed an earlier one this year that related to alleged misbillings of expenses to the Navy.

Lehman, a strong advocate of competition among contractors, has argued that getting Newport News into the Trident program could

the big missile-firing undersea ships.

At a hearing of the President's Blue Ribbon Stanley C. Pace, General Dynamics' vice government money. Pace said Electric Boat has invested about \$300

million in the facilities and equipment it needs to build Tridents. Newport News, he said, would have to invest in tools and equipment and retrain its workforce if it

But even Navy officials admit that Electric Boat has been delivering its submarines on time and on

lower the costs to the government of buying one of However, Stratton said in a recent interview he remained unconvinced that the government would save anything, and predicted costs could even be higher if the Navy bought Tridents from another

Commission on Defense Management last week, chairman, also predicted the move would cost the

In exchanges on the House and Senate floors, Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., and Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., received assurances from leaders of the defense appropriations subcommittee that there is no way under existing spending laws the Navy could help out Newport News. Newport News officials have not given any

indication whether they are interested in the Trident competition, especially if they had to pick up the entire tab for startup costs. And defense spending cutbacks appear likely because of the Gram-Rudman deficit reduction measure signed into law by President Reagan. Those cuts, which would strain existing

Pentagon resources, likely would lessen the

chance Congress would be willing to give Newport News some up-front dollars. Without congressional help, Newport News would have to pick up the costs of retooling to get into the Trident program. And with few remaining Tridents left to be built, that option may not prove attractive for the

Virginia shipyard. Daniel Beegan is a writer for the Associated Boston fireman Walter McGinn, 35, grabs hold of a

despondent William Dolan, 28, of Boston as he jumps off

an elevated railing of the Southeast Expressway Sunday.

At right, McGinn is pulled over and the two plummeted 30

feet into a safety net that collapsed. McGinn was treated

Bridgeport zoo woos visitors back

The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT - Nearly a year ago curious onlookers, state legisors and federal officials rushed to the Beardsley Zoological Gardens, to determine whether it was a torture chamber or just

A veterinarian at what is the state's largest zoo had told legislaors of poor living conditions at Beardsley as he pleaded for more money. A flurry of resulting news reports detailed the zoo's

The zoo received \$1 million from the state and a major renovation is about to begin to modernize the exhibits. Zoo officials say the publicity led people to believe.

Dr. Louis Pieper, the veterinarian who drew attention to the zoo and was later fired, contends his limony was blown out of proportion by some of the media. "I'm bitter about it and I hold grudges. I feel I was a political

Brookside Veterinary Hospital. Pieper said he never charged the conditions were poor.
"It's like people living in the ghetto. Mentally and physically they're OK, but if you improve their conditions, they feel better. The zoo was over 60 years old, but nothing had been done." Pieper

the animals were very healthy, but

LOCATED ON 33 acres, the zoo has 50 exhibits and 325 animals. It has been owned by the city since it opened in 1922 and has a \$500,000 annual budget, according to Gregg Dancho, the zoo's acting director Zoo officials are developing a

master plan for the \$1 million received from the state. They're beefing up their marketing strategy by aggressively going after corporate donations, and they've poosted admission 50 percent to \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

with the Bronx Zoo," said Richard Porto, director of parks and recreation for the city of Bridgeport. "The zoo has started to pick up and move, and we're going to keep the ball rolling."
"Until this administration came

appeal item."

John Coakley, the federal in-

spector for the USDA Veterinary Services in Mystic, said the zoo is being investigated by his agency He declined to disclose any infor Dancho said, though, federal investigators made two recent

inspections, one in June and one in October. He said the zoo received a clean bill of health in June, and was asked to fix four minor violations on October. Dancho said the violations were fixed in one day. DANCHO SAID THE chain link

fence around the bison needs to be replaced and a clinic is needed for sick animals. The top priority, he said, is the primate building, a dark building, where the animals are kept behind chain link fences in "We're not looking to compete cages. He wants to replace the chain-link with glass partitions, add sky lights and combine some

"We're going to start with the \$1 million and raise money else-where," said Dancho, who came to the zoo in 1982, and where he has in, a band-aid approach was used worked as a volunteer, seasonal

have, we'll wait until we have the money. We're going to upgrade not Outsiders have mixed emotions about the zoo. "Right now, it's stagnating. It

has to move one way or another. said John Dommers, director of the New England Region For the Humane Society of the United States. He said the zoo has had no but rates it a 5 on a scale of 1 to 10. "It's not one of the 10 worst zoos. but it has a long way to go. Peter Oldershaw, president of

"The fact that the state is making funds available for the first time for the zoo is a shaw said. "I think it will keep

the Connecticut Zoological Society

in Bridgeport, said there has

Walkout at Fafnir enters 12th week

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — More than 1,200 members of United Auto Workers union Local 133 are entering the 12th week of their strike against Fafnir Bearing. The obstacle to a settlement union officials say, is a plan by the company to have workers pay par of their medical insurance pany and the union broke down last week, and no new talks have been

of plant workers is 52 - one of the nany reasons they do not want any changes in their health insurance 'tour employees are at an age they need medical insurance. They've been exposed to solvents and toxic fumes." UAW members and sympathizers

"I hope the management gets the message" from the rally, she said. "After 11 weeks, we're more united than at the beginning." Workers said they want no changes in their medical

"Why go backwards in life?" asked Joseph Beauchesne, who has been a surface grinder with One change in medical benefits would require employees to con-tribute \$10 to \$20 a month. The

expired contract required no pay-Another change would require a vearly \$100 deductible fee for each employee or \$200 per family. The employee would have to pay 20 percent of the next \$2,000 in A vision-care plan also would be

liminated under the offer, which

the company says is its final one. The company has said it needs to keep future increases in medical costs under control. Roland Dubay, a machine operator with the company for 30 years, said he has no worries even though the strike was continuing and his rife had just been laid off her job. "I've survived so many strikes

jobs for a temporary agency as "Most people here have bucks." because of their age, said James Abata, 48, who has worked at Fafnir for 30 years. But if most workers had young children, the situation would be different, he

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I'll survive this one." he said

Dubay said he was working odd

Strikers are even getting a union bonus at Christmas in addition to about \$100 a week in strike pay.

Fafnir was sold in October to the Torrington Co., a division of Ingersoll-Rand. The company has several plants in the South and some union members think the company will move its Connecticut

The money the union says the company would save by changing health coverage will help finance that move, said Michael Rao, one of the union negotiators. The strike also may be helping the company save money, he said. "They feel it's worth keeping us on strike." However, company officials have said the strike is only helping its competitors by giving them

Several local and state officials. including Mayor William J. McNamara and Democratic gub-ernatorial candidate Toby Moffett, attended the rally.

Two from state Rhodes scholars

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP) -Two college students from Connec-Today is the 212th anniversary of the ticut are among 32 students from 21 colleges nationwide named as recipients of Rhodes Scholarships famous Boston Tea Party, and to mark the occasion, history buffs Sunday to study at Oxford University reenacted the dumping of tea into Boston Harbor. The participants stand

The winners will join an international group of students chosen from 18 countries for two or three years of study at Oxford, said David Alexander, American secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship

the final selection of 12 women and

Trust on Sunday. William Handley of Westport Conn., one of three students choses rom Stanford University, and Nadine Pinede of Norwalk, Conn. a Radcliffe College student, were among 96 finalists chosen from the 1,288 who applied for the presti-They were interviewed in regional competitions Saturday and

tion Tuesday against the display on The 32 Rhodes Scholars included the town-owned firehouse. the highest number of scientists Burns said the display of the chosen in recent years - 13. The Rhodes Scholarships were cross on a municipal building violated the plaintiff's constitutional rights and granted a prelimi-Rhodes, a British politician nary injunction. A hearing on the constitutional issue is scheduled

"I can see how a lot of people

GREENWICH (UPI) - One of

three residents who successfully sued to prevent the Cos Cob

Volunteer Fire Company from

displaying a Christmas cross says

she has been constantly harassed

Renee Libin says she has re-

clock since U.S. District Judge

Ellen Bree Burns issued an injunc-

since the judge's decision.

on the brig of "Beaver II," a replica of the

the community's resentment of the could feel I was spoiling their holiday." Libin, a 40-year-old judge's decision.

original British vessel, and dump boxes

of sawdust into the water. The Boston

Tea Party Ship and Museum waived its

entrance fee, and served, what else,

complimentary tea.

Time for tea

Cross lawsuit spurs harassment

"My only concern was

vement in a particular religion,

you know what's good for you." Libin's father, Harold Kauf-

mann a co-plaintiff in the suit, said

his daughter has taken the brunt of

attorney, said Friday.

Libin said.

"Rene lives much closer to the center of gravity. What do you call it, ground zero?" Kaufmann said. appearance of government invol-Libin lives within I mile of the Libin, who is Jewish, said traveled Boston Post Road someone called in the middle of the affluent Greenwich.

night this week and said, "I'm sorry you and all your family didn't die in Auschwitz." The firehouse has become the center of protests since the contro-She said she evacuated her law versial decision was made. Felix office Thursday after a woman Andreoni, 31, carried a white drove by and said to an employee plywood cross back and forth in "If you are working for Rene Libin you better get out of the house if

"I'll be here until Christmas Eve," Adreoni said. "Next they'll be wanting to take 'In God We Trust' off the coins.'

Well known for its allure to skiers has an attraction for a different kind of snow worshipper - the first as a primitive snowmobile form. Displaying 14 different models to Lane said the museum is the first represent nearly 30 years of public one of its kind in the nation.

Wing flap from British jet

runway 22 at Logan.

interrupts Hanukkah dinner

on the plane or ground were

British Airways spokesman

John Lampl said the airliner was

on its final approach to landing on

"At approximately 30 to 45 seconds before touchdown at an

altitutude of 1,000 feet a loud bang was heard by the crew and everybody on the airplane."

Lampl said. "There was some

vibration and the whole plane wobbled a little bit."

But he said the pilot, Capt. Richard Kingsley Smith, was "immediately able to control the

situation" and said the / "the

Museum tells snowmobile story

snowmobiling history, the mu-seum was dedicated Saturday at "I guess there are a number of private collections... but nothing Bear Brook State Park. Edgar Hetteen, dubbed "Father the state has been involved in." Admission will be free, he said, of Snowmobiling." and the founder when the museum opens to the of the Artic Cat snowmobile, spoke

"It has been a turbulent marriage, attempting to marry ma-chines with the outdoors," he told a crowd of about 65 enthusiasts "We've been scorned, laughed at and ridiculed. I mean how logical is it to think you can actually have fun being outside when it's 20

By Catherine Shahan United Press International

BOSTON - Elizabeth Gordon

was enjoying a Hanukkah celebra-

tion with friends and family when a

12-foot chunk of metal suddenly

The surprise at dessert time Sunday turned out to be part of a wing flap from a British Airways

Boeing 747 that fell from the plane

as it approached Logan Interna-

London. British Airways Flight 215,

17 crew members, made a safe landing at 3 p.m EST, 10 minutes

ALLENSTOWN, N.H. (UPI) -

public snowmobile museum.

bounced off the roof of her house

and landed in the yard.

"I may be prejudiced," he said. "But snowmobilers are the greatest people on earth." Paul Doherty, former director of tate parks, was the major thrust behind the establishment of the museum. Its dedication coincided

with the state park system's 50th

displayed on risers. A large

nniversary this year. "What Mr. Doherty told us was if we were going to establish a museum, we would really have to get with it," said park manage im Lane, "because there were all these old machines sitting in garages or out in the back of barns going to waste."

Inside the museum, snowmobiles line both walls and are

a touch of warmth. The variety ranges from the 1959 Civilian Conservation Corps build-Polaris Ranger to the 1986 Polaris ing and will eventually be ex-Indy Trail snow machine. An panded into a second building antique from the 1920's, the Lom-bard log skidder is also displayed Visitors will find the housed collection near the park's nature

Now you know

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The accident was under investi-

gation by the Federal Aviation Administration, he said.

Lampl said the plane lost two

pieces of wing flap. One piece was believed to have landed in Massa-

chusetts Bay, and the other bounced off the roof of Gordon's

house in suburban Revere, near

It struck a cream-colored

Mercedes-Benz parked in the

driveway and came to rest on the

Massachusetts Port Authority

piece that landed in Revere was a

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to patch up the zoo." Porto said. helper and keeper. "This is not "Zoos in general have a problem going to be a crash program. If an that animals were starving or sick. Hotels hold the last tickets to Boston's Renoir exhibit

By Jim Rattray United Press International

BOSTON - The price of admission to the exhibit of 97 Renoir paintings at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts has risen from \$5 to around \$145, only now you also get a double bed and a bottle of Add a cheesebasket and it's just

All 453,000 tickets to the extraordinarily popular exhibit by French impressionist Pierre Auguste Re-noir were sold out Tuesday afternoon, three weeks before the show's only U.S. stop closes on Jan.

But a few tickets are still available if you stay at a posh Boston hotel, like the snooty Ritz-Carlton overlooking Boston's Public Garden. But there you have to pay an extra \$140 to \$170 for a

Sixteen Boston hotels offered package deals that included tickets to the exhibit, and most were quickly snapped up. The hotels with tickets still remaining expect them to be gone quickly.

The Colonnade Hotel near the museum said it got a "fantastic

response" to a two-night deal for \$310 per couple, which included two breakfasts, one dinner and Renoir tickets. Parking, tax and When Ritz marketing director Thom Egan bought 800 Renoir

tickets in July, he got very nervous. Egan, who usually only deals in what he calls "sure things," did not know how Renoir would sell. "I'm not a gambling man," he said. "That's why I'm surprised I

did it. I was very concerned they'd

be taking it out of my paycheck.

and London earlier this year.

The exhibit, which opened in

Boston Oct. 9, appeared in Paris

who this would bring to the city. None of us would have thought it

creased from concern to desperadangerously, ticket lines re-

reserving tickets by day and time

would be this dramatic," Egan said. "People felt they had to see it. Boston usually isn't mentioned in the same breath with those two During the exhibit's three-month run, the fervor over tickets in-

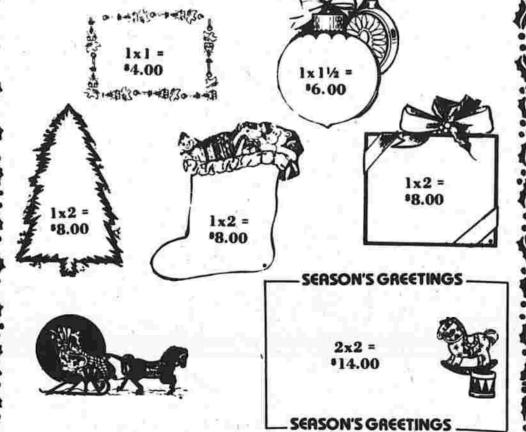
With art lovers' elbows flying sembled a pro basketball game at the Boston Garden or a Saturday afternoon at the famous Filene's department store bargain

The museum anticipated the crowds and instituted a policy of admitting just 350 people each half hour. A strict no-exchange policy attempt entry into the show.

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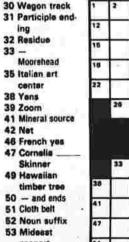
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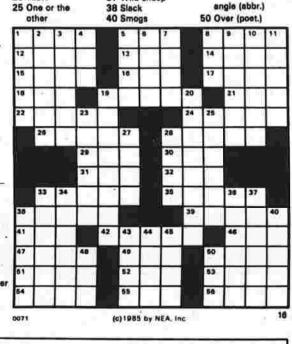
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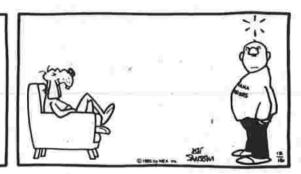


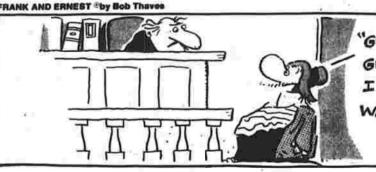












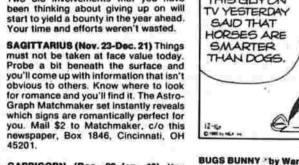
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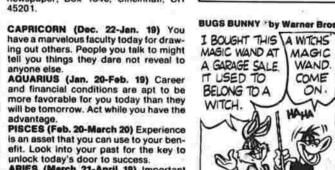
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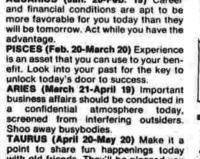
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By James Jacoby

Cover the East-West hands with your thumbs and decide how you are going to play today's six-heart contract.

You will make it, won't you, if either the club king or the spade king is favorably located? So what's wrong with taking a club finesse? If it works, you're home. If it doesn't work, there is still a chance that opponents' clubs will be 3-3, letting you throw dummy's small spade on your fourth club to avoid having to take a spade finesse. Finally, if clubs do not divide, you can always fall back on that spade finesse. All this is true, and six hearts is certainly a good contract, but you should always search for ways to make a good contract even better. ood contract even better.

Try drawing two rounds of trump. Cash the ace of clubs. Then play king and ace of diamonds, and ruff a diamond. Next lead a heart to dummy and a club to your queen. West will win that trick, but what next? West has no more clubs. If he leads a diamond you



Armed with an automatic weapon, an Air Force officer stands guard Sunday at the entrance to a mortuary surrounded by razor wire at the Dover Air Force Base in

Dover, Del. Final preparations were being made for the arrival of the bodies of 248 U.S. Army soldiers killed in an

Military jet crashed just after takeoff

By Warren Perley

GANDER, Newfoundland - The DC-8 jet that crashed last week. killing 256 American soldiers and crew, smashed into the ground just seconds after starting down the runway and reaching a sufficient takeoff speed of 190 mph, an investigator said today.

Peter Boag, chief investigator for the Canadian Aviation Safety Board, said the plane veered 20 degrees right of the runway center line at Gander Airport as it lost speed before Thursday's crash. Investigators have yet to deter mine what caused the wreck one ninute and 40 seconds after the Arrow Air charter jet began rolling down the runway with troops returning from peace-keeping duty in the Sinai peninsula, he said.
Boag said investigators determined the jet was traveling at 190 mph at one point during takeoff. dered a normal speed for takeoff but insufficient to reach cruising altitude, he said. Also today, The Toronto Star

Aviation experts believe pilot latigue may have played a role in

the crash, the newspaper said. Federal Aviation Administration

The 248 soldiers, members of the Army's elite 101st Airborne Div-

were returning to Fort Campbell, Ky., after six months in Egypt's Sinai desert when the plane crashed and exploded after a refueling stop in Gander, 900 miles rom Montreal. All the soldiers and the eight crew members died. Boag spoke a few hours before U.S. military aircraft were to begin taking the bodies of the soldiers back home. The first group of 10 bodies in flag-draped

aboard a U.S. Air Force C-141 Starlifter transport jet. On Sunday, investigators dumped 4 inches of snow on the Arrow Air wreckage. They recoflew them to Ottawa, where the flight data recorder and voice recorders already had been sent

coffins was to arrive today at Dover Air Force Base in Delaware

said in a copyright story the crew of the charter jet had been on duty plane reached has not been determined," he said. "We hope to learn considerably more information to gather and analyze.

"We don't anticipate we'll have any more factual information the guidelines say crews should not fly investigators are returning to more than eight hours out of 24 but Ottawa at the end of this week. We

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The flight data recorder nor-mally would indicate air speed, altitude, heading and vertical acceleration, Boag said. No information has been gleaned from the cockpit voice recorder. their components have been recovered and will be flown to Ottawa

There has been some speculation the flight might have been the victim of a terrorist bomb. but

Boag discounted that.
"At this time, we have no reason to suspect the fuselage broke up in

Cologne for a six-hour flight to Gander. The crew later spent an hour on the ground during the refueling at Gander, bringing total duty hours to 23 in the 38-hour part of the colors.

left at noon last Tuesday from a U.S. Air Force base in Tacoma, Wash., refueled at Gander and

headed to Cologne, West Germany.

for 14 hours, and then rested for 15

hours while another crew flew the

jetliner to Cairo and back to Cologne, the report said.

The original crew was on duty

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Safety declining, airline pilots say

DALLAS (UPI) — A survey of the nation's commercial pilots shows many believe deregulation has given birth to poorly equipped airlines that stress profit over safety, and one flier warns air travelers will pay "in blood." The Dallas Times Herald, which

surveyed 1,200 pilots and co-pilots nationwide, said Sunday that al-though pilots still believe air travel is the safest form of transporta-tion, America's sides are not as safe as they should be.
"Although I'm never forced to
take a plane I don't like, I see more nclination to nurse planes along

maintenance up to the top level. If a company can postpone a cost, it's economically attractive to do that," be said. Pilots answering a Times Herald nail questionnaire generally blamed sirline deregulation, which went into effect in 1978, for the decline in airline safety. Only

said pilot Warren Bayless.
"Let's face it: It's costly to keep

one in 70 said deregulation had improved airline safety, and half expressed concern that airlines

"It will take years and years i the safety problems caused by deregulation to become acute, and there will be better years and worse years," said a co-pilot for a

"But deregulation and cheap fares will be paid for, and they will be paid for in blood." A pilot based in Mississippi said deregulation has virtually cripple

thing. I think it has taken emphasis away from safety and efficiently moving passengers from one place to another and has wrongly place

the Mississippi pilot said.
Almost one-third of the pilots 31.7 percent — said the quality of air traffic control had declined.

Shultz, in Hungary, presses trade talks

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, eager to stimulate Hun-gary's economic independence from the Soviet Union, held trade

gary's relative prosperity com-pared to the Soviet Union—streets filled with holiday shoppers and stores abundantly stocked with consumer goods — Shultz began a busy day that mixed official business and symbolic

He placed a wreath at memorial to Hungarian heroes and held discussions with Foreign Minister Peter Varkonyi. He also planned a visit to St.

Shultz is on a 10-day tour o Europe that includes visits to three

prized treasure, and a meeting with Communist Party lead

the reservation" in their relations with the Soviet Union. He was in Romania on Sunday and will go to nonaligned Yugoslavia Tuesday. Romania occasionally differs

with the rest of the Soviet bloc on foreign policy issues Although Hungary is in lock-step

with the Soviet Union on military policies, the government has strayed from the Kremlin model of

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MHS hockey preview

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othing to do but ramble into the

"Those things happen. There's

nothing you can do about it. I looked for the ball and didn't see it.

On the next series, the Cowboys

one each by Jones and Jeffcoat -

and backed the Giants to the 12. On

fourth down. Everson Walls came

finally just heaved the ball away to

give the Cowboys the ball at the 12.

Then, on the first play, White, back in the game briefly, hit

Renfro over Patterson for a

Most of the second half was

controlled by the Giants, who had

one point had outgained the

But with 8:38 to go in the gam

the Giants faked a field goal from

the Dallas 25. But holder Jeff

Rutledge, trying to run, was dumped and fumbled and Michael

Eleven plays later, Tim New

some bulled in from the one and

Dallas seemed safe with a 28-14

"I never had any trouble sending

Pelleur in," Landry said of the

man who engineered the final

drive. "He never changes expres-

Simms moved the Giants briskly

down the field and Joe Morris, who

gained 80 yards in 21 carries

capped the 73-yard drifve by

taking it in back again on its own 39

with 1:37 left and Simms promptly

But Randy White sacked Simms

on third down and Victor Scott

picked off a desperation fourth-

that lucky," said Coach Bill Parcells of the Giants. "We gave

they gave us one on an

field," said New York linebacker

Harry Carson, the team's leader

"But the kind of plays they scored

Some of it also had to do with

"It's good to have a player who's

been there." Landry said of Jones.

Then, referring to the Giants, he

"Until you win once, you're

"I would have felt worse if they

Sure they were lucky, but not

down pass and that was it.

hit Byron Williams for 45 yards t

the Cowboys 16.

sion. He's worse than I am.'

Downs recovered for Dallas.

Dallas was down to Pelluer.

opposite end zone to tie it.
Added Simms, who finished the

day with 24 completions in

and 60 yards down the field."

They kept happening

MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, Dec. 16, 1985 - 13

need a win

IRVING, Texas - Take years of

championship experience, mix it with Too Tall Jones' long arms,

Jim Jeffcoat's opportunistic hands and blend it with clutch defense

The Dallas Cowboys' first NFC

East title since 1981 and the New

ship for 22 years and still needing a

win next week to clinch a National

The Cowboys won their cham-pionship Sunday by beating the New York Giants 28-21 in a game

that turned on two touchdowns in a

46-second span of the second

quarter just as New York seemed

to be ready to take a two-TD lead at

ception that Jones swatted out of

the air and directly into the hands

could not have won on offense

alone." said Coach Tom Landry

who before the seasons had pre-

dicted a fourth-place finish for his

Cowboys, who failed to make the

playoffs last season for the first

"This is as good a team effort as

a Cowboys team has ever had. We

had to have it from every area

because we were running out of gas

on offense. You can't measure it in

to the Super Bowl, but it's a big one

to win after the disappointments of

whose 92 yards in 19 carries constituted much of the Dallas

to injury their top two quarter-backs, Danny White and Gary Hogeboom and they won despite

being outgained 396 yards to 273. Yet Steve Pelleur, who took his

first regular-season snap in two seasons, moved Dallas 72 yards in

11 plays for what proved to be the

Dallas took a 7-0 lead

10-vard TD pass from Simms to

Elvis Patterson's interception.

Tony Galbreath that was set up by

Then the Giants drove smartly

from their own 20 to the Dallas 22 at

the two-minute warning. But on the

first play after the stoppage. Jones

vinning touchdown with 4: 06 left in

'This is the biggest win I've had

time in a decade.

the last few years."

The key play was a 65-yard

Football League playoff spot.

What do you have?

Paul T. Vendetta

Paul T. Vendetta, 61, of East Hartford, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Margaret (Coffey) Vendetta Vendetta of Manchester

Besides his wife and brother, he is survived by two daughters, Barbara (Vendetta) Jubenville of Vernon and Margaret A. Vendetta Wahlberg of Greenwich; three grandchildren and

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9: 15 a.m. from the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky burial at 10 a.m. in St. Chris topher's Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Memorial donations may be nade to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hart-ford 06105 or the East Hartford

Wilenna M. Cyr

Wilenna M. Cyr, 73, of Keene, N.H., a former Hartford resident, died Thursday at Cheshire Hospital, Keene, N.H. She was the wife of Rene Cyr. and the mother of Diana

She is also survived by seven other daughters, Marilyn Legg of Plainville, Joyce Della Bianca of Bristol, Sylvia Cyr of Baskin-gridge, N.J., Della Cornier of Van Buren, Maine, Rena Levesque of Glastoanbury, Mary Ellen Welch f Hebron and Karen Wright of Essex Junction, Vt.; three sons, Nathan Cyr of Chichester, N.J., Martin Cyur of Wethersfield and Kenneth Cyr of Portland, Maine; three sisters, Olean Barrows of Randolph, Mass., Georgia Elliott of Old Orchard, Maine and Rita Grant of Bangor, Maine; three brothers, Theodore Chamberlain of Old Orchard, Maine, Frank Chamberlain of Worcester, Mass. and Clarence Chamberlain of and five great-grandchildren. The funeral was today from the DuPont-Young Funeral Home, 25 Bellevue Ave., Bristol. Burial was

Two town officials expressed

concern at a state hearing this

ose some of its autonomy when it

becomes part of a regional water

resource planning area being

Mayor Barbara Weinberg told

he hearing committee in Hartford

that proposed regulations for set-ting up the areas do not clearly

outline the limits of authority that

would be exercised by coordinat-

ing committees. The committees

would have legal responsibility for

the husband of Rose (Gutt) Ruba-cha. They had lived in East Hartford since 1962. Born in Manchester, March 9,

1915, he had lived here for 47 years. He worked at Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks for 37 years, and He was a member of St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Geraldine Ran-kert of East Hartford and Elaine Roderick of Hebron; a son, Arvid Rubacha of Enfield; three brothers, Michael Rubacha and Albert Rubacha, both in California, and Walter Rubacha of East Hartford; two sisters, Eleanor Kolakowski ol dorf of Rockfalls, Ill.; six grand-

children and several nieces and The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church. Calling hours are Tuesday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. A Christian wake service will e conducted Tuesday at 8 p.m. Memorial donations may be

made to St. John the Baptist Polish

National Church, 23 Golway St.

Angeline (Lorello) Buttero, 79, wife of Arthur O. Buttero of 1146 Main St., died Sunday at a local many years, before she moved to Manchester a few years ago. Besides her husband, she is

Michael Buttero of Bayside, N.Y., Peter J. Gialluca of Baltic, and Francis J. Gialluca of New Britain; one daughter, Marie A. DeLucco of Manchester; one brother, Nicholas Lorello of Pawcatuck; two sisters. Marie Lom-LoPriore of Pawcatuck; 17 grandchildren; and 11 great-

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Giuliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Wa-shington St., Hartford, followed by a.m. at St. Bridget Church, Manchester. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are Tuesday from 5

Water plan worries town officials

Walter L. Williams, 64, Stafford Springs, died Saturday at home. He was the husband of Irene (Blazejovsky) Williams, and the

He is also survived by three other sons. Walter Williams Jr., Michael Williams and Peter Williams, all of Stafford; two daugh-ters, Virginia Guilmette and Paula Williams, both of Stafford; a Pearlsburg, Va.; six grandchild

ephews. The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:45 a.m. from the Tocchetti Funeral Home, 200 W. Main St., Stafford Springs, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. Burial will be in St. Edward's

ade to St. Edward's Church, High Street, Stafford, or to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford, 06105.

Corrine M. Danks Corinne M. (Cushman) Danks, 74, of 12 Bruce Road, died Saturday

illness. She was the wife of the late George M. Danks. was born in Middleboro, Mass. She graduated from Middle-boro High School in 1929, and worked as a legal secretary. She was a member of the Temple Chapter 53, Order of the Eastern

She is survived by a son, George C. Danks of Matari, La.; two sisters, Alice Crook of Long Island, N.Y., and Beatrice Travis of Seattle, Wash.; three nieces and a

at 10 a.m. at the Ashley Funeral Home, 35 Oak St., Middleboro Mass., and burial will be in the East Cemetery, Manchester, at 1:15 p.m. Donations may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation, 400 Totten Pond Road, Waltham,

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Elton E.

Banks, agencies find ways to aid region's home buyers

Englanders who have been dreaming of buying a home but have been rudely awakened when they calcu-lated the costs.

In New Hampshire, two mort-

gage companies lowered their rates this month to 10.5 percent for a 30-year fixed mortgage and several Rhode Island lenders are offering mortgages in the 11 percent range. New Hampshire lenders predict

prospects for home buyers may improve still further, with rates possibly falling into the single "I think we're going to see single ager of Fleet Mortgage Corp. a top national firm with an office in Bedford, N.H. "We expect them to continue to drop for a good six

Fleet began offering the fixed 30-year, 10.5 percent rate on Dec First New Hampshire Mortgage Corp. of Manchester, N.H. added four points to its lowest rate, but also offered loans at 10.58 percent with two points and 11.25 percent with no points

A point is a pre-payment of equals one percent of the mortgage loan. Generally, the lower the interest rate, the higher the Four of Rhode Island's largest

banks lowered their rates to 11 percent this past week and the Eastland Bank took its 30-year mortgages to a six-year low at 10% percent. Old Colony's Mariner Mortgage Corp. dropped its rates to 114 percent, Hospital Trust National Bank to 114, Old Stone Bank to 1114 and Pawtucket Savings & Trust to 1114. gage also is offering a 91/2 percent mortgage on loans guaranteed by the Federal Housing Administra-

tion, but the consumer must pay six points.

The state's Housing Finance Authority also offers a mortgage rate of 9.6 percent to income eligible buyers, according to Amoskeag Savings Bank Vice President Kerry Long. In Connecticut too, the state's

Manchester bankers say loans provide a chance

Herald Reporter

Manchester residents who meet income guidelines can apply for low-interest mortapply for low-interest mort-gages at seven local banks starting today, the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority has

The banks are participating in a CHFA program offering home mortgages at a 9.25 percent annual interest rate for qualified families throughout The program will allow low-

income families in the area to

consider buying a home for the first time, two local bank the norm will help families on a tight budget," said William , president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, which

is participating in the program. East Hartford are going to benefit more, obviously be-cause they're making less income," said Mark Parrotta, necticut Bank and Trust Co., another participating bank. "It's a pretty good program."

Johnson said the program and Loan Association, the Concould come under attack from necticut Bank & Trust Co., the the federal government in the future. President Reagan's tax

rental housing, according to a news release from CHFA. But Johnson said the CHFA program has survived other attempts by Washington to eliminate or limit its ability to provide below-market rate mortgages for home purchases.
"I think there have been threats against state programs in the past and CHFA has

Those eligible for the low-interest mortgages include families of three or less with combined annual incomes four or more with annual incomes of \$27,000 or less. "Anything that is lower than meet regular income limits, which are higher, may also The CHFA was created in 1969

gages are derived from the sale of tax-exempt bonds. The au-CHFA program with offices in the area are Heritage Savings Connecticut National Bank future. President Resgan's tax Northeast Savings, People's reform proposals tried to elimi-

On Monday, CHFA, which gives first crack at the low interest loans lies, will begin accepting applications from those who meet those Beginning Jan. 15, prospective home buyers who meet the CHFA's

nate tax-exempt mortgage re-

apply for the funds at the same 9.25 nterest rate. The mortgages are growingequity loans, meaning that monthly payment increases slightly every two years. That

"regular" income limits may

Applicants must have a signed sales contract and a copy of their latest income tax return when they

There are 45 participating CHFA lenders in Connecticut. CHFA first tried the two-tiered application process in May in an attempt to give low-to moderate-income home buyers the first shot at Orest T. Dubno, CHFA's execu-

million of the \$108 million will be

The New England Patriots and Miami Dolphins hook up

tonight at the Orange Bowl in Miami with the

New England out to break 'jinx'

SPORTS

Patriots, Dolphins in battle for top rung in AFC East

United Press International

MIAMI - When the New England Patriots last won a game in the Orange Bowl, Miami quarter-back Dan Marino was 5 years old, New England quarterback Tony had a wide receiver by the name of Raymond Berry - to a 3-5 record in the NFL's Western Conference. back the Dolphins and Patriots respectively, Shula came to Miami in 1970 and built the Dolphins into one of the league's most successful second year as head coach of the

Patriots. Still, the streak goes on. The Patriots beat the Dolphins 20-14 on Oct. 17, 1966, the first time they played in the Orange Bowl. Since then, the Patriots have lost 17 games in 19 years. The losses range from a 16-13 night."
overtime defeat in 1980 to a 52-0 Shula, who has beaten the blowout in 1972. No matter how the Patriots 15 straight times in the

come out on the short end of the

Patriots will be concerned with the 'streak'' when the two teams meet tonight in Miami in a battle for sole possession of first place in the AFC East. With the New York Jets' loss to Chicago Saturday, the winner is almost guaranteed a first place

the jinx. "You go down there and play football. That (the jinx) is a bunch of mularkey. You just go Mark Duper and Mark Clayton. "When we went to Seattle and beat them there (Nov. 17), that proves we can win anywhere in any

"I don't believe in jinxes," said New England linebacker Steve Nelson. "That's for the papers. It's going to be a real battle Monday

his team's preparation. "They're a very talented football team," Shula said. "Things that have happened in the past really don't have any bearing on our

land losing streak plays no part in

preparation for this. dead," Shula said. "They know they haven't won here in 19 years.

championship in the American Football Conference's

Marino did not have a touchdown pass in the Dolphins' 17-13 loss at Foxboro six weeks ago, but has thrown eight scoring passes in the

"I think you have to give any great quarterback his due," Nelson said of Marino. "He's going to make great plays on us, like he does every week, but if we put pressure on him it will be to our advantage. We want to force their

That is easier said than done. The Dolphins have allowed Marino to be sacked an NFL-low 16 times For the Dolphins keeping the

scrambling Eason in the pocket

defensive coordinator Chuck Studley. "He is quick to come off his receivers and come out of the pocket and scramble. That is a concern because we've had problems with quarterbacks that can

Studley said the Miami pass rushers must stay in their lanes and collapse the pocket on Eason who has completed 57-of-84 for 650 yards and five touchdowns since

tune, starting with Phil McCon-key's drop of a sure touchdown "Putting pressure on him is the pass all alone on the Dallas 20 on But most important was the

Jones play. the first period. But New York came right back, scoring twice or a 7-yard touchdown pass from Phil Simms to Bobby Johnson and a

running back Tony Collins are the "Tony is a scrambler and that's

taking over for the injured Steve

Playoff picture for contending teams the Browns assures the Jets of at least a wild-card spot. gives the Raiders the home-field advantage througout the playoffs. team in a wild-card game.

AFC East

and either Patriots or if Jets lose

spot with one victory. New York Jets (10-5) — Can win division if Miami wins Monday

AFC Central Cleveland (8-7) - Browns can

win division if they beat the Jets, or if either the New York Giants beat Pittsburgh Saturday or Cincinnati loses to New England. Cleveland cannot be a wild-card team. Cincinnati (7-8) — Bengals can only win division if they beat New

AFC West

Dallas (10-5) - Cowboys clinched division title with 28-21 England, the Jets beat Cleveland and Pittsburgh beats the Giants to create a three-way tie. They would then win with better record against those they are ted with. Cincinnati cannot be a wild-card team.

Los Angeles Raiders (11-4) — Clinched division title Sunday with over the Rams next Monday night

victory Saturday, the first home loss for New York this season.

Chicago, which already has clinched the bome field advantage

throughout the playoffs, showed

Denver (10-5) - Broncos can earn a wild-card spot by beating Seattle Friday night, and if either the Jets or the loser of the Miami-New England game lose NFC East

victory over the Giants Sunday Dallas will host divisional playoff games against Rams if Cowboys beat San Francisco Sunday and night. New York Giants (9-6) — Giants

will earn wild-card spot if they beat ton loses to St. Louis Saturday, or San Francisco loses to Dallas Sunday. A Giants victory over

can only be wild-card team if they beat St. Louis and both Giants and 49ers lose next weekend. **NFC Central** Chicago (14-1) - Bears have clinched division and home-field

advantage throughout playoffs. NFC West Los Angeles Rams (11-4) Clinched division title with 46-14

victory over St. Louis Sunday Rams will host divisional playof Raiders Monday night or Cowboys lose to 49ers Sunday. San Francisco (9-6) - 49ers will Washington next weekend.

pect to play in 30 mph winds again. While the Jets were stifled by the

Dallas quarterback Danny White (11) is sacked by New York's George Martin in first-half action. Giants wound up getting sacked, 28-21.

Angry Simms explodes

NFL's top-rated defense, the Bears didn't do much either against New York's defenders. IRVING, Texas (UPI) - Giants quarterback Phil Simms, listening Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time to the criticism that his team has leading rusher, had his consecuexploded in anger following New York's 28-21 loss Sunday to the

Dallas Cowboys. 22nd straight year as the Cowboys

"People can go to ...," Simms said. "How's that? You can print

captured the NFC East.

"I played my rear off. I'm proud of myself and my team. I'm tired of The defeat means the Giants will all of this stuff that the Giants can't

Fire Calls

Friday, 9:33 a.m. - Medical call, Saddle Hill Road. Friday, 12:31 p.m. — Motor vehicle accident, West Middle Turnpike and South Hawthorne Street. (Town. Paramedics) Friday, 12:35 p.m. - Public service call, West Middle Turnpike and Main Street. (Town, Friday, 2:08 p.m. - Medical

call. Center and New streets

(Paramedics) Friday, 2:27 p.m. - Medical all, K-Mart, Spencer Street (Paramedics) Friday, 3:23 p.m. — Motor vehicle accident, Spencer Street exit of Interstate 384. (Town and

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given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my pre-sent and urgent petition. In return i promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three "Our Fathers, Three Hall Marys and Glorise." Publica-tion must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novem has never been known to fall. I have had my request granted.

C.T.G.

formulating a plan for coordinate use of the state's drinking water resources, she said. She told the Manchester Herald that she has asked Robert Young. Young said after the hearing today that he assumes each member of a committee will have an equal vote. However, the superintendent of the town's water proposed regulations do not define the Upper Connecticut River Area and sewer division, to arrange a one-month extension of the Dec. 23 deadline for submitting written the voting power of committee

concerned that Manchester, which has several reservoirs and a good share its water supply under the They said they plan to ask for be defined as soon as a planning from state officials.

member from each utility in a largest ones. water planning area and one representative from each regional planning district in the area.

other utility officials, he learned sponse.

Both Weinberg and Young atthat the larger utilities did not tended this morning's hearing at want the exact limits of the the health department's offices in Hartford. They said they were nittees' authority spelled out

"That sends me mixed signals. Young said. Young said he is concerned that clarification on the plan's effects area is formed. Young said the same concern was expressed by The water coordinating commit-representatives of other water tees would be made up of one utilities, including some of the

In the statewide plan, Manchester would be in the Upper Connecti-cut River Area, a widspread region of north-central Connecticut. The Health Department plans to the area around Danbury first and

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New England (10-4) - Patriots can clinch division title by winning against Miami tonight or if they beat Cincinnati Sunday and Dolphins and Jets lose. New England

spot with one victory.
Miami (10-4) — Dolphins can clinch division title with triumphs over New England and Buffalo the following Sunday. Miami also wins division if it beats New England

Jets still have shot at NFL playoffs

By Barry Wilner The Associated Press EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -As badly as their offense per-formed and as outclassed as they seemed to be against the Chicago Bears, the New York Jets know that their loss to the National Football League's best team might not mean much in their chase for a

The Bears shut down the NFL's

second-ranked attack and top-rated passer, Ken O'Brien, in a 19-6

defense that gave up only 159 net

Still, the Jets can qualify for the playoffs by beating Cleveland on Sunday, though their chances for a divisional title are slim. They also could make it if Denver loses at the complicated tiebreaking

"We'll have to put this game behind us and concentrate on what's ahead," said Jets tackle Marvin Powell. "They (the Bears) showed up emotionally and mentally prepared to win and we did. game more

not, even though we needed the "Now, we'll think about being Cleveland, then starting out fresh

England for a wild-card slot.

procedures for wild cards, could play better offensively to get still beat out Miami or New anywhere, though they can't ex-

"We're still in it," said Jets Coach Joe Walton.

tive 100-yard rushing game streak only 53 yards in 28 carries.

been unable to win the big game,

Football

GB-Ellerson 37 run (Del Greco kick).

Individual Statistics
RUSHING—Green Bay-Ellerson 672. Ellis 11-42, Ivery 2-35, Clark 18-26, Zorn
2-(-2. Detroit-J. Jones 22-104, Meade 3-18,
Hipple 2-10, Moore 4-5.
PASSING—Green Bay-Zorn 10-23-1199. Detroit-Hipple 19-30-3-221, Ferguson
4-1-42.

4-6-1-92.
RECEIVING—Green Bay-Eilis 352. Coffman 3-39, Ivery 1-20, Clark 1-19,
Dennard 1-16, Loffon 1-13. Detroit-Bland
7-109, J. Janes 7-43, Thompson 4-88,
Moore 3-26, Mandley 1-23, Meade 1-14.
5ACKS—Green Bay-Murphy 2-14.
Detroit-Boack 1-17, King 1-9.

INTERCEPTIONS—Green Bay-Lee 1-23, Lewis 1-4. Douglass 1-8. Anderson 1-0. Detroit-Watkins 1-0.

Ind—Wonsley 7 run (Allegre kick), 3:52 TB—Wilder 9 run (Igwebulke kick),

Second
TB—FG Igwebulke 49, 0:04
Ind—FG Allegre 33, 6:14
Ind—Wonsley 3 run (Allegre kick),

14:29
TB—House 44 pass from Young (igwebulke kick), 15:00
Fourth
TB—Young I run (kick falled), 0:05
Ind—Pagel 3 run (Allegre kick), 4:03
Ind—Bentley 25 run (Allegre kick), 10:05

First Downs 23 23
Rushes-yards 40—257 31—157
Passing vards 40—257 31—157 230
Sacks by-yards 7—12—58.3 7—11—63.7
4th down eff. 0-0-000.0 0-0-000.0
Passes 17—28—1 14—25—2
Punts 3—36.7 2—49.5
Punt returns-yards 1—8 2—24
KO returns-yards 4—80 6—100
Fumbles-lost 1—6 4—2
Penaltites-yards 6—51 5—72
Time of passession 33:48 26:12

Individual Statistics
RUSHING — Indianapolis-Wonsley 1250, Pagel 3-2, McMillan 13-108, Gill 9-66,
Bentley 3-31. Tampa Bay-Carter 1-13,
Young 8-9, Wilder 22-95.
PASSING — Indianapolis-Pagel 17-28-1127, Tampa Bay-Young 14-25-251.
RECEIVING — Indianapolis-Beach
5-28, Bouzo 4-29, McMillan 3-5, Wansley
3-26, Capers 1-14, Bayer 1-25. Tampa
Bay-House 4-131, Giles 3-50, Wilder 1-5,
Magee 4-43, Carter 1-11, Bell 1-11.

SACKS—Indianapolis-Bickett 1-13, Cooks 1-8. Tampa Bay-None.

Colts 31. Buccaneers 23

Fourth
GB—FG Del Greco 25, 0:03
GB—Douglass 80 Interception turn (Del Greco kick), 5:31

Passing yards
Sacks by-yards
3rd down eff.
4th down eff.
Passes
Punts
Punt returns-yds
KO returns-yds
Fumbles-lost
Pantility

SCOREBOARD

Cowboys 28, Glants 21

Hogeboom 1-6, Bounts 3-(-2), PASSING—NY Gionts-Simms 24-50-3-329, Landeta 0-1-0-0, Dallas-D.White 9-17-1-99, Hogeboom 3-5-0-84, Pelluer

9-17-1-99, Hogeboom 3-5-0-84, Peliuer 4-70-39, RECEIVING—NY Glants-McConkey 6-128, Williams 4-82, Galbreath 4-36, Johnson 3-77, Morris 3-31, Bavaro 2-16, Carthon 1-6, Dallas-Renfro 4-123, Cosbie 3-26, Dorsett 3-12, Powe 2-44, Newsome 3-8, Hill 1-9.

SACKS—NY Glants-Kinard 1-18, Headen 1-4, Burt 1-17, Marshall 1-11. Dallas-R.White 2-15, Jones 1-5, Jeffcoat

2-13.
INTERCEPTIONS — NY Glants-Patterson 1-27. Dallas-Jeffcaat 1-65, Downs 1-0, Scott 1-0.

SF—Clark 26 pass from Montana (Wersching kick), 10:25 NO—FG Andersen 46, 12:24 NO—Worren 42 return blocked field goal (kick falled), 13:59 Third

Third
NO—Goodiow 76 pass from Hebert
(Andersen kick), 2:15
SF—Wilson 52 pass from Montana
(Wersching kick), 4:10
SF—FG Wersching 24.7:14
Fourth
NO—FG Andersen 41, 1:28
SF—Francis 17 pass from Montana
(Wersching kick), 3:47
SF—Craig 15 run (Wersching kick),
8:19

RECEIVING—San Francisco-Craig 8-82, Rice 4-82, Wilson 4-71, Clark 4-61, Harmon 3-31, Francis 2-27, New Orleans-W.Wilson 8-47, Goodlow 5-135, Groth 2-21, Brenner 2-10, Tice 1-30, Campbell 1-12, Anthony 1-(-1)

SACKS — San Francisco-Carter 1-4, Board 1-14, Turner 1-4, Tulasosopo 1-9, Stover 1-9, New Orleans-Clark 1-5 INTERCEPTIONS — San Francisco-None, New Orleans-Hoage 1-1, Missed field gaals: San Francisco-Wersching 52, New Orleans-None.

Cle—Kosar 2 run (Bahr kick), 3:47
Second
Cle—Newsome 2 pass from Kosar (Bahr kick), 1:10
Hou—Razier 3 run (Zendelas kick), 10:50

Cle—F. Banks 8 pass from Kosor (Bahr kick), 0:31 Cle—Mack 5 pass from Kosar (Bahr kick), 7:12

First downs 21 19
Rushes-yards 28—96 39—158
Passing yards 300 156
Socks by-yards 300 156
Socks by-yards 300 156
And down eff. 6—17—35.3 5—14—35.7
Ath down eff. 1—3—33.3 0—2—00.0
Passes 48—22—2 28—14—0
Punts 6—29.0 6—22.5
Punt returns-yds 3—31 2—8
KO returns-yds 3—31 2—8
KO returns-yds 5—67 2—117
Fumbles-lost 1—1 1—1
Penalities-yards 5—55 6—45
Time of passession 31:53 28:07
Individual Statistics
RUSHING—Houstan-Rozler 24-80.
Edwards 1-(4), Moon 1-11, Woolfolik 2-9. Cleveland-Byner 22-87, Mack 13-72, Kosar 3-(-1), Davis 1-0.

RECEIVING—Houston-Rozler 2-15, T. Smith 7-125, Woolfolk 7-96, Williams 1-20, Hill 3-62, Drewrey 1-9, Edwards 1-12, Cleveland-Brennan 4-49, Newsome 4-85, Byner 3-13, F. Banks 1-8, Mack 1-5, Tucker 1-10, SACKS—Houston-Eason 0.5-2.5, Do-naldson 0.5-2.5, Cleveland-Causineau 1-12, C. Banks 1-9, Hairston 1-3, Golic 1-12.

Radio, TV

Missed Field Goals-None.

49ers 31, Saints 19

Latest over .500 in NHL history

sterling

log in Montreal are two playoff losses in 1980 in the squads' lone

post-season appearance. If the

through Stanley Cup waters again.

a triumph in Habland is a must -

for principles as much as for

With confidence stockpiling, this is the perfect time for the first

three fleet forwards to mesh into a

Stewart Gavin, perpetual Paul

Lawless, and a new sidewinder

named Dean Evason have been

together for all of two-and-a-half

games and already the Whalers'

press department has initialed the

line, the GEL line, the MTV line or

whatever, the trio grabbed the

a half-million dollar goalie and a

Right winger Gavin scored a

goal and two assists, left winger

Lawless contributed a goal and an

assist and center Evason notched a

pair of assists to pace the victors.

No. 1 line left winger Sylvain

threesome. Call them the LEG

offensive unit. Gliding

Whalers idle their way by the Penguins

By Bob Papetti

Ralders 13, Seahawks 3

Seo-FG John

Getting hit

Part of the fight game is getting hit, and that's what Leon

Spinks is getting as Kip Kane (right) connects with a hard

right to the head during their 12-round Continental

Americas Heavyweight championship bout last Friday

night in New York. Spinks, former heavyweight champ,

Falcons 14, Vikings 13

Second Att—Brown 34 pass from Archer (Luckhurst kick), 4:18
Att—Washington 1 run (Luckhurst

Minn 23 22—91 286 4—29 5—14—35 0—0—0 22—43—2 3—37 2—19 3—54 3—15 30—25:41

RUSHING — Minnesoto-Netson 14-84, Brown 5-5, Kramer 2-2, Anderson 1-0. Atlanto-Washington 19-64, Riggs 10-13, Archer 8-(-2). PASSING — Minnesoto-Kramer 22-42-2-315. Atlanto-Archer 14-22-0-213.

RECEIVING — Minnesoto-Jones 8-94, Carter 7-144, Jordan 3-45, White 2-22, Rhymes 1-8, Nelson 1-2. Atlanta-Brown 4-86, Johnson 4-68, Balley 2-24, Cox 2-16, Rigas 1-11, Washington 1-8.

SACKS—Minnesoto-Elahire 1.5-13.5, Millard 0.5-2.5, Atlanto-Bryan 2.5-21.5, Richardson 1-4, Rade 0.5-3.5.

Atlanta-Case 1-8, Cason 1-9. Missed Fleid Goals: Minnesota-Stenerud 3. Atlanta-Luckhurst 2.

Secend

SD—FG 46 Thomas, 2:26
Third

SD—Spencer 6 run (Thomas kick), 3:10
Pho—Liftle fumble recoverey in end zone (McFadden kick), 4:53
SD—Joher 23 pass from Herrmann (Thomas kick), 7:35
SD—FG 46 Thomas, 9:44, A-45,569

SD—FG 46 Thomas, 9:44,
A-45,569

First downs 22 22
Rushes-vards 16—75 29—94
Passing vards 307 323
Sacks-by vards 3—27 2—12
3rd down eff. 0-0.0 0—0.0
Passes 29—48—3 19—27—1
Punts 5—40.0 0—0.0 0—0.0
Passes 29—48—3 19—27—1
Punts 5—40.0 0—0.0 0—0.0
Passes 7—48—3 19—27—1
Punts 6—40.0 0—0.0 0—0.0
Passes 7—48—3 19—27—1
Punts 6—40.0 0—0.0 0—0.0
Passes 7—48—3 19—27—1
Funthies-lost 4—0 2—2
Penalties-vards 7—40 8—55
Time of passession 31:06 20:54
Individual Statistics
RUSHING—Philodelphio-E. Jackson 11-64, Everatt 3-13, Jawarski 24-27. San Diego-Spencer 16-57, James 3-3, Anderson 6-38, McGes 1-1, Herrmann 3-(-5).
PASSING—Philodelphio-Jawarski 29-48-3-334. San Diego-Fouts 11-22-1-221, Herrmann 8-140-114, Holohann-1-0.0

RECEIVING — Philodelphia-Quick 7-92. Spagnola 5-59. Hunter 5-44. Everett 3-21. Haddix 3-37. K. Jackson 4-68. Little 2-14. San Diego-Chandler 5-124. Holohan 3-11, Joiner 5-79. Anderoan 1-45. James 3-49. Winslow 1-16. Spencer 1-12.

SACKS—Philadelphia-White Brown 1-5. San Diego-Lowe Robinson 1-8, Williams 1-10.

Bowling

Chargers 20, Eagles 14

INTERCEPTIONS-Minnesota-None. Saturday's games

won on a TKO in the eighth round.

Steelers 30, Bills 24

Pittsburgh 9 14 6 10—39

Buf—Bell 77 run (Norwoodkick), 0:25

Second

Buf—Butler 33 pass from Mathison
(Norwoodkick), 3:28

Buf—Wilson 61 fumble return (Norwoodkick), 7:15.

Pit-Lipps 13 pass from Compbell Anderson kick), 7:41 Pit-Pollard 4 run (Anderson kick).

Pittsburgh-Woodley 1-12, Abercromble 15-71, Pollard 16-82, Spencer 1-2, Lipps 1-1, Campbell 2-2.

PASSING —Buffalo-Mathison 10-20-2-62. Pittsburgh-Woodley 0-0-0, Malone 2-7-0-21, Compbell 18-38-2-275.

RECEIVING—Buffalo-Butler 3-51, Reed 1-21, Burkett 1-18, Richardson 3-60, Bell 2-12. Pittsburgh-Sweeney 3-18, Lipps 4-116, Abercramble 3-34, Stallworth 3-37, Thompson 1-18, Pollard 3-39, Gothard 2-24

3-34.
SACKS-Buffalo-Williams 0.5-2. Haslett
1-16. B. Smith 1-3. Smerias 0.5-2. McNonle
1-9. Pittsburgh-Gary 1-14. Team 1-14.
INTERCEPTIONS-Buffalo-Romes 225. Pittsburgh-Woodruff 1-5. Shell 1-0.

Cincinnati 21 3 6 6—24
Washington First 7 19 3 7—27

Wash—Rogers 1 run (Moseley kick), 3:35
Cin—E. Brown 8 pass from Brooks (Breech kick), 5:43
Cin—Holman 26 pass from Esiason (Breech kick), 8:03
Cin—Holman 51 pass from Esiason (Brech kick), 12:57
Second Cin—FG Breech 38, 1:36
Wash—Monk 4 pass from Schroeder (Moseley kick), 12:08
Third
Wash—FG Moseley 39, 5:10
Fourth
Wash—Rogers 34 run (Moseley kick), 7:35

A-50,544

First downs 18 21
Rushes-yords 23-69 36-128
Possing yords 330 255
Socks by-yords 3-35 2-16
3rd down eff. 5-15-33 6-14-43
4th down eff. 1-2-50 1-1-100
Posses 23-40-2 18-35-1
Punt returns-yds 1-10 4-99
KO returns-yds 5-125 4-53
Penalities-yds 1-1 5-3
Penalities-yds 6-74 4-45
Time of possession 24:30 35:30

individual Statistics

RUSHING — Cincinnati-Kinnebrew
8-15. Brooks 6-15. Brown 1-0, Esloson
4-21. Alexander 2-14. Jennings 1-1,
Collinsworth 1-3. Washington-Rogers 2495. Griffin 8-27. Clark 1-7. Monk 2-1,
Schroeder 1-(-2).
PASSING—Cincinnati-Esloson 22-39157-2, Brooks 1-1-8-0. WashingtonSchroeder 18-35-273-1.

RECEIVING — Cincinnati-Brooks 5-48, Kreider 4-82, Brown 2-24, Holman 6-99, Collinsworth 3-77, Harris 1-18, Kinnebrew 2-17, Washington-Monk 13-230, Didler 2-14, Rogers 1-5, Clark 2-24, SACKS—Cincinnati-Breeden 1-10, Krumrle 0.5-8, Browner 0.5-8, Washington-Hamel 1-14, Manley 1-9, Milot 1-12.

INTERCEPTIONS—Cincinneti-1-3. Washington-Cherry 1-7, Jordan 1-

Redskins 27, Bengals 24

A-50,544

Broncos 14, Chiefe 13

KC-FG Lowery 32,7:39

Den—V. Johnson 11 pass from Elway (Karliskick), 13:46 Third KC—FG Lowery 41,3:16 Fourth KC—Polge 7 pass from Blackledge (Lowery kick), 8:01 Den—Winder I run (Karliskick), 14:38 A-49,209

PASSING—Kansas City-Blackledge 1425-139-1, Kenney 1-3-25-0, Denver-Elway
23-37-301-5, Sewell-1-0-0.

RECEIVING—Kansas City-W. Arnold
1-10, Carson 6-92, Heard 3-13, Hancock 1-9.
Marshall 1-10, Palge 3-40, Denver-V.
Johnson 6-116, J. Wright 4-20, Sewell 4-29,
Sampson 2-15, Watson 5-97, Kay 1-24.
SACK 5-Kansas City-0. Denver-Woodard 11 yards. Townsend 10 yards.
Mecklenburg 6-yards.
INTERCEPTIONS-Kansas City-Hill 1 no return. Cocroft 1 no return. Lawis 221yards, Burruss 1 no return. Denver-Woodard 18 yards.
Missed fieldgoois: Nane.

Baseball

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year, club ab r h 20 30 hr rbl ab 1957, Cl (AL 358 61 84 9 514 51 .055 1958, Cl, RC 523 87 140 19 4 28 80 528 1959, KC (A 433 67 118 21 7 16 77 277 1961, NY (A 479 98 141 18 7 73 7112 .283 1961, NY (A 570 132 159 16 4 61 142 .269 1962, NY (A 312 53 84 14 1 22 53 .369 1964, NY (A 513 86 144 1 22 55 77 .361 1965, NY (A 513 86 144 12 22 67 77 .361 1965, NY (A 513 22 37 70 8 27 .259 1966, NY (A 53 22 37 70 8 27 .259 1966, NY (A 36 37 81 9 2 13 37 .233 1967, SIL (N 410 64 107 18 7 9 55 .261 1966, SIL (N 310 25 79 18 2 5 45 .255 Totats 5104 626 1228 195 42 275 851 .300 Claber 1, 1961 Roger Maris surpasses Babe Ruth's single-season record for home rusp. slamming his 61st of Tracy Statisard-office Red Sax to give the Yankoes a 1-0 victory on the lest day of the season.

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herty, Honochick and Salermo. Time—1:51. Attendance—23,154.

(\$559,000 Team invitational) At Beca Raton, Fla., Dec. 15, 1985 (Par 72)

Swimming

At Hertogenbosch, Holland, Dec.

Women

100 meters freestyle—1, Annemarle Verstappen, Holland, 55.48 seconds, 2, Helke Friedrich, EastGermany, 55.77. 3, Morie-Therese Armentero, Switzerland, 55.99. 4, Agneta Eriksson, Sweden, 56.18. 5, Sophie Kontoun, France, 36.83. 6, Swetiana Kopchikovo, Soviel Union, 57.04.

200 meters bockstroke—1, Cornelia Sirch, East Germany, 2:13.65. 3, Jolanda de rover, Holland, 2:14.53. 4, Katherine Read, Britain, 2:15.53. 5, Lorenza Vigorani, Italy, 2:16.34. 6, Christine Magnier, France, 2:18.76.

100 meters breaststroke—1, Sylvia Gerasch, East Germany, 1:07.90. 2, Pascaline Louvrier, France, 1:08.28, 3, Tania Bogomilova, Bulgaria, 1:07.88.

4, Annelle Holmstroem, Sweden, 1:10.18. 5, Manuella de Volle, Italy, 1:10.41. 6, Svetiana Kuzmina, Soviet Union, 1:11.29.

200 meters butterfly—1, Kornefla Gressler, East Germany, 2:10.22, 2, Helen Bewiey, Britain, 2:15.09. 3, Elega Osadschulk, Soviet Union, 2:15.71. 4, Eva Johansson, Sweden, 2:16.25. 5, Christian Pieterse, Holland, 2:16.39. 6, Roberta Lanzarotti, Italy, 2:17.33.

200 meters individual mediey—1, Kathleen Nord, East Germany, 2:15.92. 7, Normalia Cornelia Germany, 2:15.92. 8, Normalia Kathleen Nord, East Germany, 2:15.92. 9, Normalia Kathleen Nord, East Germany, 2:15.92. 1, Normalia Kathleen Nord, East Germany, 2:15.92. 5, Normalia Kathleen Nord,

Basketball

Lakers 24 (Jamle Lazzerts 8, Matt Sombers 8), Spurs 17 (Peter Santos 9, Jeff Crockett 4, Kevin Repoil played well). Havits 22 (Corky Coughtin 8, Ketin Coughlin 6, Greg Ryan 4), 78ers 17 (Dan Carangelo 15), Celtics 23 (Peter Leonard 8, Ketin Viel 4), Jazz 12 (Mits Carr 6, Dave Callanda 4, Hal Biolock played well).

Golf

PGA results

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2 run (Lansford

StL—Mitchell I run (Bolovickick),4:34 Rams—Dickerson I run (kick falled), 11:27

2.
RECEIVING — St. Louis-Green 5-82,
Marsh 3-26, Mitchell 2-26, J.T. Smith 2-13,
Tilley 1-14, Novocek 1-4, LA Rams-Hunter
5-66, Eliard 3-63, D. Hill 1-37, Redden 1-24,
Brown 1-13, M. Young 1-12, Guman 1-2,
Dickerson 1-1.
SACKS—ST. Louis-Duda 1-1, LA RamsJefer 2-17, Miller 1-13, Harrison 1-4.

Jeter 2-17, Miller 1-13, Harrison 1-4. INTERCEPTIONS—St. Louis-None. LA Rams-Fox 2-8.

3030-6 Chi—FG Butler 10, 10:55 NYJ—FG Leahy 23, 13:19

NYJ-FG Leohy 55, 1:57 Chl-FG Butter31,4:06

Individual Statistics
RUSHING—Chicago-Payton 28-53, 5uhay 7-23, Gentry 2-22, McMahan 3-18. NY
Jets-McNeil 29-63, Hector 3-5, Paige 1-2.
PASSING—Chicago-McMahan 15-311-215, NY Jets-O'Brien 13-26-0-122,
RECEIVING—Chicago-Wrightman 437, Gault 3-46, Moorehead 2-17, McKinnon
3-37, Payton 1-45, Gentry 1-7, Suhey 1-16,
NY Jets-McNeil 3-42, Toon 3-20, Schuler
3-29, Wolker 1-11, Klever 1-11, Nector 1-9,
SACKS—Chicago-Wilson 1-7, Dent 2-16,
Hampton 1-10, NY Jets-Lyles 2-2, Croble
1-1, Bennett 1-3, Gastineau 1-7,
INTERCEPTIONS—NY Jets-Gienn 1-0,
Missedfield goals: None.

BASKETBALL

Notional Bentefinel Association
CLEVELANDCAVALIERS—
Activated Keith Lee, forward. Waived
Ennis Whatley, guerd.
POOTBALL

Mattenal Peetball Loopue
NEW YORK GIANTS—Activated Don
Hasselbeck, fight end, and Lee Rouson,
running back. Ploced Mark Hoynes,
cornerbock, and Jeff Hasteller, quarterback, the injured reserve list.
TAMPA BAY—Confirmed that John
McKay will resign as president of the
end of the 1985 season and serve as a
consultant.

consultant.

SAN FRANCISCO MERS—Activated
Bill Ring, running back. Walved John
Hill, offensive lineman.

MOCKEY

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HARTFORD WHALERS—Announced
the retirement of Mike Zuke, center.

COLLEGE

MISSISSIPPI STATE — Named Chories L. Carr dihietic director.

Chi—FG Butter 37, 11:19 Chi—FG Butter 21, 14:43 A—74,752

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Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD - Maestro Jack Evans summed up the Whalers' latest come-from-behind victory with a quote from an even more renown literary wit.

"There was a guy from around here named Mark Twain who said 'Men are as lazy as they dare be ' noted Hartford's head coach. The idlers on Sam Clemens' riverboat never had a playoffstarved whale chasing them down the Mississippi River.

The Whalers, who suddenly play better when they have to, overribroast the Pittsburgh Penguins. 54, before a mild Saturday night The win, coupled with an incredible, 6-4 comebacker in Buffalo on

Friday night, verified what most observers already contended. This the best hockey team in the history of the Hartford Whalers. ·The Whalers are a winning club. Their 14-13 record and 28 points may still be only good enough for place in the Adams Division, but it puts Hartford above the .500 mark for the latest date in seven campaigns.

Only nine more shopping days and five more Whale games before Christmas. ·The crucible comes tonight when the Whalers try for the 24th

time to win their first game at the

diens. Included in Hartford's 0-19-4

Turgeon, finally growing into a consistent goal-getter, struck for his seventh two-goal game, while Torrie Robertson rounded out the Turgeon, with a team-leading 17

retiring company man.

Evason's line is playing," said Coach Evans, who will have to sit a center when Ferraro is ready to return against Calgary Wednes-day night in Hartford. "Evason has played too good to take him past eight contests. Lawless, who out. It's a nice problem. I've been registered his first career hat trick in Buffalo, has tallied eight in nine enough guys, but it's a decision I'll

tilts, while Gavin has six.

PAUL LAWLESS ... remains on tear

Evason, somewhat smaller than Evason, who chipped in with two goals and two assists Friday night. his listed vitals of 5-10, 180 pounds, was called up at the beginning of the week to replace sidelined pivot ate up the attention the same way Ferraro did when he was called Ray Ferraro, who should be back lo stay a year ago. "I really didn't expect all the ice time." said the 21-year old Evason. "The coach in "I'm delighted with the way Bingo told me to pack for two

MIKE LIUT

.500 as a Whaler

veeks until Ferraro comes back.

but I'm hoping to open some eyes while I'm here. The hosts took a 2-0, first-period edge on a man-advantage sizzler by Sly and a stuffer by Lawless that was set up by the third effort of Evason. But Pitt then scored the



SYLVAIN TURGEON ...two-goal night

Doug Bodger and Willy Lindstrom - to take a 3-2 lead, exactly Hartford tied it up at 12: 17 of the second period, when Lawless sent a cross-ice pass to the right circle to Gavin, who nailed it on-the-fly past goalie Roberto Romano rtson's deflection off a Risto Siltanen blue line bomber gave the Whalers the lead for good, with 3:58 left in the stanza.

Turgeon roped a 40-foot slapshot to make it 5-3 with 4: 11 remaining in the game. The Penguins could only creep to within one when Mike Bullard scored on a 6-on-4 power play, after Pittsburgh yanked

27-34 119.

LA LAKERS (122)
Rambls 5-9 0-0 10, Worthy 12-15 1-1 25,
Abdul-Jobbar 7-11 4-4 18, E. Johnson 5-9
9-11 19, Scott 8-9 1-1 17, Lucas 4-14 5-7 13,
Cooper 1-3 2-2 4, Kupchak 4-7 5-7 13,
Green 2-3 2-56, McGee 1-60-02, Spriggs 2-5
1-25, Lester 0-1 0-20. Totals 51-92 30-42 132.

Warriors 112, Sonics 105

The win went to netminder Mike Liut, who finally reached the 500 mark in Hartford, Liut, 11-8 for the year, is now 15-15-1 since coming from St. Louis last February. He makes his sixth successive start, fourth in six nights, and 11th in 12

outings tonight.
"I had it in my mind before the season that I was going to play Mike against the division, and l don't think I'm going to go away from that," noted Evans, who has a back-up goalie named Steve

Liut was his analytical self in addressing job security. "Guys that have played with me in the past say I play better with more work." said Liut. "But there's a point of diminishing return, where I'm not Mike Liut and all that comes with it. You don't want to get in a situation where you play four out of six nights all the time. Weeksie's a

capable player." WHALER NOTES - Veteran center Mike Zuke, 31. officially retired from hockey Saturday night. "It's sad to leave the game after being in it 20 years," said the ex-penalty killer. "You don't realize how fortunate you are until you have to do it." . . . The Whalers had a season-high 21 shots in the second period and held a 43-27 advantage . Hard-hitting right winger Paul MacDermid and backguard Ulf Samuelsson were also standouts for Hartford . . POOF number

SCOREBOARD

Blues 3, Devils 2

Hockey

St. Louis 012—3 New Jersey 110—2 First Period—1, New Jersey, Anderson 4 (M. Johnson, Higgins), 15:27. Penalties—Wilson, StL, 5:06; Hunter, StL, 11:28; MacLean, NJ, 11:28; Preston, NJ, 12:08; StL, bench, (served by LaVallee), 16:18; Pavese, StL, 17:11. MHL standings Second Period—2, New Jersey, Broten9 (Muller, MacLean), 11:51, 3, 5t. Louis, Pasiawski 9 (Reeds, Wilson), 12:10, Penaitles—9 (Reeds, Wilson), 12:10, 5:48; Barr, StL, 15:20; T. Johnson, StL, 10-17

Shots on goal—St. Louis7-12-9—28. New Jersey 17-12-7-36. Penguins 5, Rangers 2

Toronto 6. Minnesota 6 (fle)
Hartford 5. Pittsburgh 4
Quebec 9, New Jersey 3
St. Louis 2. N.Y. Islanders 2 (fle)
Philadelphia 6. Detroit 4
Montreal 6. Chicago 3
Vancouver 4. Calgary 3
Washington 5, Los Angeles 4
Sunday's Results
Buffalo 6. Quebec 2
Pittsburgh 5, N.Y. Rangers 2
St. Louis 3, New Jersey 2
Edmonton 5. Vancouver 3
Taronto 3, Winnipeg 3 (fle)
Chicago 6. Detroit 4
Monday's Game
Hartford at Montreal, 7:35 p.m. EST

AHL standings

Adirondack Maine Sherbrooke Eredericton Nova Scotia Moncton Hershey
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Baltimore 9 19 2 20 104
Adirondock B. New Haven 1
Sherbrooke 2. Fredericton 2 (tie)
Binghamton B. Hershey 5
Baltimore 3. Maine 2
Moncton 3. 5t. Catharines 1
Springfield 7. Novo Scotla 4
Sunday's Results
Sherbrooke 3. Moncton 3 (tie)
Binghamton 5. New Haven 5 (tie)
St. Catharines 4. Novo Scotla 3
Rochester 5. Fredericton 4
Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Fredericton at St. Catharines

Whalers 5, Penguins 4

3:18; Siren, Pitt, 8:48; Ruskowski, Pitt, 18:05.
Second period—4, Pittsburgh, Bodger 5 (Lemleux, Ruskowski), pp. 8:27.5, Pittsburgh, Lindstrom 7 (Chobot, Honina), 10:00. 6, Hartford, Gavin 9 (Lowless), 12:17. 7, Hartford, Robertson 5 (Siltanen, Evoson), pp. 16:02. Penalties—Molone, Hart, 4:00; MacDermid, Hart, 8:08; Buskas, Pitt, 13:20; Mantha, Pitt, 14:99; Biotsdell, Pitt, 17:15.
Third period—8, Hartford, Turgeon 17 (Gavin), 15:49. 9, Pittsburgh, Bullard 13 (Mantha, Cunneyworth), pp. 18:33. Penalties—MacDermid, Hart, 4:22; Dineen, Hart, 18:21.
Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 9-11-7-27, Hartford 16-21-6-33.
Power-play conversions: Pittsburgh 5-2. Martford 5-2. Gaelles—Pittsburgh, Romano, Hartford, Lutt, A—10:308.
Referee—Dan Marouelli.

(McSorley, Gretzky), 2:40. 6, Edmanton, Coffey 12 (Gretzky, McSorley), 4:09. 7, Vancouver, Lanz 6 (Lemay, Gradin), pp. 4:40. 8, Vancouver, Lanthler 4 (Lemay, Lanz), 4:56. Penaltles—McSorley, Edm, 4:35; Peterson, Van, 6:00; McClelland, Edm. 13:11.

Power-play conversions—Vancouver 5-2 Edmonton, 3-0. Goalles—Vancouver, Brodeur, Ed-monton, Moog, A—17,039.

Detroit

Chicago

213-2

First period—1, Detroit, Yzerman 6
(Ogradnick, McEwen), pp. 2:09, 2;
Chicago Savard 17 (penalty shot), 7:57, 3,
Chicago, Dupont 2 (Yaremchuk, T.
Murray), 8:17, 4, Detroit, Duguay 9
(Gare, Larson), pp. 15:53, Penalties—
Loiselle, Det, 0:12; Dupont, Chi, 0:12; B.
Murray, Chi, 1:38; Olczyk, Chi, 8:58;
Yaung, Det, 10:51; Dupont, Chi, 15:47;
Presley, Chi, 17:23,
Second period—5, Detroit, Johnstone 1
(Probert), 8:57, 6, Chicago, Brown 4
(Lysiak), 9:25, Penalties—Secord, Chi, 6:07; Savard, Chi, 10:38; Smith, Det, 15:26,
Third period—7, Chicago, Savard 18
(Presley, Secord), 8:14, 8, Detroit, Ogradnick 15(Yzerman, Larson), 14:41, 9, Chicago, D. Wilson 4 (T. Murray, Olczyk), 17:35, 10, Chicago, Savard 19 (B. Murray), 17:47, Penalties—none. Shots on goal—Detroit 13:9:5—27.
Chicago 11:9:14—34.
Power-play conversions—Detroit 62. Chicago 2:0.
Gaailes—Detroit, Stefan. Chicago,
Bannerman. A—16:937.

Calendar

Power-play conversions—Quebec 5-1. Buffalo6-3. Goalles—Quebec, Malarchuk. Buf-plo, Barrasso. A—12,186.

TODAY
Girls Basketball
C Caventry at East Hampton, 7:30
TUESDAY
Girls Basketball
Hall at Manchester, 7:30
South Catholic at East Catholic, 7
p.m.

WEDNESDAY Ice Hockey Simsbury vs. Manchester (at Bolton Ice Palace), 8:30 p.m. THURSDAY
Boys Basketball
East Catholic at East Lyme, 7:30
Bolton at Rocky Hill, 7:30
Girls Besketball
Bacon Academy at Coventry, 7:30
Wrestling
East Catholic at Fermi, 6 p.m.
Terryville at Cheney Tech, 6:30 FRIDAY

Black Hawks 6, Red Wings 4

Shots on goal—Vancouver, 12-7-12-

Maple Leafs 3, Jets 3

Terente 126—3
Winnipes 0216—3
First period—1, Toronto, Leeman 5
(Courfinall, Thomas), 5:47,
Penalties—Dooust, Tor, major (fighting), 0:22; Marois, Win, major (fighting), 0:22; Marois, Win, major (fighting), 0:22; Marois, Win, T.27; Boschman, Win, 7:27; Nylund, Tor, minor-major-fighting, 10:22; Kyte, Win, double minor (served by Malametsa)major (fighting), Win, 10:22; Smith, Tor, 14:34; Wregget (served by Thomas), Tor, 19:17.
Second Period—2, Winnipeg, Valve 13 (Thomas, Benning), 6:22, 3, Winnipeg, Ellett 4 (Arniel), 7:57, 4, Toronto, Fergus 10 (Thomas, Kotsopoulos), 12:39, 5, Winnipeg, Arniel 9 (Boschman, Turnbuil), 19:45. Penalties—Ellett, Win, 9:13; Frycer, Tor, 14:10; Slik, Win, 14:10.
Third period—6, Winnipeg, Arniel 10

Quebec 8 11—2
Buffalo 6 4 2—6
First Period—No scoring.
Penaities—Seiling, Buf. maior (siashing). 1:01: Maiarchuk (served by Sauve). Que, 13:39: Gillis, Que, 11:44;
Hunter, Que, 14:10; Seiling, Buf, 14:10; Ashton, Que, 15:25; Buf bench (served by Dykstra), 15:52.
Second Period—1, Buffalo, Ramsey 3 (Andersson, Tucker), pp. 1:19. 2. Buffalo, Ruff 10 (Foliano, Andreychuk), 7:29. 3.
Buffalo, Ruff 11 (Tucker, Perreault), pp. 9:27. 4, Quebec, Sauve 4 (Picard, Anderson), pp. 16:01. 5, Buffalo, Ruff 12 (Foliano, Housley), 16:58. Penaities—Ashton, Que, 0:45; Foliano, Buf, 13:48; Que bench (served by Ashton), 8:41; Tucker, Buf, 15:52; Ruff, Buf, 17:27; Picard, Que, 18:55; Hunter, Que, 20:00; Tucker, Buf, 20:00.
Third Period—6, Quebec, P. Stastny 18 (A. Stastny, Picard), 1:45. 7, Buffalo, Seiling 8 (unossisted), 8:50. 8, Buffalo, Seiling 8 (unossisted), 8:50. 8, Buffalo, Seiling 8 (unossisted), 8:30. 8, Buffalo, Seiling 9 (unossisted), 8:30. 9, Buffalo, Seiling 9 (unossisted), 8:30. 8, Buffalo

Referee-Andy Van Hellemond. Ollers 5, Canucks 3

Basketball

Referee-Dave Newell

Pittsburgh 1 2 2—5 NY Rangers 1 10—2 First period—1, NY Rangers, Ruotso-lainen 7 (Sandstrom, Pavelich), 8:51. 2, Pittsburgh, Lindstrom 8 (Chabot, Hannoh), 19:54. Penalties—Feltrin, NYR, 2:11; Brooke, NYR, 7:28; Ruskowski, Pit, 2:54: Oshorne, NYR, 1:12; Whistle, 2:11; Brooke, NYR, 7:28; Ruskowski, Pli, 7:56; Osborne, NYR, 11:12; Whistle, NYR, 16:32.
Second period—3, Pittsburgh, Lemieux 19 (Simpson), 10:42. 4, NY Rangers, Osborne 9 (unassisted), 14:16. 5, Pittsburgh, Ruskowski 11 (Lemieux, Schmidt), 18:55. Penaities—Brooke, NYR, 3:16: Bodger, Pli, 5:50; Johnson, Plt, major (fighting) 7:08; Sandstrom, NYR major (fighting), 7:08.

Third period—6, Pittsburgh, Simpson 4
(Lemieux, Ruskowski), 1:02, 7, Pittsburgh, Simpson 5 (Ruskowski and Lemieux), 10:49 Penatities—Mantha, Pit, 2:07; Sandstram, NYR, 2:07; Cunneyworth, Pit, 8:17.
Shots on gool—Pittsburgh 10-9-7-26, NY Rangers 12-11-17—40,
Power-play conversions—Pittsburgh 50, NY Rangers 3-0.
Goalles—Pittsburgh, Meloche, NY Rangers, Vanblesbrauck, Hanlon, A—17, 302.
Referee—Ron Faurnier

Sabres 6. Nordiques 2

Saturday's game

Pittsburgh 1-2-1-4 Martford 2-2-1-5 First period—1, Hartford, Turgeon 16 (Bobych, Francis), pp. 10:41.2. Hartford, Lawless 10 (Evoson, Gavin), 13:31. 3, Pittsburgh, Schmidt 4 (Johnson, Chobot), 13:57. Panaities—Quanneville, Hart, 4:18; Siren, Pitt, 8:48; Ruskowski, Pitt, 18:05.

Shots on goal—Quebec 7-7-8-24. But-talo 11-14-12-37.

Edmenton 2-1-3-5
Vancouver 6-1-3-3
First period—1, Edmanton, Summanen 8 (Kurrl, Huddy), 4:50. 2, Edmanton, Huddy 3 (Coffey, Napler), 10:27.
Penalties—Brubaker, Edm, minormajor (fighting), 7:23; Cochrane, Van, major (fighting), 7:23; Fagolin, Edm, 9:13; Pettit, Van, 10:21; Smyi, Van, double minor, 14:44; Jackson, Edm, 14:44.
Second period—3, Edmanton, Huddy 4

NBA standings

Central Divis

CHICAGO (104) Woolridge 9-22 8-10 26, Green 7-14 3-3 17, Oldhom 0-30-00, Gervin 5-123-313, Macy 2-5 0-0 5, Banks 1-3 1-1 3, Corzine 7-12 1-1 15, Dalley 6-14 3-4 15, Oakley 0-1 0-00, Paxson 4-7 0-0 10. Totals 41-93 19-22 104.

BOSTON (109) McHale 11-17, 5-7 27, Bird 13-24 8-8 34, Parish 1-113-65, Johnson 10-193-422, Ainge 3-7 1-27, Watton 0-30-00, Wedman 1-32-24, Sichting 1-10-02, Cartisle 2-20-04, Thirdkill 1-11-23, Totals 43-8823-31 109.

Chicago 21 28 23 20—104
Basten 26 24 39 27—109
Three - point goals - Macy, Poxson - 2. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Chicago 25, Boston 19. Rebounds—Chicago 49 (Green 16), Boston 44 (Parish 15). Assists—Chicago 25 (Woolridee, Gevin, Macy 4), Boston 29 (Ainge 9). Technicals-none. A—14,890.

Lakers 132, Pistons 119

Bucks 140, Kings 82

New York 108, San Antonio 98
Atlanta 107, Philadelphia 103
Cleveland 109, Boston 99
Sacramento 108, Chicago 103
Dalias 127, Denver 100
Utah 114, Houston 100
Phoenix 114, L.A. Clippers 92
Sunday's Results
Boston 109, Chicago 104
Milwaukee 140, Sacramento 82
L.A. Lakers 137, Detroit 119
Golden State 112, Seattle 105
Manday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
LA Lakers at New York, night
Utah at Washington, night
New Jersey at Atlanto, night
Houston at Cleveland, night
Houston at Chicago, night
Boston at Chicago, night
Portland at San Antonio, night
Golden State at Denver, night
Detroit at Sacramento, night
Phoenix at Seattle, night

Saturday's college hoop results

Tournaments
Couper Classic
Championship
Pepperdine 83. Brigham Young 73
Consolation
Long Beach 51. 51, W. Illinois 49
Grand Canyon Classic
Championship
Grand Canyon 93, Meso 84
Consolation

Consolation
N. Montana 67, W. New Mexico 64
Indiana Classic
Consolation
Louisiana Tech82, Alcorn St. 73
Marshall Memorial Invitation

Consolation
George Mason 84, Austin Peay 62
Poughkeepsle Classic
First round
Marist 73, Coppin 51, 62
Cent. Connecticut 51, 65, Drexel 64
Southern Methodist Classic
Championship
Southern Methodist 68, Illinois 51 58
Third Place
McNeese 51 73, North Texas 66
East
Albright 59, Juniota 58
Altred 100, Genesseo 77
C.W. Post 81, Pace 57
Central Connecticut 65, Drexel 64 C.W. Post 81, Pace 57
Central Connecticut 55, Rhode Island 42
Duauense 91, Iona 66
Foldfield 72, Darimouth 59
Gannon 99, Elmira 64
Georgetown 86, Florido A&M 56
Gordon Coll. 60, Salve Regino 57
Hofstra 58, Wagner 55
Jersey City 51, 85, Rutgers-Camden 63
LoSalle 58, Princeton 48
LeMayne 74, Silppery Rock 67
Long Island 90, Southhampton 81
Maine-Formington 74, Maine Maritims
51

Manhattan 81, Harvard 69 Mercyhurst 83, Ashland 80 Montciair 51, (NJ) 101, Glassboro 89 New Hampshire 72, Maine 60 New Hampshire Coll 104, Mass-Bast

Niagara 75, Vermont 73
Northeastern 71, Massachusetts 68
Penn St. 78, Morgan St. 51
Philo. Textile 78, UMBC 65
Plymouth St. 99, Anna Maria 93
Potsdam 106, New Pattz 30
Queens Coll 87, W. New England Coll 82 Robert Morris 70, Edinboro 57
Rochester 90, Clarkson 56
Rutgers 74, Monmouth 70
Scranton 60, Messioh 43
Shippensburg 65, West Chester 60
St. Vincent 87, Alliance 76
St. Peter's 61, Seton Hall 60
If. Francis (NY) 82, Rider 66
If. Bonaventure 64, Canisius 63
I. Thomas Aq. 86, St. Joseph's (Me)

Stonehill 58, Lowell 56 Susquehanna 71, Geffysburg 75 Syracuse 102, Brooklyn 61 Temple 81, Villanova 73 Ufico Tech 70, Oneonto 62 W. Virginia Wesleyan 81, BYU-Hawaii 4
Westfield 78, Amer. Internot. 76 (OT)
Wheeling 65, Bethony 62
Worcester Poly 76, Thomas 66
Settle
Alabama 92 Mercer 49
American 84, Catholic 78
Appolachian 51, 86, Limestone 79
Auburn 77, Stetson 54

Auburn-Mant. 97. Southern (La) 74
Averett 53. Greensbaro 46
Barber-Scotia 111. Allen (S.C.) 104
Berea 77. Campbellsville 75
Birmingham Southern 91. Emory 60
Biuefleid 96 W. Virginia Tech 91
Bryan (Tenn) 70. Lee (Tenn) 67
Cincinnati 68. E. Kentucky 65
Clemson 87. Bethune Cookman 60
Cumberland 89. Thomas Mare 54
Davidson 68. N. Carolina-Charlotte E. Carolina 77, Winthrop 69 Elon 70, Guilford 68 Fairmont 51, 86, Alderson-Broaddus Georgetown (Ky) 102. Oakland City 62 Grambling 51, Paul Quinn 46 Jacksanville 67, Cent. Florida 47

Sunday's college hoop results

Poughkeepsie Classic Championship Marist 59, Cent. Connecticut 51. 58 Drexei88, Coppin St. 66 Drexel 88, Coppin 51, 66

Elsewhere

Boston Coll. 84, Holy Cross 57

Drexel 88, Coppin 51, 66

Marist 59, Central Conn. 51- 58

New Hampshire Col. 85, Gueens Col. 76

New Polit 51, 86, Plottsburgh 81 (OT)

W. New Eng. 72, Mass. Boston 58

Central Michigan 63, Grand Valley 43

Purdue 72, Toledo 56

Sa. Colorado 99, Western 51, 80

 Duke (8-0) did not play.
 Kansos (8-1) defeated Southern Alabama 72-48; defeated Kentucky 5. Syracuse (6-0) defeated Bracklyn

6. Georgia Tech (4-1) did not play.
7. Georgetown (6-0) defeated New
Wexico 76-51; defeated Florido A&M 86-56.

8. Kentucky (5-1) lost to Konsas 83-66.

9. Oklahoma (8-0) defeated West Texas

\$1. 79-67; diealed Texas 93-92 (01).

10. Nevodo-Las Vegas (6-1) defeated Nevada-Reno 74-52.

11. Illinois (6-2) lost to Tennessee 54-51; defeated Houston 102-92.

12. Louislana State (7-0) defeated Hardin-Simmons 87-71.

13. \$1. John's (8-1) defeated Maristó2-48; defeated UCLA 67-65.

14. Louisville (5-2) defeated Iona 88-75; defeated Western Kentucky 73-70.

15. Memphis State (7-0) defeated Texas Tech 80-55; defeated South Carolina State 119-73.

119.73.

16. (tle) Notre Dame (4-1) defeated Oregon 72-63.

16. (tle) Indiana (5-1) defeated Kansos State 78-71; defeated Louisiana Tech 84-63; defeated Texas Tech 74-59.

18. Alabama-Birmingham (8-1) defeated Auburn 62-56; defeated Hawail Pacific 69-59; defeated West Texas State 65-56. 19. Ohio State (5-1) last to Arkansas

Big East standings Big East Conference

Saturday's Results
UConn 55. Rhode island 42
Georgetown 86. Florida A&M 56
St. John's 69. UCLA 65
Syracuse 102. Brooklyn 61
West Virginia 74. Pittsburgh 63
St. Peter's 61. Seton Holl 60
Temple 81. Villanova 73
Sunday's Result
Boston College 84. Holy Cross 57
Wednesday's Games
American at Georgetown
Holy Cross at Providence
Thursday's Game
Dowling at Seton Holl
Saturday's Games
Minnesota at UConn (Civic Center)
1 p.m.

I p.m.
Georgetown at DePaul
Florida State at Pittsburgh
Howard at Providence
Niogara at St. John's
St. Bonaventure at Syracuse
St. Joseph's vs. Villanova (Palestra)
Sunday's Gemes
Boston College vs. Voldosta State at
Red Lobster Classic

MHS hockey working for winning combination

By Paul Ofria Herald Correspondent

If skating, hard work and discipline lead to success, then Manchester High's hockey team might have found the winning Led by first-year coach Eric Farno, the Indians new work ethic

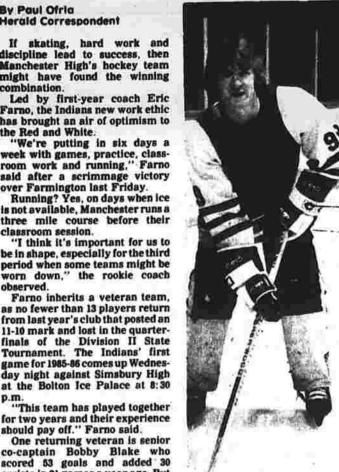
the Red and White. "We're putting in six days a week with games, practice, classroom work and running," Farno said after a scrimmage victory over Farmington last Friday. Running? Yes, on days when ice is not available. Manchester runs a

three mile course before their "I think it's important for us to be in shape, especially for the third period when some teams might be worn down," the rookie coach

Farno inherits a veteran team, as no fewer than 13 players return from last year's club that posted an 11-10 mark and lost in the quarterfinals of the Division II State Tournament. The Indians' first game for 1985-86 comes up Wednesday night against Simsbury High at the Bolton Ice Palace at 8:30

p.m. "This team has played together for two years and their experience should pay off." Farno said. One returning veteran is senior co-captain Bobby Blake who assists in 21 games a year ago. But the Indians don't want to rely on the swift center for all of their

"We'll use Bobby on the powerplay and in shorthanded situations along with his regular shift, but expecting to produce," Farno said. Flanking Blake on Manchester's top line will be junior Matt Paggioli at left wing and senior Dale Gullo



BOBBY BLAKE .50-goal scorer returns

on the right side. The second line is

considered another offensive

threat featuring senior co-captain

Mike Generis (10-21-31) at center

bury BIP 8:30 p.m., 21 South p.m., 24 Fermi BIP 10:30 a.m., 27 East Catholic BIP 9 a.m. January 4 Windsor BIP 7:15 p.m., 8 Wethersfield (Hartford Arena) 3:30 p.m., 11 Enfield (Enfield Twins Rink) 1:30 p.m., 15

Brian Coughlin on the wings.

A third forward line consisting of center Peter Gallasso and wingers Jon Bourret and Shane McCann

will play an important role as a

checking unit. Farno noted,"If I can, I'd love to

skate three lines, but that depends

on how fast they come around."

The defensive pairings will be second-year sophomore Ron Smith skating with senior Mark Ci-chowski and Steve Gallacher

teamed with senior Dan Senkow.

In goal, senior Brian Oatway and freshman Rod Cantrell are fight-

ing for the No. 1 job and might end

Farno says his club has its work

cut out for itself in December as

Fermi and East Catholic, all

"We're looking to take a 2-2 record into January. Maybe steal a

vin from Fermi or East. We've got

shot at Simsbury," Farno

They'll find out quickly if they've

ound a winning combination. Schedule: December 18 Sims-

Division I teams.

p splitting time. Following Wednesday's opener,

Conard BIP 8: 30 p.m., 18 Rockville BIP 7:45 p.m., 25 South Windson February 1 Fermi (Enfield Rink) 3:15 p.m., 4 Farmington (Hartford Arena) 3:40 p.m., 1 Hall (Cornerstone Rink, West Hartford) 7:30 p.m., 15 Enfield BIP 7: 15 p.m., 19 Conard (Cornerstone), 7:30 p.m., 22 Glastonbury Hartford Arena) 9:45 p.m., 2 Rockville BIP 8:30 p.m., 28 Far-

East Catholic skaters buried for second time

BOLTON - The effort was better Saturday night by the East Catholic hockey team — but still not good enough. The Eagles, embarrassed by Greenwich High in their opener Thursday night, skated with the Cardinals for a period-and-half before collapsing and winding up on the short end of a

10-4 score at the Bolton Ice Palace. "We were all over them for a period-and-half," cited secondyear East coach Dr. Vic Russo, but then the roof fell in. We got into a tight game and our inexperience and lack of poise showed Even when they (Greenwich) were down, they just kept on plugging." hopes his team will learn. Greenwich, which blew out East

by a 13-3 count in the opener down

East, in contrast, had only one power play as the Cardinals were for only one minor. "Greenwich is a well-disciplined veteran team. They check from in

short-lived 3-2 lead

front and they keep their elbows "After it went to 3-2, we kind of Or it is going to be even a longer

"We took some dumb penalties

in the neutral zone." a chagrined

Russo said. "It was a case of not

scored four power play goals out of

using our heads." Greenwich

after one period. But then goals by Kevin Walsh, Dave Olender and Alex Rodriquez gave Eagles a By the end of the middle session, Greenwich was back in front by a

The 0-2 start isn't what Russo in two games, we keep that up we're not going to win too many. "We have to play better defen our poise. Those weren't super Saturday night at Fairfield Prepat

for East. DeCarlo and Fuss (first names not available) had three and two goals respectively to lead

envisioned. "I told them after the game that after giving up 23 goals sive hockey and we have to work on men we were playing. We just watched them on Thursday. The first period and a half we played East, which is back in action

7:30 p.m., is going to have to put a



Quebec Nordiques' John Anderson (14) battles with Buffalo Sabre Larry Playfair

(27) during third period Sunday night. The Swords beat the Nords, 6-2.

NHL roundup

Savard tricks Detroit

Jerome Dupont gave Chicago a

United Press International

Savard was too great for Detroit Sunday night.

The Red Wings tripped the most dangerous Black Hawk scorer of all from behind and on the ensuing penalty shot, Savard scored the first goal of his hat trick to spark

Chicago's 6-4 victory.
One of the NHL's premier skaters and stickhandlers, Savard was awarded the rare penalty shot after he was brought down from behind by Randy Ladouceur while speeding in on goalie Greg Stefan n the opening period. Before he could take on Stefan

one-on-one however, Savard had to lock out the roar of the fans at Chicago Stadium — known for its raucous noise level. "On the penalty shot, you're always nervous," Savard said. hear the crowd screamin and I had been 0-2 before tonigh But the most important thing of

"What we have to do is put four or five good games together and then maybe we'll be-out of this Hawks' five-game losing streak

while extending the last-place Red Wings' slide to five games.

The Black Hawks were trailing
1-0 when Savard was tripped. Detroit coach Harry Neale dis-

just a goal, just like any other," Neale said. "That didn't beat us. We just seem to find a way to lose, especially on the road.

scored on a 40-foot blast from the left point, but Detroit tied the score 2-2 on Ron Duguay's power-play Chicago defenseman Doug Wil-

son produced the game-winner for the Black Hawks with 2:25 left to Savard added the insurance of the second period for Buffalo's4score only 12 seconds after Wil-son's goal, completing the hat trick with his 19th goal of the season Elsewhere in the NHL, Pitts-burgh downed the New York Rangers 5-2, St. Louis edged New

Penguins 5, Rangers 2

Toronto tied 3-3.

Jersey 3-2, Buffalo dûmped Qu-ebec 6-2, Edmonton defeated Van-

couver 5-3, and Winnipeg and

At New York, Mario Lemieux scored a goal and set up three others and Terry Ruskowski collected the game-winner and two assists to spark Pittsburgh. Rookie guins' third straight victory over their Patrick Division rival.

Blues 3, Devils 2 At East Rutherford, N.J., Rob Ramage scored on a power-play

ing in regulation to lift St. Louis. The game appeared headed for overtime when defenseman Bruce Ramage, who beat goalie Chico-Resch to the short side.

Sabres 6, Nordiques 2 At Buffalo, N.Y., Lindy Ruff scored four goals, including two power-play scores resulting from Quebec bench penalties. After a

Ollers 5, Canucks 3 At Edmonton, Alberta, defense

partners Paul Coffey and Charlie Huddy combined for six points. luddy scored twice and added an assist, and Coffey scored once and assisted on two other goals. Wayne Gretzky extended his point-scoring streak to 22 games with three

Jets 3, Maple Leafs 3 At Winnipeg. Manitoba, Ken Wregget stopped 42 shots and rookie Steve Thomas set up three tie stretched Toronto's winless string against Winnipeg to 14 dating back to Dec. 19, 981. Jet Scott Arniel's second goal

Celtics come through in clutch

By United Press International

BOSTON — The Boston Celtics turned it on when they had to Sunday night.

Larry Bird connected for six of his game-high 34 points as the Celtics used a 15-1 spurt during the final 4:48 Sunday night to rally for a 109-104 triumph over the Chicago

The Bulls appeared to have an upset in hand, and were prepared to subject Boston to its first back-to-back losses of the season,

Bull Quinton Dailey had just connected on a 20-foot jumper to up the margin to 103-94 with little

Danny Ainge connected on a umper, Bird a lay up and Dennis ohnson, who was back in action after missing a game with a hyperextended left thumb, hit an off-balance shot, Boston moved within 103-100 with 1:48 remaining. Kevin McHale pulled the Celtics in

front by hitting a jump hook with only 50 seconds left. "That goes to show that it's never over until its over," said center Robert Parish, who had two of his game-high 15 rebounds during the stretch. "I thought we by scoring 13.

played a good three minutes, but we played pretty poorly for 31/2 Dave Corzine, John Paxson, and Dailey each missed a shot before

Bird hit the last two of his four free

throws to help Boston pull to a

108-104 advantage with only 13 "You have to be psychologically and emotionally high to play the Celtics," said forward Orlando with 26 points. "We had been playing well for three quarters, but unfortunately for us, the game is 48

Johnson added 23 as Boston improved its Atlantic Division Sidney Green had 17 points to help lead the Bulls' attack of six

players in double figures. The loss dropped Chicago to 9- 19 overall and 4-15 on the road. "It wasn't that we played bad, they just played great basketball," earned his 300th career victory.

"They're strong and physical, and they have a lot of gunners, they Chicago led 61-52 at the half with



Bulls' Orlando Woolridge (left) tries to steal ball from Celts' Larry Bird in first quarter action at the Boston

Coventry High girls lose their first

and a not so good finish for the Coventry High girls basketball team Saturday night as the Patri-ots scored only 5 points in the first mately fell to Putnam High, 41-30,

Harris, who couldn't get out of work obligations. That started the evening off badly for Coventry and

"The whole thing was strange." n non-conference action.

"We couldn't hit a hoop and we got into a foul trouble." The Patriots were whistled for 24 fouls. Leslie Danehy and Kim Mizesko, both

having four at the half.

Putnam, I-1, had a 10-5 lead after ne quarter and 22-8 margin at the half. The home club still led, 24-13, after three periods and held on. Deb Bellerose netted 13 points to pace Putnam. Mizesko matched that total for Coventry. Freshmen Nektara Gitsis and Maura Danehy

UConn's start is still perfect

when was the last time Connec-ticut started off a college basketball season 6 and 0? Don't look now, but the The Huskies ran their curren

record to an unblemished 6-0 Saturday afternoon with a hard ought 55-42 deciison over host thode Island at Keaney Gym in Kingston, R.I. Only three times in the past three decades have the Huskies

won their first six outings. Connecticut is now idle for one week for final exams, returning to the hardwood Saturday afternoon for its first appearance at the Hartford Civic Center at .m. against the University o

Six-foot-61/4 senior tri-captain Tim Coles, who did not have a good outing the week before against Boston University and not a particularly stellar outing n the Huskies' win over Fair field, was the main man against the Rams. The boisterous native of Baltimore, Md., had game-high totals of 17 points and 15 rebounds. The latter figure matched his career best. Coles was 7-for-11 from the floor.

"Tim Coles got every big rebound when he had to," said Husky coach Dom Perno. "He was just outstanding. He puts it on the line every game. When the J's (jump shots) are not going, you've got to rely on the Cruchham. He did it all the way up to the last second. He was diving out of bounds for the ball at the end of the game. He is a



TIM COLES Huskies' main man

Coles' three-point play, that coming with 2: 32 left, was in the middle of a 15-point Husky run and put the lock on the door before it ran off the 15 straigi points. Rhode Island, 3-4, didn't score for over eight minutes, not until 28 seconds remained. Perno is aware the Huskies sren't winning 'pretty.' He'll take them, nevertheless.

UCONN (55) — Coles 7 3:3 17, Williams 4 0:0 8. Besselink 1 0:0 2, Kelley 3 0:1 6. Gamble 4 0:9 8. Coffey 2 0:0 4. Robinson 0 2:2 2, Warren 00:00, Shea 20:04, King 2 0:0 4. Totals 25:40 5:6 55. URI (43) — Mitchell 6:0-012, G. Scotti 3 2:4 8. C. Scotti 2 0:2 4. Owens 2 0:0 4. Garrick 2 0:0 4. Alston 2 0:0 4. Blevins 0 0:0 0. Colson 2 0:0 4. Evans 1 0:0 2. Totals 25:46 2:6 42.

Four division titles decided with one week left

NFL roundup

Call Los Angeles the City of Winners - at least fo

Throw in Dallas and, of course, Chicago. That's where four of the National Football League's six division titles sit after the 15th weekend of action Another crown — the AFC East — could be decided

onight if New England wins at Miami. Other than that, things remain somewhat muddled heading into the final weekend of the season Cleveland, Cincinnati, Denver and the New York Jets still hold playoff hopes in the AFC, while the New York hington and the defending champion Sa

A couple of rookie quarterbacks and the league's leading rusher were among the heroes Sunday as the Rams, Raiders and Cowboys clinched their respective division championships. Dieter Brock, the 34-year-old refugee from the Canadian Football League, had his best day as an NFL quarterback by tossing for four touchdowns in a 46-14 rout of St. Louis

Marcus Allen grabbed the NFL rushing lead with 109 yards on 27 carries, including on a 7-yard run with 6:09 to play for the only touchdown, as the Raiders took the AFC West with a 13-3 win over Seattle eliminating the Seahawks from playoff contention. I was the eighth consecutive 100-yard rushing game for

-Steve Pelluer, Dallas' third-string quarterback. took over when Danny White and Gary Hogeboom were injured and engineered a 72-yard drive in the fourth quarter for the winning TD as the Cowboys knocked off the Giants 28-21 for their first NFC East

crown in four years. The other division champ, the Bears, upped their record to 14-1 by stymying the New York Jets 19-6 on Saturday. Chicago has the homefield advantage throughout the NFC playoffs.

Cleveland took sole possession of the top spot in the AFC Central with a 28-21 win over Houston, while Cincinnati was beaten 37-24 by Washington. The Browns will win the division if they beat the Jets next Sunday or if either Pittsburgh or Cincinnati loses next

Denver remained in the wild-card hunt on Saturday when it edged Kansas City 14-13.
Also on Sunday. it was Pittsburgh 30. Buffalo 24;
Green Bay 26, Detroit 23; Indianapolis 31, Tampa Bay 23; Atlanta 14, Minnesota 13; San Francisco 31, New Orleans 19, and San Diego 20, Philadelphia 14. Rams 46, Cardinals 14

Brock was helped by Eric Dickerson, who ran for 124 yards and two scores, as Los Angeles broke the game open with a 36-point first half. Brock threw ouchdown passes of 13 yards to Ron Brown, 47 to Tony Hunter, and 43 to Henry Ellard as the Rams' topped their previous game-high this season of 35 points with their big opening half. Brock also hit Hunter on a Raiders 13, Seahawks 3

The Raiders won their fifth straight game as Allen continued to motor through opposing defenses. Allen's touchdown run came on the first play after Marc Wilson connected on a 49-yard bomb to Dokie

Browns 28, Ollers 21 Bernie Kosar, another rookie quarterback, had his

The Raiders defense held Seattle to 201 total yards

best performance as a professional with three short touchdown passes and a 2-yard scoring run. Kosar completed 14 of 28 passes for 161 yards without an if it finishes in a three-way tie with the Bengals and Steelers at 8-8. Then Cincinnati goes by virtue of a better record in game played between the three-

Redskins 27, Bengals 24

Cincinnati built a 24-7 lead as QB Boomer Esiason passed for two touchdowns and halfback James Brooks for one. But Washington QB Jay Schroeder, playing with damaged ribs, led a stirring comeback. Schroeder, who at one point called a timeout when he went down to hold for a field goal attempt only to find he couldn't stand up because of the pain, completed 18 of 35 attempts for 273 yards and one touchdown. Monk caught 13 passes for 230 yards, both

Denver 14, Chiefs 13 The Broncos remained in the playoff chase with a last-ditch rally. QB John Elway, suffering through the worst day of his three-year career — he was ntercepted five times - completed three key passes on a drive in the closing minutes, leading to Sammy Winder's 1-yard dive for the winning TD

Steelers 30, Bills 24 Buffalo jumped to a 21-0 lead, helped by a 77-yard TD run on the first play from scrimmage. But Scott Campbell, another third-string signal-caller, led the teelers back with one touchdown pass to Louis Lipps and a 44-yard pass to Lipps to set up Walter Abercrombie 2-yard run with 47 seconds to play.

Despite the victory, the Steelers, 7-8, missed the playoffs for only the third time in 14 years.

Packers 26, Lions 23 Green Bay eliminated Detroit from playoff contention, handing the Lions their first home loss this year on Al Del Greco's fourth field goal, a 27-yarder as time ran out. The Lions had tied the game with 1:01 remaining on a 30-yard TD pass from Joe Ferguson to Leonard Thompson, but Eddie Murray's extra point

Colts 31, Tampa Bay 23

George Wonsley scored first-half touchdowns on runs of 7 and 3 yards and Mike Pagel and Albert Bentley added scores in the fourth quarter as olis broke a six-game losing streak and won Indianapolis broke a six-game losing streak and won for the first time on the road this season. Tampa Bay dropped to 2-13 before a crowd of 25,577 - smallest in the Bucs' 10-year history. Bucs owner Hugh Culverhouse said Sunday that

John McKay will resign as team president following

Falcons 14, Vikings 13

Following a cold first half. Joe Montana got the 49ers moving, going 12-for-14 for 204 yards in the second half with two touchdowns. He hit Mike Wilson Jan Stenerud missed the extra point that would have tied the game following Anthony Carter's 49-yard touchdown pass reception, something nobody with a 52-yard scoring pass on the fourth play of the

49ers 31, Saints 19



won, 46-14, to clinch the NFC West

17-yard touchdown throw. San Francisco makes the playoffs by beating Dallas next Sunday. The 49ers also would make it if they lose and Washington also loses.

Chargers 20, Eagles 14

championship.

Reserve quarterback Mark Herrmann, subbing for he injured Dan Fouts, fired a 23-yard pass to Charlie Joiner for the clinching touchdown. Fouts left the game with a bruised left knee after taking a hit

College basketball roundup

Kansas Jayhawks post a meaningful win over Kentucky

While many of the nation's top echelon in college basketball conposted another meaningful

Saturday night's 83-66 triumph was the first for Kansas over Kentucky since 1973 and marked only the second time in 18 meetings that the Jayhawks beat the No. 9 "They are a special program with a great tradition," Jayhawks

sas' record to 8-1 and dropped Kentucky to 5-1. "It means a lot for us to beat them. In Saturday's other games, No. 1 whipped Western Michigan 74-54, No. 4 Syracuse ripped Brooklyn routed Florida A&M 86-56, No. 8

Memphis State stompe South Carolina State 119-73, No. 13 Nevada-Las Vegas belted Nevada defeated UCLA 69-65, No. 15 Louisville got by Western Ken-tucky 73-70, No. 16 Alabama-Birmingham knocked off West Texas State 65-56, No. 18 Indiana stomped Texas Tech 74-59, and Arkansas posted a 79-70 overtime win over Ohio State.

Brown had been complaining of Danny Manning's lack of aggres-siveness, but the much-heralded Coach Larry Brown said after the 6-foot-11 sophomore scored 22 homecourt victory brought Kan-Kentucky's 6-8 workhorse Kenny Walker caught an elbow in

Top Ten North Carolina, 7-0, overcame a slow start for a 40-23 lead at Oklahoma nipped Texas 93-92 in



Kansas center Greg Dreiling (left) goes past Kentucky's Cedric Jenkins for loose ball in college basketball action Saturday. Kansas won battle of Top Ten teams, 83-66.

Tim McCalister's two free

Illinois, 6-2, won its 29th straight

at home as Ken Norman's 24 points led four Illini in double figures.

missing an acrobatic reverse dunk, finished with 16 points in leading a second-half surge Michigan, 9-0, over Western Michigan. Roy Tarpley topped the Wolverines with 18 points. and senior Rafael Addison scored

15 points each for Syracuse, 6-0, against Brooklyn. Both Addison and Dwayne "Pearl" Washington, a junior who had 13 points, went over the 1,000-point career mark. Reggie Williams scored 16 points and Jonathan Edwards, a 6-11 freshman, contributed 12 points and grabbed 11 rebounds for Georgetown, 6-0, as Florida A&M

his left eye early in the second ha North Carolina downed Ohio University 88-57, No. 2 Michigan the game. fell apart after 10 minutes.

Oklahoma its victory over Texas, which was picked to finish seventh season. "If that's the seventh-best intermission over Ohio. Brac eam in that league, I'm glad we don't play there," said Coach Billy

> Alvin Franklin had 26 points and Greg Anderson 22 for Houston. Second Ten LSU, 7-0, which led 43-35 at halftime, got 26 points from sophomore John Williams. Craig Sladek scored 22 points for Hardin-Andre Turner scored 20 points record to 7-0, against S.C. State. Nevada-Las Vegas, 5-1, beat this season as Armon Gilliam scored 16 points and Anthony Jones 14. offsetting 24 points by Reno's Dwayne Randall. St. John's. 8-1, hung on against

Tubbs of the 8-0 Sooners.

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Rams' tackle Irv Pankey (75) opens hole

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could remember seeing him do in two decades of

puchdown with a fumble recovery and blocked a

placekicking. Atlanta tackle Dan Benish set up a

Daugherty scored 17 points and freshman Jeff Lebo 11 to pace the 15-point leads in the second half.

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| Milt Wagner made four clutch | Alabama-Birmingham, 8-1, won | Walter Berry scored 16 of his 23 foul shots in the last 11 seconds and the Early Season Tournament in Redmen. Jerome "Pooh" Ri- Louisville, 6-2, ended Western 24 points and Steve Mitchell 18

chardson, a Ireshman guard, Kentucky's seven-gamne winning against West Texas State

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The Boston Celtics and Milwaukee Bucks, along with the Los Angeles Lakers, have dominated their divisions in recent years. Sunday night, they llustrated why in dramatic fashion.

The Celtics summoned a herculean effort, outscorng Chicago 15-1 in the final 4: 48 for a 109-104 triumph over the Bulls. Larry Bird spearheaded the nearly-impossible blitz, scoring 6 of his game-high 34

The Bucks, who lead the Midwest Division which they have won the past six years, obliterated the Kansas City Kings 140-82. The defending champion Lakers meted out a 132-119 defeat to the Detro

The Celtics' victory was No. 300 for head coach K.C. Jones, 145 of which help as posted in two-plus years at

seen in a while," Jones said. "We were down by 9, and we just had to start playing hard-nosed defense. I iked the last three minutes of the game, but the first 45 they played excellent basketball."

The Bulls went 0-for-7 during the final stretch, as the

Celtics forced them to take some tough shots. They rose to another level, and all of a sudden it became a playoff-type atmosphere," Chicago guard Quintin Dailey said. "They played excellent defense onight, and that gave them momentum." At Milwaukee, Bucks coach Don Nelson apologized

or the severe beating his team administered to the

our fellow coaches when something like this happens. A 20-point loss is one thing, but 50, that's a real long night for all of us."

Terry Cummings led Milwaukee with 21 points, and seven other Bucks scored in double figures.

The 58-point margin of victory fell 1 short of the team record set in a 143-84 victory over Detroit in 1978 and was the fourth-highest victory margin in NBA history. The most one-sided game in league history was a 63-point margin by the Lakers in a 162-99 victory over Golden State in 1972.

The Bucks also set a team record by shooting 67 percent from the field on 54 of 81. Reggie Theus led the Kings with 18 points and Larry

At the end of the third quarter, the Bucks had doubled the Kings output, racing to a 106-53 lead. In other games, Los Angeles whipped Detroit 132-119, and Golden State edged Seattle 112-105.

Lakers 132, Pistons 119

At Inglewood, Calif., James Worthy scored a game-high 25 points to help the Lakers hand the Pistons their third straight loss. Magic Johnson had 19 points and a game-high 15 assists, and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 18. Islah Thomas scored 16 points for Detroit and added 11 assists before fouling out. Warriors 112, Sonics 105

At Oakland, Calif., Greg Ballard scored 16 of his 20 points in the first half to help Golden State break a five-game losing streak. Ballard hit 9-of-14 shots and added 7 rebounds. His 16 first-half points led Golden

Sutton-Floyd team champs

By Bob Kelm United Press International

BOCA RATON, Fla. - Hal Sutton had to think he was watching an instant replay of his irst two victories on the 1985 PGA Tour when he found himself staring at a 12-foot birdie putt on the first playoff, hole of the Chrysler Team Invitational. Playing in near darkness at Boca West Sunday, Sutton calmly drilled home the birdie putt.

This is my third playoff of the year and I won them all with a long putt on the first hole," said Sutton, who earned himself and partner nond Floyd \$55,000 each with the putt. "I told my caddy I had a streak, so let's keep it going."
Sutton won the St. Jude Memphi

Classic and the Southwest Golf Classic en route to winning 8368.340, good for seventh place or he money list. Floyd won the on Open and \$378,989, and is in fifth place on the money list.
This playoff was a bit more crowded than the other two Sutto ok part in. Five teams finished 72 holes at 28-under 260, meaning 10 golfers — the largest playoff in

By Joe Bigham The Associated Press

he California Bowl.

rectly to Fresno scores.

FRESNO, Calif. - Fresno

State's defense put on a strip show

to lead the way to a 51-7 victory

over 20th-ranked Bowling Green in

The Falcons turned the football

over eight times Saturday on five

umbles and three interceptions

Four of those turnovers led di-

Free safety Rod Webster reco-

vered one fumble to stop a Falcon

drive and intercepted two passes, the second leading to a third-quarter touchdown that crushed

coting Green's already dim

ripping the ball away from

I don't know if any team had ried to strip the ball against lowling Green," Bulldog Coach in Sweeney said. "And a lot of

uranvers were stripped.

Also finishing at 28-under in the best-ball tournament were the teams of Jim Colbert-Tom Purtzer, Gary Hallberg-Scott Hoch, Pat McGowan-John Fought, and Charlie Bolling-Brad Fabel. Mikek and Woody Blackburn

and Mac O'Grady-Tom Sieckmann inished at 27-under 261, and four groups finished at 26-under 262. Floyd and Sutton were the only team that put both shots on the playoff hole in birdie range, a fact Floyd attributed to the inexperience of the other teams. "It's a tough situation and some of the teams there hadn't been in a

The experience came in especially handy with the playoff being played in near darkness. Floyd "Every minute it kept getting

darker." he said. "I couldn't see the grass when I putted. You're that point."
After Sutton, who hit a 4-iron on

the hole, made his putt, Purtzer

A big winner

Fresno State strips Bowling Green

of the top yardage-producing passers in college football history faded in importance because of the

Bowling Green's Brian McClure

finished his career with 10,280 passing yards, second-best in NCAA history behind Boston Col-

lege's Doug Flutie. But McClure was hounded constantly by Bul-

dog defenders and never mounted

consistent attack despite com-

The Bulldogs' Kevin Sweeney,

who has 8,260 career passing yards

tempts for 185 yards, including touchdown strikes of 53 and 33 yards to Gene Taylor and 46 yards to Stephen Baker.

The California Bowl, the only post-season game matching unde-feated teams, left Fresno State of

and a year of eligibility remaining

leting 22 of 42 attempts for 254

aboard, earned \$589,600 on Sunday by Hollywood Park.

lopsided score.

forced the playoff to continue this

Purtzer-Colbert had the best chance to win the tournament in regulation. They went to 28-under with a birdie at 16, but then Purtzer missed a six-foot birdie putt on 17. making them the only team on the leader board that did not either birdie or eagle the par-5 17th. Floyd and Sutton started the day two shots behind third-round lead-

were in the clubhouse at 28-unde while several other groups had three or four holes left to play leading Floyd to believe he and playoff before," he said. "There Sutton would not win the wasn't a whole lot of experience in 'I honestly did not give us much that playoff, so I think that gave us of a chance at all to get in the

ers Fabel-bollings and therefore

playoff." Floyd said. "Not with six holes to play and No. 17 playing down-wind like it was." Still, when the pressure was on, Floyd and Sutton delivered. "We hit the best shots of any 'It's just the time to do it. That's

what makes the team champion

tion at 11-0-1. The only other unbeaten is top-ranked Penn State,

which still faces a Jan. 1 test

Bowling Green of the Mid-American Conference finished 11-

In other post-season college football action Saturday, Furman

and Georgia Southern advanced to

the championship game of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

Furman lashed Nevada-Reno 35-1

and Georgia Southern outscore

Furman, 12-1, and Georgia

Southern, 12-2, meet for the I-AA title on Saturday at Tacoms,

Two NCAA titles were decided

Saturday. North Dakota State smashed North Alabama 35-7 for

he Division II crown while. in

Division III, Augustana won its third straight title — and 37th

Northern Iowa 40-33.

Boulger Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held ship so great, and that's why picked him (Sutton)." he said Thursday at noon at St. Mary's Cathedral, where

> Fargo which Maris attended. Maris, who was born Sept. 10, 1934 in Hibbing. Minn., but grew up in the Fargo area, is survived by his wife and six children. His record-setting year produced more frustration

Roger Maris, 51, who set the single-

1961, died at a center for cancer treatment in Houston on Saturday.

Reluctant hero Maris loses battle to cancer

FARGO, N.D. (UPI) - Funeral services will be neld Thursday for baseball slugger Roger Maris, who became a reluctant hero after breaking one of the port's most cherished records. Maris' 61 home runs in 1961 broke Babe Ruth's record and for the rest of his life, he was hounded by

surrounding the event. Maris, 51, died of lymphatic cancer, Saturday at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in louston. Doctors said his condition had been leteriorating since he was admitted Nov. 20. Doctors diagnosed the cancer in November, 1983 but said the disease had gone undetected for five years. His body arrived in Fargo Sunday night. Several of Maris' former teammates are expected to attend the prayer service, scheduled for Wednesday at the

Maris attended mass as a boy. His body will be buried at Holy Cross Cemetery, where the family of his wife Patricia Ann is buried. The family has asked that memorial contribut instead of flowers be sent to Shanley High School in

tan accolades and at the time he said, "Sometimes I

hink it wasn't worth the aggravation. The 61 homers bettered by one the record the popular Ruth set in 1927. But Maris played eight extra Ford Frick, then commissioner of baseball, denigrated the record, saying Maris' mark would

"Maybe I wouldn't do it all over again if I had the chance," Maris said later. "I had so many people or my tail. People hate me for breaking Ruth's record,

"The Yankees played a part, too. Let's not kid anybody. The Yankees wanted Mickey Mantle, not me, to break the record. Some of them even tried to rig the lineup so he would get a better opportunity at it

Mantle, who hit 54 home runs in 1961, could not be reached for comment, but Maris had said his former teammate called him every week when the cancer was diagnosed. In his recently published autobiography, Mantle wrote that Maris' record-breaking effort was "the single greatest feat I ever saw." During 1961, the "M & M" boys conducted a home run duel that was reminiscent of the Babe Ruth-Lou Gehrig slugging era.

Bill Dickey, a former star catcher and coach for 32 years with the Yankees, said he always admired

"Babe Ruth was the home run king, and Roger Maris broke his record," Dickey said. "I suppose they could have put an asterisk by his name because the record was broken when the season was longer. However, the record was broken, and Roger Maris Maris, who also had 142 RBI and scored 132 runs in

1961, retired from baseball at the age of 34. He was named American League Most Valuable Player seven World Series. He ran a beer distributorship in Gainesville, Fla.,

World's best job not done for Maris, Fishel admits

League executive vice president Bob Fishel realizes that he did not do the world's best job for Roger Maris during their days with the New York Yankees. Fishel was the club's public relations director in 1961, the year Maris hit 61 home runs to break Babe Ruth's 34-year-old record of 60 homers. Reflecting on the death of Maris, Fishel says: "I Snow Chief, with jockey Alex Solis winning the Hollywood Futurity at

could have done much better by him. "Pete Rose held press conferences each day during his bid to break Ty Cobb's hit record and I should have done the same for Roger when it appeared he might break Ruth's homer mark," Fishel said Sunday. Instead. Fishel says, there were impromptu press sessions around Maris' locker, with the media asking

"Finally it got to him," Fishel recalls. "That's why some people thought he had a bad attitude toward the press. The pressure got to him." Fishel felt Maris was never as easy going and did not crack jokes like Mickey Mantle.

"Part of Maris' problem was that he didn't see much of his family and it hurt being separated from them," Fishel said. "Roger roomed with Mantle for a while and with Bob Cerv and although they were friendly guys, they couldn't make up for lack of family on the premises

During 1961, the M&M boys conducted a home run luel that was reminiscent of the Babe Ruth-Lou Gehrig slugging era. Mantle blasted 54 homers that year to provide the Yankees with another fine one-two Bill Dickey, a former star catcher and coach for 32

years with the Yankees, always admired Maris' long-ball hitting and was enthusiastic over the 61 Maris broke his record," Dickey emphasized. "I suppose they could have put an asterisk by his name

use the record was broken when the season was . However, the record was broken, and Roger "I left the Yankees the year before Maris broke the nome run record, but I thought he was quite a ballplayer. He had some real good years - not just

Naturally, I feel sorry for his wife and children. He was quite a guy. Tim McCarver, currently a New York Mets

broadcaster, was a catcher and teammate of Maris when the home run king closed out his careerr with the St. Louis Cardinals in 19967-68. McCarver said the Cards were prepared to dislike Maris when he reported to spring training in 1967 because of his reputation for being insensitive. "He was the very antithesis of that," says

McCarver. "He was warm, he was giving and he was one hell of a ballplayer."

August A. Busch Jr., honorary chairman of Anheuser- Busch Co. and president of the Cardinals, said of Maris' death: "It's a great loss to all of us who knew him. Roger was a great ballplayer, a fine businessman and a good friend to both the Cardinals and Anheuser-Busch." Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth was

unching a career as an airline executive about the time Maris was producing home runs.

"All of baseball is saddened by the loss of one of its true heroes," said Ueberroth. "While Roger Maris will be remembered for his brilliant assault on the home run record in 1961, we should also remember courageous battle he fought against this dreaded disease the last years.

"My thoughts and prayers are with his wife Pat and all the members of the Maris family."

A nice boot

FOXBORO, Mass. - Tony Franklin, the barefoot ace-kicker of the New England Patriots, realizes that other players contribute to his success. The mother, Testy Esson, for one, the guys up front who do the blocking, and the special teams coach.

Franklin showed his gratitude this season by giving each of them a pair of cowboy boots. In addition to Eason and special teams coach Dante Scarnecchia those getting the boots from Franklin were blockers Ron Wooten, Guy Morriss, Steve Nelson, Pete Brock, Hannah, Steve Moore, Mosi Tatupu, Lir Dawson, Brian Holloway and Paul Fairchild.

By William Harwood Ited Press Internationa

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. The shuttle Columbia, fresh from a awo-year overhaul, returns to pervice Wednesday for launch on the year's 10th and final shuttle mission with a crew of seven that includes Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla. "All of us are really looking forward to going and getting Columbia back in the air again, which really makes the first time we've had all four of our space wehicles operational," said com-mander Robert "Hoot" Gibson. Columbia, which made the firs uttle flight in April 1981, comleted its last mission in December

It was then sent back to the Rockwell International shuttle fac tory in Palmdale, Calif., where 250 nodifications were completed as part of an extensive overhaul upgrade the spaceship's

Joining Gibson for the 24th seventh - are co-pilot Charles Bolden, Steven Hawley, George Nelson, Franklin Chang-Diaz RCA engineer Robert Cenker and Nelson, whose district includes the Kennedy Space Center. "We're getting to be known as

the end-of-year-clearance flight for NASA," joked Bolden. **DURING THEIR FIVE days it** orbit, the astronauts plan to launch by RCA American Communica-

tions Inc. and carry out a series of

experiments in materials science Nelson, chairman of the House ubcommittee that oversees NA SA's budget, will be the second active lawmaker to fly in space.

Sen. Jake Garn. R-Utah, made the first such flight in April. Both were invited to fly on the shuttle by NASA Administrator James Beggs, who was forced to take a leave of absence Dec. because of a federal indictment

charging him with defrauding the government while an executive with General Dynamics Corp. Nelson will carry out an experi ment provided by the University of Alabama at Birmingham to grow large protein crystals to help scientists learn more about the architecture of proteins, which could help in the fight against

He also will conduct tests designed by NASA doctors to learn more about how human physiology responds to weightlessness. The more I can learn (about NASA), the more that I'll know, so if we do have to cut certain things n the future, where to go about

Nelson and Hawley, who both have a previous shuttle flight to their credit, will operate instruments to study Halley's comet an iltraviolet radiation from deep

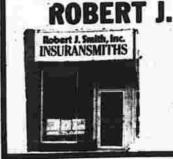
THIRTEEN "GET-away special" experiment canisters are mounted in the ship's payload bay for studies ranging from how weightlessness affects engorged female American dog ticks to how particulate contamination may impact Defense Department infrared radiation detectors. In addition, Chang, who grew up in Costa Rica, will make a

Spanish-language videotape of life "The reason I was thinking of doing this is this sort of activity has never really been done in Spanish and in the years to come we'll probably be doing a lot of business with Latin America," he said. Columbia is scheduled to land at

the Kennedy Space Center on Dec. 23. It will mark the first shuttle landing in Florida since Garn's flight aboard the shuttle Discovery when a tire blew out and two brakes locked up after touchdown in a stiff crosswind. Since then, shuttles have been landing on the broad runways at

Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., to give engineers time to develop a new nose-wheel steering system to reduce tire and brake damage. Previously, shuttles have been steered by using the main landing The new steering system was successfully tested at Edwards during the shuttle Challenger's landing Nov. 6. While the test went well, Gibson said he would prefer an additional test at Edwards

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Chernenko fades from Soviet minds

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By Jack Redden

MOSCOW - In life he was the gasping, plodding butt of jokes about a decrepit Soviet leadership. death Konstantin Ustinovich Chernenko is not thought about at

a well-educated Soviet woman who gives solid support to the commu-nist rulers. "He was just made leader to provide time while they A week after a plaque on an

apartment building was unveiled to the man who ruled from February 1984 until his death last March, not even flowers tradition ally placed on such memorials honored his memory. But flowers did protrude through the snow on the other side of the entrance, on a memorial to Com-munist Party ideologist Mikhail

Suzlov who lived in the same 13-story building until his death in In a country where history is rewritten to remove those no longer in favor, Chernenko, who was 73 when he died, appears to have disappeared both because he was part of the old generation, now

was soon dead.

Gorbachev.

Five hours after Chernenko's

death was reported, Gorbachev's

official newspapers the following

There was, of course, the ritual

honoring the dead leader: an

elaborate and well-practiced fun-

eral in Red Square, a burial beside

after him, and a ship, and a

factory, and a housing develop-

A month after the funeral a

decree announced that a plaque

appear on the side of his old

residence at 19 Bolshoya Bronnaya

But unlike the plaques of pre-

vious leaders, Chernenko's ap-

peared quietly at the end of

November. The small newspaper

ied by television coverage. The

asked for photographs of the

plaque, replied that none had been

Passersby wander over to the

plaque on the front of the vellow

brick building housing members of

the Soviet elite, but it is only

"He was there too short a time.

overnment's Tass news agency,

announcement was not accompar

with a portrait of the leader wou

other former heads of the Commu-

nist Party. A town was named

day placed the new man on page

peared to the inside pages

However, a couple of miles away, someone has been assigned blamed for Soviet problems, and to keep flowers permanently under because his contribution was so the plaques on the building where Andropov and Chernenko's mento CHERNENKO TOOK power Leonid Brezhney lived. Feb. 13, 1984 on the death of 69-year-old Yuri Andropov, an WHILE CHERNENKO is never apparent attempt by the old guard mentioned in the official media his pictures were coming down the to put the leadership in a holding

K. CHERNENKO

. . . died in 1982

an elderly woman ventured, sug-

gesting why no flowers were beneath Chernenko's plaque.

same day his death was announced pattern and stave off the new generation represented by Mikhail Andropov has become some thing of a folk hero. It didn't last long. By the Andropov - the former head of summer he disappeared on an inordinately long holiday. Travel-- also ruled for little more than a year, but people talk as if his death cut short policies that would have reported activity that supported

transformed the nearly stagnan rumors the aging leader had been rushed back to Moscow for medi-A few months after Chernenko He made it back into public view died, a television feature eulogiz during the fall, but disappeared Andropov, including reading his poetry. Nothing similar appear again before the end of the year Like Andropov a year earlier, he on the slow-moving, asthma was reported suffering from minor Chernenko

Chernenko's chance for a place ailments. And like Andropov he in Soviet history rested on lasting His position in Soviet history was long enough to write the nationa economic plan for the next five clearly demonstrated when his years and the Communist Party death was announced March 11. program for the rest of The news that day was not dominated by Chernenko, but by

century. He didn't make it. Gorbachev sent the drafts back for a well stamped them firmly with the new leader's style.

Chernenko was last seen in public being propped up to utter a feeble "fine" to visitors. The hand of the bodyguard holding him was clearly visible on a slow-spee replay of the heavily edited television appearance.

It is that image that lingers. As a Soviet women said of the quickly forgotten leader, "the people were

Teaching teachers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - To help teachers keep pace with rapidly changing high technology fields. finnesota education officials and hi-tech industry executives have set up a pilot program. It will allow vocational instructors to serve internships in industry, where the can improve their technical knowl-edge before returning to their classrooms.

The first instructor internship was arranged by Honeywell Aerospace and Defense at no cost to the state's 33 Area Vocational Technical Institutes. Industry and educational officials hope the program promote a reliable supply of well-trained technicians.



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Checkers, anyone?

Becki Misage, left, and Tracy Lombardo try a game of checkers, one of several board games which Illing Junior High School art classes made for the Manchester Area Conference of

Churches' Seasonal Sharing drive About 150 students have also made miniature soap sculptures, finger puppets, an adolescent coloring book and paint palettes.

Cornerstone announces honor roll

The Cornerstone Christian School announces honors for the following students in Grades 4 to 9: GRADE 4
Migh Remers: Andy Erikson, Kalle
Fields, Victoria Frederickson, Maifiew Pedemonti, Amy Sauer, Charisma Schlossberg.
Mener rell: Joseph Bock, Melissa
Camerato, Allson Candell, Eric Higglins, Jeremy Kirch, Jennifer McAulifte, Doug VanHoewyk.

GRADES
High honors: Emily Gray, Angela r rell: Nicole Cyr, Peter Evans,

: Jennifer D'Appollonio, aren Stein. : Jodi Duplin, Bryna

Striking musicians strike ballet lovers

- The minister of culture suspended the local symphony orchestra Sunday, after musicians boycotting a performance of Tchaikowsky's Nutcracker Suite pelted dancers and the audience

"After refusing to play their instruments, the musicians began to throw beer and soda cans and and audience" during a Saturday night performance said Eduardo Oberg, assistant director of the Municipal Theater. "Their behavior was outrageous. We had no choice but to call in the police to

remove them."
Five minutes before curtain time on Saturday night, with a full house of 1,500, the orchestra members told the theater director that they would strike unless two suspended members were When the performance of the

ballet began with recorded music, members, strategically placed in the orchestra pit and in balcony seats reserved for their guests. began throwing things at the stage All were removed, and the show

went on. There were no arrests. culture, Darcy Ribiero, suspende the orchestra indefinitely, and the ballet season will continue with

"They have a very high opinion of themselves and thought the show would not go on without

them," said Oberg. "But they were The two musicians who sparked the dispute had been suspended when they objected to TV cameras at Friday's opening night perfor-mance of the Rio de Janeiro ballet company, which was attended by President Jose Sarney.



MR. AND MRS. FRANK V. CHESSEY SR. . . . married in 1935



THE CHESSEYS CELEBRATE 50th ... at Friendship Club

Chesseys celebrate 50th

Tolland recently were surprised with a 50th wedding anniversary party with 110 people at the Italian-American Friendship Club in Tolland. They are the parents of Theresa Kotsch of Manchester: Amelia Stolaronek and Janet Silver, both of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chessey of Vernon; Frances Chessey Jr. of Tolland, and Carol Chessey of Milford, N.H. The couple was Joseph Church in Rockville, Sh is the former Bernice M Kowalec and is active in St. Joseph Church and the Senior

Continue beating an additional three or four minutes. By hand or Citizens Center in Rockville. n four cups light cream or half and half. Chill for two or three hours before serving. Sprinkle each serving with a little freshly ground

calories!

If you like your eggnog spiked with alcohol, you may add up to one cup of the liquor of your choice. Rum or brandy is traditional, but you might like to try adding a flavored liqueur, such as Kahlua, Irish Cream, creme de menthe or

one cup sugar, beating constantly until all the sugar has been

Fruit Beverages," which includes

Advice

Use a little common sense when 'having a little drink'

ABBY: Our 16year-old son newspaper "Have a Little was from your booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," and printed with

children all over the country can

DEAR PARENTS: Here's the

Now about drinking: Are you afraid to say no when

omeone offered you a Coke, and

beer, wine or liquor, and far, far wiser. Those in the crowd who

Alcohol dissolves almost any-

Most people think of an alcoholic

But would you believe there are

thing — including your judgment. Under its influence, you may do things you shouldn't and wouldn't

the others think?

count will respect your refusal. Why should you care what

read it. Please do, Abby.
JIMMY'S PARENTS

HAVE A LITTLE DRINK?

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren caused by drunken driving are the

No. 1 cause of death among Or that teen-age alcoholism is so be run in your column so that bad a problem that many states are upping their drinking-age

Alcoholism is now considered a lisease, not a character flaw to be ashamed of. Just why one drinker becomes an alcoholic and another doesn't is still a puzzle. But one thing is certain: Alcoholism is self-induced and self-destructive.

someone in the crowd says, "Aw, come on, have one..."? Don't be. If This is not to say that a can of beer or an occasional cocktail will start you on your way to skid row. you didn't like Coke, you wouldn't esitate a second to say, "No, or a few, alcohol can be a bomb, a It's just as easy to turn down

> You need a drink to make you more relaxed, comfortable and at ease with people. You drink because it gives you self-confidence and courage... You turn to alcohol in times of

You take a drink to help you get

stress or trouble - to "forget"...

you drink only beer, you can become an alcoholic. It's not what you drink, but how much. If you think you've got a drinking

problem, help is as near as your telephone. In every city, even in small towns, there's an organization called Alcoholics Anonymous (better knows as AA) whose nembers - all ex-alcoholics - are eady to help you night and day. And it's free. It's also "anonym-

You don't have to sign up or join" anything. In fact, you don't even have to give your name.

All right, let's assume you are ealthy teen-ager who has just liscovered that a beer or two (or maybe a shot of vodka from the old man's liquor cabinet) gives you a "lift." It makes you feel "good, happy, exhilarated." It adds to your self-confidence, removes nuch more sociable

Maybe so - for a while. But the effects of the "high" are bound to wear off, and when they do, you'll eel let down, depressed and blue Alcohol is not a stimulant. It's Add to that the knowledge that

you to say and do things you would pass out, and when you come to, you'll have to ask, "What did I do?" Now, who would want to be in I realize that a few lines in a

booklet will not keep you from having a drink or two if that's what you want to do, but if it is, I can only mplore you to know your limit and drive while you are under the influence.

type of surgery you had, normal

relations may be impossible until healing has been completed. By

three months, most of the healing

should have taken place, so I'm

concerned that there you may be

having some unforeseen problem. Ask your gynecologist for an appointment to discuss, in depth,

In theory, there is no reason why

you may not eventually enjoy a

Medication eases cold sores

GOTT: For years I've been getting cold sores or fever blisters inside my nose. Can cancer develop What can be the sores? What medications can be used on them?

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Cold sores are wisely deterred using it because of its side-effects and complications painful nuisances but do not lead to Perhaps your doctor would conany serious condition. Get a prescription for acyclovar (Zoogy clinic at a teaching hospital,

of something new.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 54, and three months ago I had vaginal surgery to repair a cystocele and a usband (60) and I had enjoyed fairly active sex life. The pain is course. I take Premarin (0.125) and have tried K-Y Jelly. Is our sex

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am only 21, but my hair is extremely thin or top. My father and both grandfathbut my uncle kept his until he was where the experts might be aware in his 40s. Would the drug minoxidi help? Is it available in the United States? It probably has sideeffects, but I can't imagine the

> DEAR READER: You may be the recipient of some unwanted genes in the form of hereditary baldness. Minoxidil is available in the United States and has been shown to promote hair growth in certain individuals. However, get

send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S

POINTERS, in care of this news-

paper, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the

DEAR POLLY: I babysit child-

ren between the ages of 1 and 4. For meals, I sit the kids at my kitchen

table, using phone books and thick

Salute holiday with eggnog

POLLY: Someprinted a recipe for holiday eg-gnog. Now that Christmas is almost here. could you re-peat it, please? I'd like to serve it for my treetrimming

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a

62-year-old grandmother and have

had Reynaud's disease and sclero-

derma for 25 years. I know there is

no cure, but is there any medica-

tion I could use? Sometimes I get

so dizzy I feel like I'm going to pass

DEAR READER: Cortisone

may remove many of your symp-

derma. Apparently, your doctor

Pointers Polly Fisher

a number of less potent beverages suitable for serving to your holiday DEAR MRS. B.K.: This rich guests including an all-fruit juice beverage will help make any gathering more festive. But be-ware! It's definitely not low in party punch, some delicious fruit drinks that can double as non-With an electric mixer, beat six eggs in a large bowl until light-colored, thick and foamy, about five minutes. Then gradually add

ing egg shakes that are lower in calories than the eggnog recipe, but full of nourishment. Others who would like this issue should

catalogs as booster seats. My dining table, chairs and boosters dribbles and spills. I solved the problem by making large slipe ers to slide over the back of each chair and smaller covers to slide my chairs, catalogs and

phone books are safe from dirty hands, dribbles and drops. —

Thoughts

bles of Jesus. In the story of the omeone say: "Life is so unfair!" Some always seem to prosper while others just flounder. There



They're 'Legends'

Mary Martin (left) and Carol Channing smile for photographers at a rehearsal for their new play, "Legends," written by James Kirkwood, the author of "A Chorus Line." The two Broadway

legends will open the play at the Majestic Theatre in Dallas on Jan. 6 and then tour the country before opening on Broadway in June 1986.

Chorale's sellout 'Messiah' was marked by fine singing

HARTFORD Dec. 7 was a sellout concert The performance was marked by ing by guest

Center Stage

Since 1973 the 150-voice chorale has presented the "Messiah" each year with members of the Hartford Symphony. At this year's perfor trumpet, a kettle drum and a harpsichord joined these amateur fessiah" is an oratorio. In a fit

singers onstage. of religious fervor, Handel composed the choral drama in 24 days in 1741. He created the work a It is typically baroque, with great use of repetition in the massive

Saturday's concert was a dignified lyrical sermon that occasionally erupted into joyous exultation

Denmead's reserved conducting. tenor and alto sections were Soprano and bass sections were surprisingly strong when featured. Gravson Hirst was the guest tenor. He obviously enjoyed Handel's music, whether he was performing or listening to others. A veteran opera and recording Rebuke Has Broken His Heart and "Thou Shalt Break Them With a Rod of Iron." He sang these with exquisite sensitivity, soaring rate trills, and finishing with a flourish. His voice was not powerful but he showed fine control.

rigid. She ended many phrases with flat notes, and rarely varied her volume or tone. Bass Richard Crist performed with restrained intensity and a masterful stance and attitude. Nothing Handel could write for his role in the lowest or highest registers fazed him, including the "The Trumpet Shall The star of the evening was

sang in a constantly quivering tremolo voice, and held her body

unquestionably soprano Judith Caldwell. The bell-like clarity of [USA] Dragnet 8:00PM (3) Scarecrow and Mrs. King her delicate tone was a pleasure (§) Leprechaun's Christmas Gold
(§) (40) Hardcastle and McCormick (CC)
Hardcastle and McCormick clash over the
innocence of McCormick's conniving
former cellmate. (60 min.) Caldwell excited listeners with a voice that never quivered and that ended every phrase with assurance. "I Know That My (9) News Redeemer Liveth" was a triumph. (11) Miss World Pagesn An audience sing-along would (18) McCloud have been preferred by many in (20) MOVIE: 'Fun and Games' A womthe audience who were familiar

Renee Taylor is the music critic

Lawrence Welk's regulars reunite on TV for holiday

disbanded in 1982.

husband Bob Davis made the trip

United Press International

HOLLYWOOD - Lawrence Welk pulled together his far-flung orchestra for one last Christmas TV special, his first in four years. The 82-year-old maestro of the bubble machine and champagne music, baton in hand, will once again go into his herky-jerky cadence "Ah, one, ah, two" as the band strikes up bouncy renditions of Christmas carols.

Cyndi Lauper and Bruce Springsteen have no more devoted fans than the orchestra leader from North Dakota who enjoyed the longest continuous musical show in The king of square music had a

run of 27 years during which he reeled off 1,545 broadcasts involving thousands of musicians, singers and dancers. He is to the surgical stocking set what Mick Jagger is to rockers. Tears flowed more copiously

than champagne earlier this month when Lawrence Welk Jr summoned the troops for the oliday reunion.

Jo Ann Castle, the ragtime piano player, flew in from Little Rock,

The Otwell Twins blew in from into a game. Amarillo, Texas, and Guy and Ralna (Hovis) came a-running, along with Norma Zimmer, who held the title of Champagne Lady

"I like to keep an eye on things," for 25 years before the orchestra he said. "My son Larry helps take care of the business."
Business includes many record The musicians and performers held up pretty well under the emotional impact of the reunion albums that continue to sell until the band struck up "Silent Night." It took three makeup specialists to mop up the tears and

repair the damage to mascara and "It was quite a night," said Welk, who fiddled around with an Welk was disappointed that accordion in his Santa Monica offices. "It was really good to get together with the whole gang

"But I don't think I would like to go back to a weekly show. I am taking life semi-easy. These days I spend more time at home with my wife and play a little golf. I would only get the band together for a special event like Christmas." Welk goes to his offices, which occupy a beach-front building with a spectacular view of the Pacific Ocean and Catalina Island, every

plays pool with anyone he can con

comet's radiation turns its victims into In the afternoon he often drives to the Bel Air Country Club for a [MAX] MOVIE: "Bye Bye Birdle" A rock 'n' roll singer, who is about to be drafted, gives a farawell TV performance. Jenet Leigh, Dick Van Dyke, Ann-Margret. 1963. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Hotel' When the owner of a fashionable hotel in New Orleans finds

[USA] MOVIE: 'Days of Heeven' Three teenage migrant farm workers cross paths with a wealthy wheat farmer. Richard Gere, Linds Manz, Sam Shepard, 1978. every day," Welk said somewhat sadly. "I'm still going strong and I 8:30PM (5) PM Magazine

[ESPN] NFL Monday Night Match-Up accordionist Myron Floren, one of 9:00PM (3) Kate & Allie When Kate's his show's all-time favorites. nce is stretched to the limit. (5) Mery Griffin Welk had an explantion. "Myron

 ABC's Monday Night Football:
New England at Mismi (CC) was already committed to appear in Texas at the New Braunfels MOVIE: 'Goodbys Mr. Chips' The story of an English schooltescher, his rise to headmaster, and the tragedies and joys that touched his life. Robert Donat, Green Garson, Psul Henried. 1939. Sausage Festival."
He didn't seem to think there was anything unusual about such a 22 MOVIE: 'A Letter to Three Wivea' (CC) Three wives receive a letter from an Floren, dressed in lederhosen and feathered Alpine hat, has been a fixture at that particular celebra-24 People's Caucus Special

(E) Treasure Houses of Britain: Building for Eternity (CC) Lord Pembroke exhibits the Wilton House, where General Eisen-

(61) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famour [CNN] Week in Review [DIS] MOVIE: 'Hans Brinker' A young

9:30PM 3 Newhart (CC) Stephanie and Joanna are outraged when they sneak

Monday TV

6:00PM (1) (8) (9) News

5 Diffrent Strokes Action News

(8) (38) Hart to Hart

24 Doctor Who

1) (20) Gimme a Brosi

Reporter 41
 MacNell-Lehrer News

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Red Dawn' When Com-munist peratroopers invade a small U.S. town and begin to slaughter its inhabi-tants, a group of high school students des-perately fights back. Patrick Swayze. 1984.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Christmas Story'
Small-town America in the mid-1940s is
the setting for this holiday memoir about a
boy who only wants a Red Ryder BB gun
for Christmas. Peter Billingsley. Darren
McGavin. Melinda Dillon. 1983. Rated PG.

:30PM () () Too Close for Comfor

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harris

[ESPN] Aerobica: Bodies in Motion

[USA] USA Cartoon Express

(2) (30) NBC Nightly News

Nightly Business Repo

(1) Odd Couple

ABC News

ABC News

16 Knot's Landing

20 30 M'A'S'H

Price Is Right

(1) Loco Amor

22 Wheel of Fortune

MacNeil-Lehrer Ner

(57) Nightly Business Report

[CNN] News Update

81) Year Without Santa Clau

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Treasure of Matecumbe' Five people with a thirst for adventure travel from Kentucky to the Florida Keys on a treasure hunt. Robert Foxworth, Joan Hackett, Peter Ustinov. 1977.
[ESPN]SportsCenter

7:15PM [CNN] Sports Sunday

:30PM (3) PM Megazine

8) Wheel of Fortune

(1) Independent News

1 Benny Hill Show

(20) (38) Barney Miller

(30) To Be Announced

[ESPN] NFL Films

(57) Wild World of Animal

22 TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes Simon MacCorkindale and Jack Scalia are this week's practical joke victims. (60

39 MOVIE: 'King Solomon's Mines' A safari searches for a missing explorer who tried to find a diamond mine. Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr, Richard Carlson. 1950.

[ESPN] NFL's Greatest Momenta: 1984 NFL MVP

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Night of the Cornet' (CC) Two Valley Girls try to survive after a

that he connot meet mortgage payments, a ruthless tycoon schemes to obtain the hotel for his chain. Rod Taylor, Kevin McCarthy, Karl Malden. 1967. Reted PG.

41 Cristal

61) Star Garnes

(9) Family Feud

Noticiero SIN

(51) One Day et a Time

(CNN) Inside Business

7:00PM (3) CBS News

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16 Carson's Comedy Classic

A LETTER TO THREE WIVES

Loni Anderson (I.), Stephani Zimbalist and Michele Lee star as three wives who receive a letter saying one of their husbands has left town with another woman. This remake of the classic drama "A Letter to Three Wives" airs MONDAY, DECEMBER 16 on

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

12:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'All That Jazz' Despite failing health, a Broadway producer keeps up a mad pace choreographing musical numbers, editing a film and trying to manage his personal life. Jossica Lange. Roy Scheider, Ann Reinking. 1979. Rated R.

:00AM (5) Get Smart

11) Independent News [CNN] Newsmaker Sunday

10:00PM (3) Cogney & Lacey Chris [CNN] Style With Elsa Klensch [ESPN] Outdoor Life Magazine Hosted by William Conrad entagonizes her co-workers when she temporarily placed in charge. (60 min.) **ILISAl Gong Show**

(5) Nows 11 Independent News 20 Trapper John, M.D. were judged best in television news pho-tography at this year's National Press Pho-tographer's Association in Fargo, North Dakota. (60 min.) 30 New Newlywood Game Odd Couple (41) Bodas de Odio

(8) Barnaby Jones Break the Bank 40 Barney Miller 67 Brass (61) Dr. Gene Scott [CNN] News Update [CNN] News/Sports/Weath [ESPN] Superbouta Sugar Ray Leonard vs. Roberto Duran (Montreal, June, 1980). (60 min.) [ESPN] World Cup Skiing: Women's Statom Coverage from Sestriere, Italy. (60 [USA] Hollywood Inside [HBO] MOVIE: 'Birdy' (CC) A wounder 1:05AM (3) MOVIE: 'Wonder Woman' Wonder Woman leaves her home in Paradise Island to undertake a special mission for the United States Intelligence Agency, Cathy Lee Crosby, Ricardo Montalban, Andrew Prine, 1974.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Doors Dance on Fire [USA] Dick Cavett 10:15PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'La Cage Aux Folles' (Dubbed) A young man brings his fiances's parents home to meet his gay father. Michael Serrault, Ugo Tognazzi, Michel Galabru. 1979. Rated R. 1:15AM [CNN] Health Week 1:30AM () Love Lucy 10:30PM (11) News

IUSAI Alfred Hitchcock

11:30PM (5) Dynasty

(11) The Honeymooner

(18) Second City TV

(3) Hogan's Heroes

(61) Comedy Tonight

[CNN] Sports Tonight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

11 3 Comedy Break

12:00AM (1) Action News

(57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour

(CNN) News/Sports/Weather

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Seduction of Joe

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Irreconcilable Differ-ences' (CC) An nine-year-old girl tries to 'divorce' herself from her self-involved parents. Ryan O'Neal, Shelley Long, Drew Barrymore. 1984. Rated PG.

12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight

ABC News Nightline

(11) Star Trek

(16) The Untouchable

Best of Saturday Night Live

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Channels

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

[ESPN] NFL Films

[USA] Edge of Night

(20) All in the Family

(1) Hawaii Five-O

[USA] Japan Today 1:50AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Scarface (30) Mr. Krueger's Christman 38 Dick Van Dyke This gangster film highlights the early his tory of crime in Chicago. Paul Muni, George Raft, Boris Karloff. 1932. Rated PG. (41) 24 Horas 57 Comedy Tonight 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Gilda' A gamble [DIS] Disney Family Album 11:00PM (3) (22) (30) News

(11) Carson's Comedy Classics (8) Headline Chasers 18 Best of Saturday Night Live MOVIE: 'Battle Hymn' An ordained minister's WWII experiences prevent him from feeling qualified to perform his duties. Rock Hudson, Martha Hyer, Dan Duryes. 24 Doctor Who M*A*S*H 67 Second City TV 61) Comedy Break [CNN] Inside Busines

(11) MOVIE: 'Rebels' Part 1 of 2 1974 20 Ethiopia: The Nightmare Contl [CNN] Money Week [DIS] MOVIE: 'Tron' A video game ESPN) Mazda SportsLook [USA] Cash Flow Expo 2:05AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Heat and

[MAX] MOVIE: 'No Small Affair' (CC) Sparks fly when a teen age boy developes a crush on an 'older woman' of twenty. Jon Cryer, Demi Moore, Rated R. 2:30AM (CNN) Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter 2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch 2:55AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Red Dawn'

(CC) When Communist paratroopers in-vade a small U.S. town and begin to slaughter its inhabitants, a group of high school students desperately fights back. Patrick Swayze, 1984 3:00AM [CNN] News/Sports (2) (3) Best of Carson Tonight's guests are the King Singers, Rosalind Chao and Thalassa Cruso. (60 min.) In Stereo In

[ESPN] Fishing: Best of Bill Dance Out [USA] Courage to Be Rich (1) PELICULA: 'Teatro: El Genio' 3:30AM [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Las Ve-[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Last American Vir-

gin' Teenage buddies try to cure their growing pains. Steve Antin, Lawrence Monoson, Diane Franklin. 1982. Rated R. 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight (USA) All American Wrestling 4:00AM (1) Joe Franklin Show 20 MOVIE: The Brides of Fu Manchu Fu Menchu kidnaps 12 girls in an attemp to force their fathers to reveal an explosive

(1) Emergency [CNN] News Update 4:06AM (5) Get Smart 4:15AM (CNN) Showbiz Week

4:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Loveline (CC) Two teenagers find love in spite of the fierce rivalry trying to keep them apart Michael Winslow. Rated R. 4:30AM [CNN] Big Story [USA] Millionaire's Secret To Wealth

4:50AM (MAX) Maxtrax

Tynan' Fame and power teach a rising Senator the double-edged price of suc-cess. Alan Aida, Meryl Streep, Melvyn Douglas, 1979, Rated R. Lewis rides 12:05AM ③ Remington Steele Remington and Laura investigate the murder of a member of a charity organization. (60

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Tiny Emmanuel Lewis, star of TV's special guest on the lead float of the 1986 Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena New Year's Day. The float, called "A Celebration of Laughter," will be a 65-foot-long circus-theme entry complete with flowered elephants and ponies 23 feet tall. Live circus acts and clowns will perform to the sound of an old-fashioned calliope with Lewis presiding over the fun.

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Royal Arch Mason's Delta Chapter, will hold its

nnual Christmas party Wednesday at 7: 30 p.m. in the

Masonic Temple

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"Alcoholism: Dealing with Holiday Relapse" is the topic of a free public seminar Wednesday at 7: 30 p.m. in Medical Center Atrium, 131 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury. George McCarthy, a certified alchohol counselor, will present the semina information, call Gail Rocco, 659-2697.

How many times have you heard

are some Christians who are too smug and complacent - even self-righteous and judgmental. Even in church, they may look around and see others whose weaknesses, failings and faults are worse than their own. They may even question why such people bother to come and hear the word of God, sing songs of praise and even to receive the Body of Christ. the lost and found. Jesus ate with sinners and associated with outthe point when reading the para-

Prodigal Son, for example, they may sympathize with the older boy who was faithful and obedient to his father and condemn the younger boy who was recalcitrar story of the hired laborers, they bore the heat of the day but were paid the same as those hired near the end of the day. "Not fair!" they say. Yet, God is easily moved to compassion and quick to forgive

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QUESTION: Much has been written about the unhappy fact that, beginning with 1984, Social Security recipients have had to pay tax on part of their

SS benefits, if their adjusted gross income, plus tax-free interest from municipal bonds and half their

couples filing joint federal income tax returns, \$25,000

for individuals and zero for married people filing

All the protests seem to be about including otherwise tax-free interest in this complicated calculation. My wife and I are retired on pensions and

SS and have no municipal bonds. We do own stocks.

from which we receive dividends, and certificates of

deposit, corporate and U.S. Treasury bonds, from

Isn't it true that we have to pay just as much tax or

ANSWER: Sure, you do, Before this provision was

added to the Internal Revenue Code, all SS benefits

were free from federal income tax. Now, you have to

pay tax on up to half of those benefits, if you pass the

This all results from a provision in the Social

our SS benefits as people who own municipal bonds?

SS benefits exceeds a certain amoun

separate returns.

By James F. Peltz

ing its high-technology and service usinesses, and that's where its \$6.28 billion purchase of RCA Corp. GE's effort to rely less on its old-line manufacturing operations, such as appliances, lighting equipment and locomotives, has been evolving the past few years as part of the drive by Chairman John F. Welch Jr. to make GE one of the nost streamlined and aggressiv competitors in the global market As a result, those slow-growing old product lines now account f

news conference Thursday. GE, based in Fairfield, Conn., agreed to pay \$66.50 for each of RCA's 94.4 million shares under the deal announced Wednesday

The companies said the merger. which would be the nation's largest outside the oil industry, should be next year. The deal remains subject to approval by RCA's stockholders and to federal regulaors, because of the broadcast licenses held by RCA.

The deal already has received some criticism from Sen. Howard Metzembaum, D-Ohio, and consumer advocate Ralph Nader, who are concerned that it would reduce competition in the defense industry. But Welch said he did not The lion's share of GE's earnings billion

QUESTION: I'm a retired civil servant and will Investors never draw Social Security. However, my wife will start receiving SS benefits in 1987. We have most of Guide our savings invested in municipal bonds. How will the William A. Doyle

About bond interest and the threshold for Social Security

rule taxing SS benefits affect us? ANSWER: The same way it applies to every married couple, one or both of whom collect SS

QUESTION: Where can I get specific details on how

o calculate what income tax my wife and I will have to pay on SS benefits, because we receive municipa

ANSWER: That information along with worksheets determining what tax - if any - is due on SS benefits is included in the instruction booklet that comes with your federal income tax return. For 1984 returns, it was on Pages 10 and 11 of the Form 1040 booklet and Pages 13 and 14 of the Form 1040A booklet. It will probably be in about the same

QUESTION: The federal government has found a back-door way to tax interest from municipal bonds by taxing part of the SS benefits of people who own such bonds. Are there any other "sneaky" provisions, concerning municipal bonds in the proposed revision

ANSWER: We won't know, for sure, until that massive overhaul of the Internal Revenue Code is passed by both houses of Congress and signed into

As it now stands, after clearing the House Ways and Means Committee, that legislation would reduce the number of "private-purpose" municipal bonds issued in the future with interest free from federal income tax. All already issued municipal bonds will retain their tax-exempt status, as will "public-purpose" municipal issues.

Public purpose bonds are issued to pay for such things as city halls, schools, libraries and roads. The proceeds from the sale of private-purpose bonds generally benefit companies and individuals by paying for everything from the construction of factories to office buildings.

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column.

Appliance business evolves

RCA buyout helps GE diversify

as do municipal bond owners.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Although it's best known to Americans for its major appliances and light bulbs. General Electric Co. is rapidly build

profit, which totaled \$2.28 billion in 1984. That contribution, which stood at 50 percent in 1980, should

ces, and its technology group, jet engines, aerospace and defense as by acquisitions.

systems, plastics and industrial electronics. By acquiring RCA, GE will add another major player to its stable of service companies: National Broadcasting Co., which operates the NBC television network, five TV stations and several radio

recipients whose total incomes exceed the levels

mentioned above. Congress decreed that those supposedly "wealthy" retirees have to pay tax on part

It makes no difference where you get your income

The tax bite on your SS benefits is just as severe

interest. You have just as much reason to be unhappy.

nether your investment income is from dividends

The furor over the inclusion of municipal bond

interest in the threshold calculation stems from the

fact that such interest normally is not subject to

federal income tax. Truth to tell, most of the protests

ar taxable interest or from municipal bond

RCA also has interests in defense electronics, consumer electronics tape recorders, satellite communications and recorded music. GE is not immune to the difficulties of competing on an

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economy has been marked as much by divestitures and cutbacks

Over the past two years GE ettisoned Utah International Inc. a natural resources concern; its small-appliances business: and Family Financial Services, a provider of secondary mortgag Electric Credit Corp. financial unit. The sales had a combined value of \$3.3 billion.

strengthen GE's remaining resources by eliminating layers of middle-level management, closing several plants and paring overal At the same time, he has poured for the first nine months of 1985 edged up only 3 percent from a

pillions of dollars into automating remaining businesses, and into research and development of fu-

Subsidy does little good for Rhode Island needy

According to a 1984 survey by Agencies, only 8 percent of the in Rhode Island were for low-income families, the lowest in the nation.

Most resources under the federal Section 8 housing program in the state were channeled by Rhode Island Housing Mortgage Finance Co. into apartment buildings for the But studies show that state

low-income family housing needs outstripped those of the elderly by nearly two to one. In Warwick, RIHMFC fi nanced 1,020 units of Section 8 families. In Cranston, it financed 700 units, none for or New York.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - families. North Providence Johnston, Cumberland and for the elderly but none for

In a 1984 report on housing wide Planning Program said the elderly comprised 39 per-cent of the state's subsidized housing needs in 1970, verses 61 housing needs had dropped to 34 percent, verses 66

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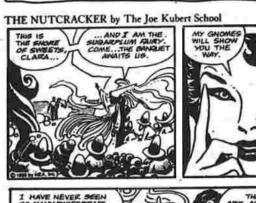
The School Building Committee of the Town of Coventry is accepting sealed Bids for: The Window/Wall Replacement and Energy Conservation Work of the George Hersey Robertson School, Coventry, Connecticut. Bids must be submitted on forms and in the manner speci-fied. Forms and Specifications may be obtained from the Of-fice of the Superintendent of Schools, between 8:30 A.M. and 3:30 P.M. at 78 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry, Connecticut 6:233. Bids will be accepted at the Office of the Superinten-dent of Schools until 3:00 P.M. local time on January 10, 1966, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Each Bid must be accompanied by a Bid Bond or certified check in the amount of Ten (10%) percent of the amount Bid. The successful Bidder of the General Contract will be required to submit a Satisfactory Performance, and Labor and Materials Bond for the full Contract amount equal to AIA Document A311. Women's full length

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Manchester Herald

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Air Force recruiters say they sell a good product

We're selling a lifestyle," Air Force Master Sgt. Gregory Linnic said Monday night at La Strada ers to discuss the service "Personal experience is the

WASHINGTON - Housing construction plummeted 12.2 percent in November, the steepest decline

reported today.

The Commerce Department said

the decline left construction at an

annual rate of 1.55 million units in

November, the lowest pace since

April 1983. The month-to-month

decline was the sharpest since a 13

The fall left construction of single-

adjusted annual rate of 928,000

Construction of multi-family

vignettes prepared by the Man-chester Area Conference of Churches, which is seeking to provide Manchester and Bolton lamilies with Christmas gifts

At 45 "Ken" has suffered with

the difficulties of long-term mental illness for most of his adult life. He is also a man with

great resilience, and he has repeatedly bounced back to improve his life and work toward independence.

oward independence.

After ten years in Norwich
State Hospital, he was transerred to Connecticut Valley
Hospital for an additional five

ears. In spite of 15 years in natitutional care, Ken was then

s happy and living a produc-life until the department re went out of business and a was left with no job. hable to find employment, a became deeply depressed.

the condition deteriorated the next dix years, Ken lived a varies of rest homes, his finage crumbiling until he a next on success salette attempt that my back in the

Ken gets a 'New Start'

ing abour joining — had an Italian dinner, saw a film about the Air Force and talked with recruiters about life in the flying branch of the armed services. The purpose of the get-together, according to Manchester recruiting Sgt. Rafael Bone's, was not so much to sign up new soldiers as to lessen anxiety some are afraid of being in the Air

percent to an annual rate of 619,000

units after having declined 0.8

All regions of the country suf-fered a decline in building activity with the biggest fall coming in the

fortheast, a region which for most

of the year has enjoyed a sharp

rebound as the housing industry basked in the area's reviving

on plunged 31.25 percent in the

the annual rate at 730,000 units.

also fell last month, dropping 2.4

percent following an even sharper

early summer, he has been a resident in Genesis Center's New Start Program, living in one of the Center's shared, supervised apartments, and working with his therapist and residential courselor to meintain his successful giatus. Ken is a warm, friendly man who always has a ready smile. He is attending night classes to obtain his high school equivilency degree, walking over two miles each way. At Genesis Center, he is a constant help in maintaining the site.

Ken has an income from Social Security Disability, which covers the cost of his rest and food, but leaves little extra. He has but one wish for Christmas: a trench cast (size so Regular) which he can wear when he walks to Church.

He is a neighbor who has tried hard to help himself. We would like to tell him how proud we are of him with a special "just for you" gin this Christmas.

The above is one of the more than 500 households which MACC hopes to help during the Christmas season. Non-perianable foods, new and pood-as new used toys, gifts for shut his said elderic man.

Housing starts

continue slide

in November

"I got a chance to talk to the recruiters," he said. "I learned a Force," said Bone's. But he said the session, one of a

RHAM High School who wants to become an air traffic controller. said he is a still undecided about

James Calverley, 18, of

Mariborough, said of the evening

Although he has already enlisted

training early next year, Calverley

David, was interested in joining

Calverley said a dinner earlier in

the year helped convince him

Last year, a total of 275 people

listed, 48 of whom Bone's Nationwide, though, the Air Force has not had difficulty attracting recruits. In fact,

Hearses pass by military cargo planes in in the Newfoundland air crash. Officials

Dover, Del., today as they prepare to said all 248 bodies will be brought here

transport the remains of some of the 248 first for identification and then shipped

Head of probe expects delays

home for burial.

right away."

after liftoff

"You can't determine the why until you determine

The cause will emerge slowly, he said, "unless

Speculation has focused on such possibilities as iced

wings, weight problems or sudden reverse thrust by

"We're not focusing on any particular cause at this particular time," Boag said Monday morning.

Also at Monday's briefing, he disclosed that the

plane's flight data recorder - or "black box" - had

rielded important details of the speed and path of the

The plane achieved an adequate speed on takeoff -

190 mph — but suddenly veered 20 degrees to the right

and steadily slowed down until it crashed just seconds

The New York Times, quoting sources close the

inquiry, said today that investigators examining the

Thrust reversers on the other three engines were

properly stowed, the Times said. Thrust reversers

extend over the rear of a jet engine upon landing and .

direct a jet's exhaust forward, slowing the craft.

thrust reverser was in the deployed position.

Arrow Air charter's brief flight.

you're extremely lucky and get the golden nugget

According to Bone's, about

65,000 men and woman join the Air

Force each year. He said New

must compete with a large number

of high-tech companies that also tive salaries now available. Air Force is the only branch of the offer careers in electronics and college training program in which credits can be transferred to other schools, he said.

nents, Bone's said.

"The Air Force sells itself," said

Bone's. He said people are

attracted by the training the

technology, and the more competi-

Before a recruit can join, If the recruit passes, the next step

Because the Air Force requires more training than the other military branches, Bone's said, the term of duty is four years instead

Changes coming in plan

Herald Reporter

The Planning and Zoning Com-mission will begin revising the town's proposed new Comprehen-sive Plan of Development at a

The session, set for Jan. 13, will revolve around a memo Planning Director Mark Pellegrini has sent comments made by townspeopl during two public hearings on the controversial plan, which ha sparked sharp criticism and at the hearings in October and November complained about the high-density proposals the plan

"Based on the commments most members of the commission revisions," Alfred W. Sieffert Sr. chairman of the commission, sa at a meeting Monday.

Sieffert said the public is welcome to attend the workshop, but that townspeople will not allowed to participate in the discussion. The location has not been set, planning officials said.

The plan - which would replace a 1962 plan that has become nearly planning officials as a policy guidfor land-use decisions over the next 10 years. It is based on four years of research by the town planning

At the hearings, residents complained about the medium- to high-density housing proposals the plan makes for southwestern Manhester, which is currently zoned for low-density housing. The pla calls for the corner of town south of Interstate 384 and west of Keeney reet to be designated for any where from six to 20 units per acre. The land is currently zoned fo between one and three units an acre in most areas. Residents have argued that the

in hit of alleged boss No mall driveway

NEW YORK (UPI) - Police today issued a bulletin for a black Authorities said they suspected Lincoln Town Car they say was used by triggermen in trenchcoasts who gunned down New York mob "boss of bosses" Paul "Big Paul" Castellano and his heir apparent on a crowded street.
Three men with automatic weapons Monday pumped at least six bullets at close range into Castel-lano, 70, and his driver, Thomas Bilotti, 47, and then disappeare

U.S. Army soldiers killed last Thursday

GANDER. Newfoundland (AP) - The chief

investigator into the crash of a chartered DC-8 that

t may take year or more to determine the cause.

illed 256 American soldiers and crew members says

"A big problem is a large portion of the aircraft was

consumed by fire and it's just not there," Peter Boag, the Canadian Aviation Safety Board's investigator-in-

Charge, told The Associated Press in an interview Monday night.

Earlier Monday, the first 20 bodies were flown to Dover Air Force Base in Delaware aboard two C-141

Starlifter military transports. The rest are to be

Boag, 32, said the 40-member investigating team

will look closely over several months at the aircraft

pieces, reams of documents and transcripts of interviews.

Once investigators finish their work, the safety

board will hold public hearings. More investigation

ould follow, with the board finally announcing its

"A year is a reasonable period of time," Boag said,

der International Airport, about half a mile north

Getaway car is lead

"People want to know why right away," Boag said.

talking in his makeshift office in the VIP lounge of

indings — including the cause of the crash.

of the snowy crash site.

shipped in seven flights today and Wednesday. (See

into a rush-hour crowd. Police issued an all-points bula New Jersey license plate — ABM 43Z — in which the hit men sped

the killings were to silence the control of his organization Castellano and Bilotti, believed next in line for the Mafia throne, were killed as they stepped out of a Manhattan steakhouse. The gunmen walked away as "numerous witnesses" watched, police said. The York Daily News reported

report that Castellano had been invited to Sparks Steak House for a meeting with individuals he

investigators were checking a

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Comics _

Obituaries Cloudy tonight with a chance of U.S./World

erty values to decrease.

TODAY'S HERALD

The Planning and Zoning Com-mission Monday rejected a zone change that would have allowed construction of a driveway leading into the Winchester Mall, which would lie principally in South Windsor. In its unanimous vote, the PZC cited the potential for traffic congestion. Story on page 3

Weather forecast

chance of light snow early Wednesday morning followed by partial clearing. Colder with highs in the 20s. Details on page 2.

Local news. Lottery___

percent in October following a 7.1 Used Refrigerators, given the fact that mortgage rates 5pm, ask for Len. **Warm Knit Set** Washers, Ranges seats, excellent condition. \$1,650. 643-7565. Housing starts fell 16.2 percent in have now fallen to their lowest clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171. Classical Accoustic guitar levels in six years. the Midwest and 1.8 percent in the with case. Rarely used. 1976 AMC Pacer — Looks Nylon strings. Good for good, runs good. Only construction of single-family for half of new construction las homes, which fell by 17.5 percent, bear, had a 9.3 percent decline in construction in November, putting he biggest drop since March 1984.



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