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Food, fuel costs push consumer prices up

costs sent consumer prices up 0.6 percent in November, the biggest ump in nearly two years, the government said today.

The Labor Department's Consu-

mer Price Index had risen just 0.2 percent a month from May to September before inching up 0.3

sion year of 1982 The Commerce Department said growth in the gross national

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stantially from the revised 6.6 percent increase posted in 1984. For the last three months of this year, the economy is growing at an estimated annual rate of 3.2

economic health, was down sub-

According to Labor Department figures, the last time retail prices January 1984. The last time they rose at a steeper rate was April 1983, when there was a 0.7 percent

reported today, retail prices have risen at an annual rate of only 3.6 percent so far in 1985. If that rate holds through De-

against reading too much into the November spurt because it was

The more stable, underlying factors continued to move along at the modest pace that has inflation

wholesale increases of 4.5 percent gains in both beef and gasoline prices "should vanish in a mont.) for beef and 3.7 percent for or so" as slaughter and marketing Overall food costs were up 0.7

percent last month, largely because of a 2.3 percent burst in meat nent — listed as transportation in the report — also was up 0.7

gasoline reported one week ago. redicting slightly higher inflation next year, few see it heating up enough to be a serious problem t

vey predicted that U.S. businesses

Salvation Army income falls

Although donations to the Salvation Army in Manchester are below average this year, contributions are expected to increase this weekend and remain strong until Christmas, its leader said this

Maj. Reginald Russell, who has led the Mancheste congregation since August, said the decline i donations is part of a national trend. "It has been the same as experienced around the

country," he said. "The income is not up as far as Russell said a variety of factors are to blame. The recent cold spell, for instance, has discouraged both donors and the bell-ringing volunteers who solicit donations alongside familiar black kettles, he said. Russell said the Army expects to take in around \$6,000 this year. The average is about \$8,000, though

donations have fluctuated each year, he said. Russell, who has been with the Salvation Army fo 27 years, said the group has had between six and eight plunteers working since the day after Thanksgivin People have been very receptive to the Army' efforts, he said, even though it has not been reflected

in the amount of donations so far.
"It depends on the circumstances," Russell said 'When the weather is cold and people's arms are ful of packages, they're less likely to give." He said the kettles, which can hold between \$400 and \$500 dollars each, have been set up at the town's major

stores, including Caldor, Bradlees, K-Mart and Shop on the individual, said Russell. "Some work only three or four hours, others the entire day," he said. Most of the kettles are outside. which makes the weather a major factor in how long a

volunteer works, he said. Despite the lower totals so far this year, Russell said he expects contributions to increase as Christmas

"Our busiest days are the two to three days after Thanksgiving, and two to three days before Christmas," he said. Russell said he is optimistic the trend will continue

'I'm still very hopeful things will pick up as people get in the Christmas spirit," he said. Russell said donations to the Salvation Army help feed less fortunate people in the area. The Army

Frugality no help to this frail man

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 residents with Christmas gits, food

"Albert" lives so frugally on his small social Security Check that he could pay the cost of a taxi to the convalescent home. Unfortunately, he's dent on a walker to get around and can't use

the taxi service. A thin, gentle man in his 80s, he's lived alone ever since his last living relative, his sister, was

ever since his last living relative, his sister, was taken to a local convalescent home 10 years ago. The two of them would very much like to spend Christmas together. The home has already invited him to join his sister for dinner.

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches would like to provide not just the ride, but a Christmas to remember, including all the special touches that a family shares together — a small tree, homemade cookies, perhaps even a pie for later. It won't take a lot of money but it will take a

special kind of giving.

Albert and his sister are among the more than
300 households which MACC hopes to help during he Christmas season, Non gifts for shut-ins and elderly people, may be left at the Town Fire Department's Center Street neadquarters, the Eighth District fire station a 32 Main St., any office of the Heritage Savings and Loan Association or the Manchester Mail at 811 Main St. Checks can be mailed to MACC Seasonal Sharing, Box 773, Manchester, 06040.

works with the Manchester Area Conference of Churches to help provide needy people with food baskets and food vouchers, he said. "It's always a great joy to give during Christmas,"

Comet led wise men?

Scholar: Jesus born in summer

the 4th century, on the edge of biblical Bethlehem, where an inn

could have been located, he said.

Fleming, who also lectures on

historical geography and ar-chaeology at Hebrew University in

Jerusalem, founded the non-

denominational Jerusalem Center for Biblical Studies 10 years ago to

He said during a governmen

BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Jesus was not born Dec. 25, the date on which Christmas has been celebrated for 16 centuries, and star, alerted three wise men to his birth, according to a Biblical

Jim Fleming, founder and dean of the non-profit Jerusalem Center for Biblical Studies, also says Jesus probably wasn't born in the year 1 A.D. as popularly believed,

translation of a tablet that shows a population census was ordered in ey's comet was visible that year. Fleming said. Luke's Gospel recounts that

Jesus' parents, Mary and Joseph, had traveled to Bethlehem to be counted for the census when he was born in the stable of a crowded inn. The family lived in Nazareth.

Meadow, N.Y., said one popular belief about Jesus' birth does appear correct: he apparently was ent-day Church of the Nativity, if not at the exact spot marked

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Jerry Vardaman, professor of archaeology at the Cobb Institute

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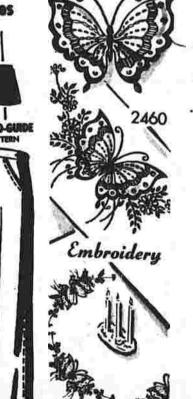
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The House Democratic leadership tries shington, left, House Speaker Thomas to sort out unfinished business in an attempt to adjourn Congress for the holidays. Rep. Thomas Foley of Wa-



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Congress nears budget accord finally arrived at about 1 a.m. EST today when the House refused to consider the Senate's latest offer and House Democratic leader Jim to Reagan, who promptly signed it. The bill was thought to be the last major obstacle to adjournment. But the two chambers then got

By Robert Shepard United Press International WASHINGTON - Congress chamber had completed its business for the year.

effort to head home for the holidays by a stalemate over a \$74 billion package of spending cuts The drive to wrap up business for the 1985 session was to resume

during daylight hours after the weary lawmakers caught a few Tangled up in the congressional impasse was the fate of the 6-cent-per-pack cigarette tax and

The adjournment resolution passed and House leaders preconsider their options.

traditional telephone call to Presi-dent Reagan informing him Congress had called it quits for the Dole finally emerged and recessed the Senste until 11 a.m. today. The House followed suit, quitting until noon.

During the long session that began Thursday morning, the two chambers approved a \$368 billion catchall spending bill and sent it on

The adjournment resolution was

program, backed by the Senate, but resisted by the House and the administration.

'Tip' O'Neill, center, and Rep. James

Wright of Texas, confer in Washington.

"We have to make a judgment on dropping the (Superfund) tax or insisting on it and sending it back to the House," Senate Republican leader Robert Dole said at about 2

into a long squabble, described by

several members as "a game of

"budget reconciliation" measure. The delay caused the 16-cent

cigarette tax to expire and techni-

Among the key points of conten-tion was the new, broad-based tax

on manufacturers to help finance

Crestfield strikers get support support of town and state officials, Granat said Thursday. Four of the directors contacted

would be used on letters sent by the

committee to state officials, be-

Josiah Lessner and Howard Dick-

Fogarty could not be reached for

Herald Reporter

of Directors have lent their names to a newly formed committee that supports striking workers at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home, a union organizer said today.

The directors are Stephen T. Cassano and James F. Fogarty, both Democrats, and Republicans Thomas H. Ferguson, Donna Mercier and William J. Diana, according to Pearl Granat, an organizer for the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, which represents the striking workers. The committee

ing that union."
"We're trying to bring enough pressure on the owners to get them Officials of Crestfield-Fenwood could not be reached for comment cause they supported the strikers

and thought the nursing home's owners — Rolland Castleman, About 60 nurse's aides, housekeeping and maintenance employees at the Vernon Street home stein — were wrong to refuse to negotiate with District 1199. went on strike Oct. 21 to protest the owners' refusal to negotiate a contract with the union. Union comment this morning and has not confirmed his support for the town intervention to help end the name," Ferguson said today. "I feel that strike has gone on as long as it should. I believe they (the littee for Justice for Crest-

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will be increasingly cloudy and highs will be in the mid 20s. Snow is

expected to begin early this evening, possibly becoming heavy at

times. Temperatures will remain cold, with lows 15 to 20. The chance of

snow is near 100 percent. Saturday, snow will continue, diminishing

late in the afternoon. Today's drawing is by Jason Pouliot, 9, of 142

National forecast

During Saturday morning, snow is forecast for the North Atlantic Coast

states as well as parts of the Lower Great Lakes and Northern Ohio

Valley. Rain is possible in parts of the Gulf Coast Region. Elsewhere the

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who, nonetheless, travels the world in

support of hungry infants. "But children ought to have as good a start as possible from

proliferation of famine aid agencies in Africa, which she feels is mucking up things.

"There are too many now," she says. "

get depressed by the sheer weight of

numbers of agencies in Sudan. They are

Something else she doesn't like is the

the Children Fund, told American reporters

in London of her true feelings about kids.

the health and education point of view."

'Hawaii Five-O" ran from 1968 to 1980 to

again. The work is too hard."

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Hawaii in February.

Broad St., a fourth-grader at Waddell School.

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The board's action allows the developers to use federally backed mortgage revenue bonds to help convert the former Weaving Mill at 91 Elm St. into 249 apartments. Construction could begin in the spring, the attorney who represents the developers told the board during a special meeting Thursday

The Weaving Mill project is one forts either in the planning stages or under way in the Cheney Historic District, which lies north of Interstate 384 and west of

downtown Main Street.
"It's one of the hottest spots going," said Manchester attorney Dominic Squatrito, who represents the developers, Silk Mill Asso-ciates Limited Partnership. The redevelopment partnership is made up of David C. Woodbury and Associates Inc. of Manchester, and Munro, Jennings and Doig Asso-ciates Inc. of Farmington.

SQUATRITO SAID the board's approval of the bond issue was the last "critical juncture" for the developers. The Manchester Redewith the developers on Dec. 27 to consider the structure and rate of

Approval of the bond structure vould be relatively easy, Squatrito

responsible for marketing the bonds, said James H. Lloyd III, a Spellacy of Hartford, who repres-ented the town in the bond fund are tax deductible. They are

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to be used to pay for rehabilitation. a construction mortgage of over \$10 million from a Boston-based bank. Although terms of that agreement are still being worked out, Amy Burns, chairman of the Associates may be required to pos a performance bond to back the

The bonds will serve to give them tax-exempt status on the money used to convert the Elm Street bills in Washington were passed and the developers lost a chance at

Mill Associates must keep the apartments available for rental for it least 10 years after construction percent of the apartments at below-market rates for lowincome families.

others planned in the historic district go through, there will be close to 750 new apartments in the historic district The former Ribbon Mill on Pine

Street has already been converted into 104 apartments and work is continuing on the conversion of th The Planning Department re

cently received site plans for the conversion of the Velvet Mill and Velvet Weave Shed at 60 Elm St. to 210 apartments. In that project, the Massachusetts-based Cambridge Development and Dwelling Devel-opment Corp. of West Hartford plan to build apartments in the mil building and use the weaving shed as a parking garage.

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ONE ISSUE town officials were concerned about was the develop ers' finiancial ability to finish the project once it began.

building. Squatrito had said it was mportant for the board to act quickly before pending tax reform To keep tax-exempt status, Silk

Once the structure and rate have been set, the developers will be bond counsel with Updike, Kelly &

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Santa Claus visits strikers

Santa Claus hands out gifts Thursday to children of striking employees of the Pillowtex Corp., above, outside the company's Regent Street Plant. At right, Rondelynn Bell climbs down from Santa's lap after receiving a gift. About 60 employees of the pillow and comforter manufacturer have been on strike since Aug. 26, when they walked off their lobs after negotiations for their first union contract stalled.

A challenge grant of \$50,000 has been received from the H. Louise Ruddell Charitable Trust for the

restoration of historic Cheney

- The grant brings the restoration

fund drive to a total of more than

tions. The goal is \$1.2 million.
In announcing the Ruddell grant, attorney Josiah Lessner, a

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Monday, 1:33 p.m. - medical

call, 57 Bissell St. (Town,

Paramedics).

Monday, 1:38 p.m. — bomb scare, 1339 Tolland Turnpike (Eighth District).

Monday, 4:01 p.m. — motor

vehicle accident, Interstate 84

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Today In history

In 1864, Union Gen. William Sherman completed his

"march to the sea" across the defeated South and arrived

The evening star is Jupiter. e sign of Sagittarius. They include industrialist Harvey Fire-stone in 1868, philosopher Susanne K. Langer in 1895, nuclear physi-cist Robert Van de Graaff in 1901, and actress Irene Dunne in 1904

(age 81). On this date in history: 1803, the United States for-Snow will be likely over much of the Great Lakes mally took over territory acquired from France in the Louisiana and Ohio Valley region, spreading eastward to the Atlantic Coast. Rain mixed with snow will fall over In 1922, the 14 Russian republics portions of North Carolina and Virginia. Rain or were combined to form the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

In 1984, 33 unknown keyboard works by Johann Sebastian Bach were found in the Yale library, three months before the compos-

ended a 47-day strike.

DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

In 1983, Greyhound bus drivers

Plains and in parts of the Great Basin, with

Connecticut daily Thursday: 185

in New England: Tri-state daily: 979, 2347 Rhode Island daily: 6336

Ruddell grant boosts Cheney Hall fund

A thought for the day: Philosopher Susanne K. Langer wrote, "Art is the objectification of In 1976, Mayor Richard J. Daley

readings in the single digits over northern New England and the upper Mississippi Valley. Lottery

Play Four: 0812

Other numbers drawn Thursday

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one source of water for southern California. Another source, the Colorado River, may soon become even more pinched now that the newly-launched Central Arizona Project is taking more of the river's flow. In 1934, Arizona's governor actually sent national guardsmen armed with machine guns to stop work on the Parker Dam, which was to divert Colorado River water to California. The state later settled the issue in court. DO YOU KNOW - What is the longest artificial seaway?

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Shooting for ABC's "Diff'rent Strokes" will be postponed in January due to actor Gary Coleman's return to a Los Angeles hospital for treatment of kidney problems, his publicist said.

Coleman, 17, entered UCLA Medical Center on Thursday for minor surgery after his transplanted kidney showed signs of rejection, said spokesman Larry Goldman. He was scheduled for surgery today to insert tubes for an ambulatory dialysis unit. The actor was in no danger and his "spirits are high," he said.

Coleman received the kidney, his second transplant, in November 1984.

Blast from the past

Jack "Book 'em, Danno" Lord says he will bring back the enormously successful "Hawaii Five-O" television series in a "Hawaii Five-O Revisited" special. "I want to reunite the gang," Lord said Wednesday in Honolulu, adding that he was



When Maggie Lavoie of Ludlow, Mass., decks the halls of her home, she doesn't skimp on detail. Here, she straightens a ribbon on one of the hundreds of Christmas ornaments she puts up during the holiday season. What started as a hobby has developed into an annual event that draws visitors from New England and New York. Her decorations include 14 Christmas trees, poinsettia plants and dolls dressed in holiday attire.

Alter ego

Today's forecast

Winter storm watch for tonight and Saturday. Increasing cloudiness today. Chance of snow west late this afternoon. Cold with highs in the 20s. Snow

late this afternoon. Cold with highs in the 20s. Snow tonight possibly becoming heavy. Cold with lows in the teens and lower 20s. Snow possibly heavy at times Saturday. Windy with some blowing and drifting snow. Continued cold with highs in the 20s.

Maine: Mostly sunny north followed by increasing cloudiness elsewhere today. Highs 5 to 15 north and teens to mid 20s south. Clouding up with a chance of snow north and snow developing south tonight. Lows 5 above to 10 below north and upper single numbers to teens south. Snow and windy Saturday. Highs near 10 north to near 20 south. New Hampshire: Partly sunny north and increasing cloudiness south today. Highs 10 to 15 north and upper teens to mid 20s south. Snow tonight into Saturday afternoon. Lows tonight 5

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above to 5 below north and upper single numbers to

the teens north to near 20 south.

Extended outlook

through Tuesday:

Lows zero to 15.

Monday and Tuesday

Across the nation

Nebraska and South Dakota.

mid teens south. Windy Saturday with highs from

Vermont: Mixed clouds and sun with flurries today. A steadier snow developing late this

afternoon or evening and continuing tonight. Snow

highs both days 15 to 25. Lows tonight 5 to 15.

tapering to flurries Saturday. Continued cold with

Extended outlook for New England Sunday

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:

Partly cloudy Sunday. Chance of snow Monday. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Continued cold. Lows 5 to

10 northwest and 10 to 20 southeast. Highs in the 20s

Sunday and in the mid 20s to mid 30s Monday and

and flurries Tuesday. Cold with highs in the 20s.

Vermont: Dry Sunday, chance of snow Monday

Maine: Fair Sunday. Chance of snow Monday.

Chance of flurries north and fair south Tuesday.

Lows from 5 below to 10 above Sunday morning

moderating to the single numbers and teens

Monday and Tuesday mornings. Highs in the teens

New Hampshire: Fair Sunday. Chance of snow

Monday. Chance of flurries north and fair south

Tuesday. Lows from 5 below to 10 above Sunday

morning moderating to the single numbers and

now will be scattered over the western portions of

Daytime temperatures will be in the teens and

20s from New England across the Great Lakes and

mid-Mississippi Valley to the central and northern

to mid 20s Sunday warming to between 20 and 30

Although Donald Sutherland has played the likes of Casanova and "Hawkeye" Pierce, he says his latest role, as French painter Paul Gaugin "is the first time in my life I played a character I will miss." Sutherland, who wore a green beret, silk

pants and enormous wooden shoes to a Copenhagen news conference Thursday to discuss the film by Danish director Henning Carlsen, called the production "a lovely, intelligent filmmaking experience.' The new film, as yet untitled, depicts the

two years Gaugin spent in Paris between his famous trips to the South Pacific. Sutherland has more than 50 films to his credit, among them "M-A-S-H," "Klute," "Casanova,"

Scratch this show

The 4-month-old daily news-and-feature show "America," starring Sarah Purcell and McLean Stevenson, has been scratched despite strong ratings in several major cities. Paramount Television said. The hourlong show made its debut in September as a companion piece to local

Mel Harris, president of Paramount Television, said in Los Angeles Thursday he had hoped to keep the show alive because of strong ratings in such cities as Miami, Phoenix, Ariz.; Washington, D.C.; Dayton, Ohio, and Albany, N.Y. But when CBS affiliates withdrew from participation, other stations followed.

Gatlin music hits home

Larry Gatlin says the song "Runaway Go ome" is the "biggest commercial disaster" in the Gatlin Brothers' history but he has no

Gatlin wrote the song after seeing a billboard in Joliet, Ill., that said, "Runaways to home free on Continental Trailways." CBS Records released the song in September and Gatlin says its message reached at least one person: upon hearing the record, a young prostitute in Sacramento, Calif. contacted r parents and returned home to Montana. 'I'm not an expert on the runaway problem — I'm a songwriter," he said. "But f we can move somebody with music, let's do

Gatlin recently joined the Department of Health and Human Services in a national effort to help runaway kids. The campaign provides a network of "safe places" including stores, restaurants and other designated businesses - where teenage runaways can go if they need help.

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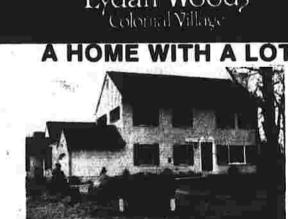
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EASTWEST IMPORTS ing having town employees re-1111/2 Center St., Manchester The tobacco shed was blown Call for extended holiday hours down Sept. 27 by Hurricane Gloria. The town had used the · Unique Fashions & Gifts From Around the World · shed from time to time to store



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Students get outside instruction

Gifted program sparks interest at Cheney Tech

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

Earlier this fall, three seniors at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School built a programmable controller in the school's electrical shop using only an instruction manual

Their project was a perfect example of what a new program for gifted students at the technical school seeks to achieve motivating students to pursue interests that aren't included in the regular curriculum, according to program director Michael

"It's a doing program. They learn by doing," Orfitelli said during an interview Thursday in his tiny office in the corner of a storage room at the school.

The program, called PRO-TECH, is being phased in at the state's 17 vocational-technical schools and is already in place at five of them, including Cheney Tech, Orfitelli said.

The program is designed to link students in vo-tech schools with community resources. It offers three kinds of activities for students identified as gifted or

THE FIRST INCLUDES hosting guest speakers from business, industry, educational institutions and other outside sources. Their topics and demonstrations would not normally be tended to stimulate students to go on to the next two phases of the program: research and developing a project, Orfitelli said.

Although the three seniors who were not yet in the gifted program when they began their project, "sort of backed into the

Fire Calls

Wednesday, 1:06 p.m - fire

alarm, Coventry High School (North Coventry, South Coventry).

Friday, 1:17 a.m. - moto

vehicle accident, Routes 6 and 87, Andover (Andover Fire, Columbia

Saturday, 9:31 p.m. - campfire,

akeside Drive, Andover (An-

Sunday, 10:55 a.m. - medical

call, 42 Orchid Hill Estates,

Coventry (South Coventry).
Sunday, 4:06 p.m. — chimney fire, 1140 Main St., Coventry

try (North Coventry, South

Sunday, 6:54 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, Route 6 and

Wales Road, Andover (Andover

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Tolland County

University of Hartford shows students at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School how he trains the robotic arm, at left on the table, and Hero, the robot, at

program," Orfitelli said a electrical equipment firm, was

speaker he invited from the able to help the students expand

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quare D Co. in Newington, an their project.

right. The demonstration was one of several offered this Craig Stalk of the engineering department at the fall as part of a program for gifted students at Cheney

> All the companies that have been very responsive, Orfitelli been invited to present demon- said.

est," in the students as their uture work force, he said.

"There is an ever widening gap between the real world and education." Orfitelli added. He said programs like PRO-TECH help to narrow that gap.

Topics that have either been resented by guest speakers or vill be covered this year include futuristics, solar energy, robotelectronic music, compact disk technology and the development of fuel cells.

ABOUT 25 Cheney Tech stuients — mostly tenth-graders have been involved in the program this fall. An additional 16 or 17 ninth-graders have been identified as gifted and will be invited to join the program during the second semester, Orfitelli said

Students are identified for the program through one of three ethods - aptitude tests, nomination by teachers and selfnomination. The latter is the most difficult, Orfitelli said, because a student must demonstrate a talent through a project he or she has already done

Offering the program for gifted students at the state's echnical schools helps to belie the opinion that students who attend such schools are not academically or otherwise talented, Orfitelli said. Tests have shown otherwise, and Orfitelli said he hopes to find out more of the students' special skills and nterests by having individual

Orfitelli said the gifted program will get more sophisticated is it progresses, with planned follow-up and evaluation of stu-



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Coventry tries again to have sewer suit dismissed

By George Layng

COVENTRY - The town has filed a new motion seeking the dismissal of a lawsuit brough against it by a citizens' group

BOLTON - A Wisconsin firm's

old to sell the town a new fire truck

for \$143,264 was the lowest of five

Pierce, of Appleton, Wisc., sub-

mitted the lowest bid. However,

under the regulations covering the

obligated to select the lowest offer.

according to First Selectman

Douglas T. Cheney, who opened

The highest bid on the truck -

which is to replace one damaged in

gan accident this summer - came

from Emergency One Inc., of Ocala, Fla., which bid \$174,000.

Town officials had expected the

oids to range between \$130,000 and

The five proposals received by the town will be studied by the Board of Fire Commissioners.

which will submit its recommen-

of Selectmen in January. Fire Commission Chairman

Henry W. Kelsey said Thursday

among the bidders. He said the

truck, which would be built specifi-

Before the truck is purchased

the expenditure must be approved

by Bolton residents at a town

truck has become a matter of

debate among members of the Board of Selectmen and the Board

In November, the finance board

recommended to the selectmen

that federal revenue sharing

by January, be used to cover part

THE SELECTMEN have de

layed a decision on the funding

method until next month, when

work on the 1986-87 budget i expected to begin. But a number of

members have said they favo

using the revenue sharing money

"We have a whole list of items,"

selectman Carl Preuss said Thurs-

day. He said he would rather see

the money spent on other projects, such as improving the ball fields at

truck — that's wrong," he said.

"Just to put it towards the fire

Selectman Sandra Pierog also

said the money should be spent on

of the cost of the new truck.

How the town is to pay for the

delivered by June or July.

that the town has 60 days to choos

Bids on fire truck

spark fiscal debate

said Thursday that the town has asked Tolland County Superior Court Judge Arthur L. Spada to

the field at Herrick Park. Earlier

revenue sharing funds totaling

"The town has already approv

Converse said Thursday he sup

ports spending the money on th

"It's a one-time cost," he said.

"It's tax money. Rather than

perpetuate new taxes on a project

that will extend over a couple of

Finance board member William

ould be used to reduce the tax

I really think the fire truck is

rate for people in town." He said

the money is for "items absolutely

the place to spend the money," he

Finance board members Clay-ton A. Adams and Charles Holland

said they also support using the

money for the emergency vehicle

"ON A PRIORITY basis, you

couldn't pick a better item than the

'Anything can be used to keep

However, the leaders of both the

nen said the program was not

finance board and Board of Select-

not ordinarily buy, but would like

to provide towns with the funding

for starting a project that they would like to have, but don't

necessarily need," finance board

Chairman Raymond Ursin said.

"The fire truck is a necessary

program was begun in 1972. Administrative Assistant Karen

Levine said Thursday the money is

paid on a quarterly basis to towns based on their population. Bolton

currently has \$76,338 in unspent revenue sharing money and will receive an additional \$8,803 in

intended for essential items. "It's for items the town would

fire truck." Holland said Monday

that "revenue sharing

Fehling agreed. On Monday h

\$34,000 have already been set asis

for this work, she said.

(all at once) with it."

argued

the concept," Pierog said.

ask for relief from the town. "You've got to ask for something n a lawsuit and they didn't,

Department of Environmental tection be ordered to stop onstruction of the sewer system i the Coventry Lake area, he said. before Spada on Jan. 6, Schwebel

Spada rejected an earlier motion for dismissal filed by the town. However, since Spada dismissed the DEP as a co-defendant on the same day he rejected the town's

the lawsuit cannot be heard. Meanwhile, Hartford attorney Edward Hare, who represents Save Our Coventry, said he will appeal the dismissal of the DEP as

If the town's second motion is rejected, officials will ask the judge for a summary judgment in the case, Scwebel said. Spada proposed that option to the town when he rejected its earlier

Frank Hastings, a spokesman attempt to end the lawsuit, Schwebel said.

The town argued in its first motion for dismissal that because the citizens' group was not part of a 1983 lawsuit brought against the

action against the town now. The 1983 lawsuit concluded with a court decision overturning a in which townspeople had rejected the sewer project. Voters had also

rejected the project in two pre

for Save Our Coventry, said Wednesday that the DEP acted suit. Hastings has argued that the DEP decision disenfranchised Coventry voters.

However, Assistant Attorney General Robert Whitehead, who represented the DEP in the mat-

agency has the right to ask the the vote violates an abatemen

In 1971, the DEP told the town to stop pollution from flowing into Coventry Lake from two areas along the water - Lake View Terrace and Waterfront Mano The department argued that the referendums violated the order. The court agreed and ordered the town to build the sewer proje

plant are scheduled to be in operation by August 1986

when it handed down the 1983





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The new fire truck will replace one lost in an accident on July 13 when it flipped over and struck a utility pole on Notch Road while responding to a call. No one was seriously injured in the accident.

Bolton quarry owner addresses complaints

By Christina Richardson

Quarry is "trying hard to cooper-ate" with town zoning officials, owner David Buck told the Zoning Commission this week.

Buck asked members of the

didn't feel the crusher exceeded a Buck said the erusher is within

the state Department of Environmental Protection's standard of 61 decibels - about the noise level of a conversation. He also said the machines have proper mufflers that provide good noise control and that they are not operated outside of the permitted hours.

Dooley said an expert he conmum blasting at the quarry to be 35

pounds per delay. He said last summer a 150-pound blast was recorded and in 1984, a 256-pound blast was measured. Buck asked for the expert's recommendations in writing. He said he was willing to pay for a test

she said. The cost will not be known



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past, Buck said he would pay for an expert of the commission's choice to come in for a test blast. Prompted by complaints of excessive noise, Dooley said he had visited the quarry and listened to the stone crusher. He said he

January, she said.

BOLTON - The Bolton Notch

Buck said Wednesday evening that a 6-foot-high chain-link fence

will be put up around the most property on Notch Road to preven casual access. The fence was delivered Wednesday morning and will be erected as soon as weathe during its meeting at Community

fence installed by Dec. 31, saying and-desist order.

commission to view the areas where he intends to erect the fence. But they agreed after looking at a map that Buck's plans were

complaints about dust in the area are unjustified because water is

NU eyes need for lights

ANDOVER - Northeast Utilities is surveying the town to determine whether additional street lights are needed, First Selectman Jean S. Gasper said Thursday.

being done at no cost to the town, should be completed by January and could result in a recommendation that Andover add to its 29 existing lights.
Gasper said she did not know how much additional street lights would cost. ' "We haven't gotten that far yet,"

grew out of complaints from residents who live near Andover Lake that the area was too dark. The lake area will be a focus of the survey, she said.

Gasper said there are str lights at four intersections on Lake Road, which runs along Andover Lake. She said other areas are also being looked at, but cautioned that "Whatever we do," she said, "it

will not be a big, major setup." Boisvert said the state Department of Transportation will also survey areas along Route 6 to determine if additional lights are needed. The town will be informed when that project begins, she said.

program.

OPINION

House tax bill a good start

When President Reagan rescued the Ways and Means Committee tax plan from the road to legislative limbo this week, it marked only the opening shot in what will be a long and

The president's perseverance in the face of pposition from congressional Republicans saved a bill that contains numerous worthy provisions and would benefit the great majority of taxpayers f adopted in its present form. But unless the Senate is unusually careful when

it seeks to reshape the measure, the same thing may no longer be true by the time a tax revision proposal lands on Reagan's desk next year. The danger is especially great for residents of Connecticut and other states that rely to a similar extent on property taxes to fund essential

The plan developed in the House differs significantly from the one offered by the dministration when the push for tax reform was announced as the top priority of Reagan's second term in office. And after the voice vote Tuesday that sent the measure on to the Senate, the president vowed to keep his veto pen handy in case the bill emerges from the Congress in a form he

believes would damage the economy. But surely, if Reagan and members of Congress are as dedicated as they claim to be about equalizing the tax burden, some compromise can be worked out that will benefit most taxpayers without pushing the country into a recession. The

bill passed Tuesday is an excellent place to start. Barbara Kennelly, who represents Manchester and other Central Connecticut towns in the House and is a member of Ways and Means, says that if the bill approved Tuesday were implemented without change, working people would be able to keep "a healthy amount of the dollar they earn." The plan would raise the standard deduction to \$1,500 or \$2,000 for all taxpayers, lower rates across the board and properly institute a minumum tax for corporations. As Kennelly points out, it would also remove large numbers of

the working poor from the tax rolls altogether Many have criticized the bill's authors for not going far enough in simplifying the tax code or in educing taxes for high-income earners. But under the plan, most middle-income taxpavers would receive a tax cut somewhere above 9 percent, the number of brackets would be reduced from 14 to four, and the top levy would fall from

In addition, the bill would wisely continue the deduction on federal returns for local and state property taxes. That's something the final product must retain if legislators from the Northeast are to represent their constituents in supporting it. Unlike Southern and Western states, which impose severance charges on fuels and other levies of the same type. Connecticut and its neighbors must rely on property taxes to pay for

education and other such services. While the House plan would not reform the tax code to the extent that many had hoped, it offers a substantial improvement over the current morass of regulations and loopholes.

If the Senate can fine-tune the package to ensure that it is fair to both business and the average taxpayer, the entire country will benefit from its



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WASHINGTON - Key Democrats in

U.S. congressman from Boston.

Massachusetts were surprised that Joseph P.

succeed retiring House Speaker Tip O'Neill as a

up a primary match between some of the Bay

State's brightest young Democratic politicians.

given them his commitment to run for lieutenant

thought they had sold him on the idea of being a

Kennedy's eldest son would soon enter politics -

even though he lived in Marshfield, about 25 miles

However, Kennedy, 33, made an abrupt decision

southeast of Boston, in a district represented by

to move back to the 8th District, where he was

Among his opponents now is James Roosevelt Jr., grandson of Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt

(and the son of a congressman). He has tried to

play down the Kennedy-Roosevelt match, saying

'This is not a race between my grandfather and

his grandfather."
But Roosevelt, like Kennedy, is a political

born, and enter the congressional race.

running mate for Gov. Michael Dukakis.

popular Democrat Gerry Studds.

It was expected, of course, that Robert

Party leaders were dismayed because this sets

Many of the leaders believed "Young Joe" had

governor. They wanted him on the state ticket and

Kennedy II entered the 1986 primary race to

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article in October. Get more fire

and police protection before any

Manchester looks more like

Hartford every day. A few years

back. I used to go hunting in the

area where I live now. No way

The Manchester Police should

get a gold star for continually

getting drunken drivers and dope

iends off our streets. I prefer

I have discussed the following

with about 20 local drivers. They

It is all driver carelessness and

negligence in Manchester. The

majority of reckless drivers are

Spencer Street, West Center,

Center, Main, McKee, Keeney,

Wetherell and Bidwell streets are

all speedways, as well as Hart-

The same "get-tough-with-

drunken-drivers" should apply to

speeders and red-light runners.

Why not? Let's not make the

arrest when the ambulance

If a drunk or a speeder hits you.

tate cop recently told me: If we

you will be just as dead. Right? A

our driver's exam, we would have

Utopia. We will never see that da

Deer kill insult

to reason, ethics

Thomas Helmer, my husband,

is continuing his fast to protest

Seaman Circle

arrives on the scene.

on this planet.

young ladies between 20 and 50.

"fiend" to the polite "addict."

have agreed with me.

ford Road.

more development.



Yale University's action to allow

the killing of deer on its property

and to protest the state Depart-

ment of Environmental Protec-

policies. Both of these institu-

seedlings and to control the deer

opulation this killing program s necessary. I would, for Con-

First of all, Yale is involved in

sequently, economics play a

logging operation in this forest;

this hunt. David Smith, the

director of the Yale forests.

stated in an August 14 letter that

"Timber production, which must

involve logging, was and is (the

school's) primary management

killing the deer is the only way to

protect seedlings. Many alterna-

seedlings, one of which includes

effective chemical repellen

called Deer Away. Why has Yale

Vale has chosen to ignore all

cientific evidence, including a

U.S. Department of Interior

ing, in fact, increases a herd's

population. The real effects of

nunting temporarily produce

food, habitat, and mates, and as

a result, encourages breeding

and ultimately produces a highe population the following spring

Vale has stated killing the deer i

the only means of controlling

overpopulation. However, David

Kettredge, forest manager at

lives in the forest nine months

each year, has admitted that he

The DEP has for years pro-

moted the killing of wildlife, and

more particularly, both sexes, as

the only viable means to control

leer herds - herd "A" compris-

ing one buck and 10 does; herd

" comprising 10 bucks and one

doe. The maximum possible to edit letters in the interests of

expansion of herd "A" the next brevity, clarity and taste.

has no idea how many deer there

animals to compete for

study which reveals that hunt

ignored these alternatives?

tives are available to protect

Yale contends that

key role in its decision to spons

necticut taxpayers, like to set the

record straight

"wildlife management"

claim that to protect

TAXES ONLY HALF OF THE CITIZENS UNFAIRLY.

spring is from 11 to 21 - nearly

doubling the herd. The maxi-

mum possible expansion of herd

"B' is from 11 to 12 - a gain of

less than 10 percent. If the DEP

were truly concerned about

controlling population, it would

promote not killing bucks. But

hey do not. Every consideration

by the DEP must, of course, be

given to the hunters who feel it

necessary to kill animals for

meat or some unfortunate emo-

tional need. What are the DEP's

Another important considera-

tion is do we, as humans, have

the right to kill animals. Anim-

als, just as humans, are sentient

beings which feel pain and

pleasure, have their own lan-

guage, and are entitled to their

own existence. The killing of

other animals is morally wrong.

My husband is now in his third

week of the fast. Yale has yet to

release an official statement or

explain its policies to the public

Yale's actions, as my husband

has stated, are "unworthy of an

academic community where

ideas are explored, truth sought,

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payers will contact Yale Presi-

dent A. Bartlett Giamatti and

DEP Commissioner Stanley Pac

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Hijacking one

WASHINGTON - The evidence is overwhelming that Iran is waging an undeclared

We have disclosed Iranian culpability for the torture-induced death of CIA agent William Buckley in Tehran last April. We have also disclosed the contents of a telephone intercept that proved beyond question Iran's collusion in the bloody hijacking of a Kuwaiti plane a year ago; it resulted in the savage murder of two American

Since that incident in December 1984, even more evidence has been uncovered that adds to the proof of Iranian involvement. Several of the pieces were first disclosed in a recent Reader's Digest story by Nathan Adams, "Anatomy of a

From that evidence and other sources, we have put together a chronology of the Kuwait Airways Hight 221 hijacking: Nov. 22, 1984: Four men met in eastern Lebanon to plan a hijacking with American and Kuwait passengers as their targets. One of the plotters was a young Lebanese Shiite Moslem, Ali Al-Yafi;

Dec. 3: A dozen men, possibly including Iranian overnment officials, conversed earnestly restaurant, long after closing time.

Emirates, four terrorists hijacked the plane and forced the pilot to land at Tehran. The dozen mer Among the passengers on Flight 221 were two Iranian agents posing as students. Their job was to mingle with the passengers and report any

possible flight to the Middle East. Dec. 5, morning: Al-Yafi strutted up and down the plane aisle displaying Iranian newspapers with graphic reports of Hegna's murder. Delivered with the papers were coils of rope and

Dec. 5: Another AID official, William Stanford. was shot and thrown out of the plane. The two remaining Americans aboard were tied up and one was nearly choked to death with the Iranian-

negotiators linked to terrorist training centers in Iran. Two of the officials were overheard using the hijackers' real names Dec. 6: Kuwait's prime minister sent an urgent

request to Tehran that Iran take "all necessary measures" to protect the hostages' lives. Kuwaiti officials requested an early rescue attempt, but Iran later claimed it didn't have Kuwaiti permission to storm the plane.

nterviewed released passengers and asked if anyone had considered trying to overpower the confessed. Al-Yafi made all the Pakistani passengers swear on the Koran that they would

murder weapons could never be traced. Footnote: Only after President Reagan and Syrian President Hafez Assad secretly accused government stage its rescue.

knows the feeling. One of our sources spotted Arce

he case was an outrageous assault on the First Amendment and ought to be overturned on

battle in Iran's undeclared war

vernment employee:

Hijacking.

another was Iran's ambassador to Syria. Avatollah Mohtashami throughout the night in the Tehran airport

Dec. 4, pre-dawn: Thirty minutes after Flight 221 took off from Dubai airport in the United Arab left the airport restaurant after the plane landed.

Dec. 4, late morning: Charles Hegna, an Agency for International Development official, was shot and dumped out of the plane onto the tarmac. Dec. 4, early afternoon: The National Security Agency intercepted a telephone call between Ambassador Mohtashami and the foreign ministry in Tehran. The call clearly established the Iranian government's involvement in the hijacking, and included a discussion about flying the plane to Beirut. The White House ordered that a crack anti-terrorist unit be put on alert for a

an additional pistol. supplied rope.

Meanwhile, Al-Yafi was conferring with Iranian

Dec. 7: An Iranian foreign ministry official hijackers. One foolishly said several passengers had weighed the possibility. Within minutes, Al-Yafi threatened to shoot another hostage unless the plotters identified themselves. When nobody

Dec. 8: The two surviving American hostages were brutally beaten and burned with cigarettes. Dec. 9: One of the hijackers changed from his jogging clothes to a suit and tie. Minutes later, an obviously choreographed rescue was made by Iranian security forces. The hijackers were never tried. All ballistic evidence was removed from the bodies of the two dead Americans before they were turned over to the U.S. authorities, so the

Iran of complicity in the hijacking did the Tehran

Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown, quoth Shakespeare. Bayardo Arce, chief ideologue of Nicaragua's ruling Sandinista party, evidently in a Managua restaurant frequented by the Sandinistas, and counted no less than 29 bodyguards.

sentencing of Samuel Loring Morison — the Navy intelligence analyst who leaked spy satellite
photos of a Soviet shippard to a British publication
— they have finally succeeded. In our judgment,



Message for the governor

WBZ radio personality Dave Maynard sings a Christmas carol outside the Massachusetts statehouse in Boston Wednesday before presenting Gov. Michael Dukakis with 25,000 signatures urging stiffer penalties for drunken driving.

Proposal would place drunk meters in cars

ering similar legislation, although

judges in Massachusetts and parts

of Illinois are requiring people to

Tulisano said he can personally

He said he has one installed in his

car and found himself refraining

from drinking at a reception

earlier this week "because I knew

had a device and maybe I couldn

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attest to the value of the machines

buy the machines as part of

sentences for drunken driving.

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - Convicted drunken drivers would be encouraged to equip their cars with levices that could prevent them from driving drunk again, under legislation proposed by a Democratic lawmaker Rep. Richard D. Tulisano said

his proposal would allow people convicted of drunken driving to cut short their license suspensions by agreeing to install the devices which prevent a car from starting if the driver is drunk. The devices include a breath analyzer to measure a motorist's

blood-alcohol content. The driver blows into the analyzer and if the alcohol level is too high, the machine cuts off the vehicle's ignition system. Tulisano said Thursday he will submit legislation that would allow a motorist whose license is suspended for drunken driving to

half in exchange for installing and using one of the machines. measure, and another provision could be to require people convicted more than once for drunken driving to put the machines in their cars when their licenses are

The bill will be taken up during the next regular legislative ses sion, which begins in early Tulisano, a Rocky Hill Democrat who serves on the Legislature's

Judiciary Committee, said Connecticut and other states have historically addressed the problem of drunken driving by reacting with punishment for offenders. Despite stiffer penalties for drunken driving, Tulisano said the roblem has not been reduced. He said the state now must consider ways, such as using the mackines, to prevent drunken driving. l'ulisano said he favors a voluntary approach to use of the machines, where people convicted of drunken driving would have the incentive to buy one since it could mean the earlier return of their

drivers license. The machines cost about \$300, plus \$30 to \$40 for installation. ecording to an official for one manufacturer. The devices can be set to prevent ignition of a car at Tulisano said Colorado is consid-

Coast Guard finds barge upside down

NEW LONDON (AP) - An oil barge that sank near New London ast month has been found resting upside down in Long Island Sound, the Coast Guard said.

Coast Guard Lt. Joseph Castillo said Thursday that the barge was pinpointed with the use of sophisticated sonar equipment. The vessel was loaded with more than 800,000 gallons of oil when it went down

Castillo said the fact the barge is upside down is good news. That's the best position to keep the oil inside. With the barge upside down, the oil is pushing against the flat bottom of the boat and no might leak, he said.

FAA's air-traffic manager at with the procedures can be found in Bradley, said the designation means that within a 5-mile radius of the airport, any pilot flying up to 4,200 feet above mean sea level has to talk with the control tower. In addition, within a radius of 5 to 10 miles from Bradley, pilots flying from 2,100 to 4,200 feet above mean the tower. Pilots flying below 2,100 efeet in that area will not have to radio the tower. In the past, communication from was voluntary.

the new radar procedure in an

PAUL G. JOHNSTON, the

effort to improve flight safety.

makes communication with the aircraft flying at certain heights Barry Davis, a part-time flight are close to the airport. The FAA instructor at Skylark Airport in says this will make it safer to fly in East Windsor, said the require ments will create safety hazards. "Those people who are either intimidated by talking to airexpands Bradley's airspace, and FAA officials say it will ensure that

"It's a technical disagreement." said Pinto. "They're saying it will improve safety. We say no way. New England to be designated as a Airport Radar Service Area. It is

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the new procedure. He estimate

have the equipment to do so are going to be condensed below 2,100 feet," Davis said. "Traffic density is going to be increased.

Johnston said that the FAA has no indication that pilots will begin flying lower to avoid radio contact

exiting the corridors of the airport. violation of federal regulations and That has to be the No. 1 priority Bradley handles an average of Pinto predicted that radio fre 400 flights a day, including air quencies to the tower will also carriers, general aviation and me congested, causing delays military aircraft, Juliano said for pilots wanting to enter Brad-

"I don't see it compressing traffic down," he said. "If people

PILOTS WHO do not comply

don't want to participate in the

program, they'll go around it.'

ley's airspace. However, airport officials said could handle the increased calls. Johnston said the FAA held five briefings in the area concerning

who attended those sessions supported the change. "There's a very small minority

Airport Director Robert F. Juli

at least 95 percent of the pilots

"We just see some additional

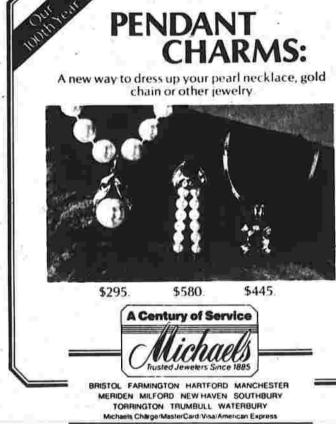
assurances in terms of air safety,

factor here is to ensure the safety

of passenger aircraft entering and

he said. "I think the paramou

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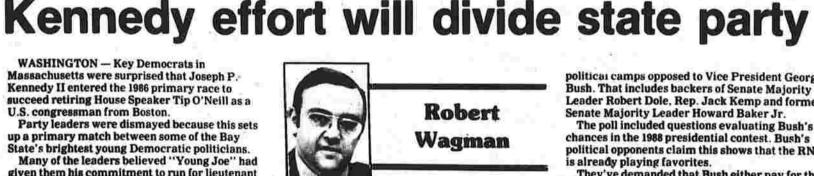
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WHAT CONCERNS PARTY PROS is the fact that the crowded field already includes three state senators and one state representative - including two of the party's more attractive young One is state Sen. George Bachrach, whose

district includes 30 percent of the congressional district's voters. With one of the best and most extensive grassroots organizations in the state, he has often been mentioned as a possible future



Robert

The other is state Rep. Thomas Vallely, a close friend and political ally of U.S. Sen. John Kerry. It's assumed that Vallely will have Kerry's backing and will benefit from his extensive

organization However, the equation is skewed by Kennedy's entrance. It's assumed that his Uncle Ted will support him, which would put the state's two Democratic U.S. senators on opposite sides. In addition, the Kennedy organization that will be mobilized

Furthermore . . .

overlaps Bachrach's.

 Another next-generation Kennedy besides Young Joe may run in the 1986 congressional races. His sister, Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, may seek the Democratic nomination in Maryland's Second Congressional District.

Townsend, 34, the state's assistant attorney general, says she will decide before Jan. 1 whether to challenge freshman GOP Rep. Helen Delich Bentley in next year's race. Townsend said she had talked with Democratic Party leaders and that "they're encouraging me."

A controversial \$75,000 poll commissioned by the Republican National Committee has upset the

political camps opposed to Vice President George Bush. That includes backers of Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, Rep. Jack Kemp and former Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr.

The poll included questions evaluating Bush's Waginan chances in the 1988 presidential contest. Bush's political opponents claim this shows that the RNC is already playing favorites. They've demanded that Bush either pay for the poll himself or set up a presidential exploratory committee to do so. Bush has delayed setting up

> RNC and Bush aides have defended the poll. They-say the RNC sought opinions about a wide range of public officials, and allowed Bush's staff to add a series of Bush-related questions to be paid for by Bush's political action committee If Bush were only piggybacking on the RNC poll, why did 65 of the poll's 71 pages deal with Bush?
> RNC aides blame pollster Robert Teeter — who,
> they say, added questions about the 1988

such a committee because it would cut his fund-

presidential contest without getting permission from the RNC or Bush. The RNC says it will not be But Dole and Baker aides contend that it would violate federal election law for Teeter's firm to absorb the cost, since this would be an illegal

corporate contribution to a presidential They also claim that Bush's PAC can't pay for any part of the poll. The poll, they say, dealt with Bush as a presidential candidate, and the PAC is prohibited by law from financing a presidential

The Bush forces dismiss the dispute as political gamesmanship, but Bush's opponents say they'll take the matter to the Federal Election Commission. Perhaps all of this shows just how bitter the upcoming GOP fight will be.

Confidential file

Federal officials have been yearning for years to make the espionage laws applicable to reporters' sources. With the conviction and

Connecticut In Brief

Accused mobsters plead innocent

NEW HAVEN — Twenty-four alleged members and associates of the Genovese organized crime family have pleaded innocent to a variety of federal charges including racketeering, gambling and the collection of unlawful debts.

Those pleading innocent Thursday include John G. Ardito. 66. of Queens, N.Y., a reputed captain in the Genovese family, and two high-ranking members of the family's Connecticut arm -Vincent J. Pollina, 65, of Derby, and Salvador C. Basso, 70, of

Pollina heads Genovese operations in Connecticut, according o an indictment returned against the 24 in federal court in New Haven last week, the result of a two-year investigation by the FBI that included wiretaps and hidden microphor

Stolen teddy bear is recovered

STAFFORD - A teddy bear stolen from an infant boy's grave was returned to the boy's parents, after police found the teddy at the home of a local youth. Authorities said that the bear, which clutched a red silk rose

was taken a week ago from its glass case at 2-month-old Kevin Bull's grave in Staffordville Cemetery. The theft received national publicity, and rewards of more than \$300 were offered for the teddy's return.

Acting on a tip, Trooper Louis Lacaprucia recovered the teddy bear Wednesday night from the home of a local youth, according to Trooper David Waddell, who said the tip came from a friend o the youth. The bear was returned to the parents on Thursday. Douglas Bull said he would put the bear back on the grave of his only child, who died in October in Newington Children's Hospital.

O'Nelli action fills charity's stock

HARTFORD - Thanks to some help from the governor, it should be a merry Christmas after all for the needy residents of a New Haven neighborhood whose food and gifts were stolen by

State businesses will donate food, toys and clothing to replace the items that were stolen in a burglary earlier this week at the Fair Haven Ministry in New Haven, the governor's office said

Gov. William A. O'Neill personally made phone calls to get donations of the items to replace those stolen from the ministry. which had items for about 300 needy families in the Fair Haver

The governor's calls netted donations of 110 chickens, 2 turkeys, 50 packages of hamburger, a supply of turkey wings, 400 pounds of non-perishable food, toys for 200 children and a supply of children's clothing.

Asbestos violation brings jail term

BRIDGEPORT - A Waterbury man was sentenced to 30 days in jail in the first criminal prosecution in New England for violations of asbestos removal provisions included in the federal

Chief U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly Thursday sentenced Maurice Fabiani, owner of a Waterbury demolition site, to the jail term, while sparing the demolition contractor a prison term. The contractor, Peter J. Vileisis Jr., of Waterbury, drew a one-year suspended sentence. Vileisis, president of Waterbury House Wrecking Co., was also ordered to attend seminars on the proper handling of asbestos during building demolition.

Both men were also sentenced to five years probation, fined

\$25,000, and ordered to perform 1,000 hours of community

Corruption suspects to be arraigned

TORRINGTON - Two suspects, one a police officer, are due for arraignment today on drug charges, arrested in connection with a grand jury probe of alleged municipal corruption. Torrington police officer Vance Williams, 29, and George Blasko, 35, of New Hartford, were scheduled to be arraigned in

Winsted Superior Court. Williams is accused of three counts of cocaine possession and one count of second-degree hindering prosecution. Blasko, a car salesman, is charged with two counts of sale of cocaine, three counts of perjury and one count of possesion marijuana. Four suspects have been arrested in the on-going investigation.

UTC to pay estate of crash victim

MILFORD (AP) - United Technologies Corp. has agreed to pay the estate of a Milford serviceman \$715,000 to settle a claim in connection with his April 18 death in the crash of an Army Blackhawk helicopter, a lawyer for the estate

Roy Gallagher, who was 28, died at Fort Rucker, Ala., along with two other soldiers in a training flight crash of the aircraft, which was manufactured by UTC subsidiary Sikorsky Aircraft in

As a result of the crash, the Army's entire fleet of 628 Blackhawks was grounded for inspection and repairs. The last of the helicopters were to return to Army and Sikorsky officials have not yet determined who should pay the estimated \$6.5 million price

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Gallagher estate, said UTC agreed to make the settlement even with the crash has not been established in court or through negotiations with the government The corporation did not acknowlnsibility in talks with

Hartford-based UTC confirmed it had agreed to pay the \$715,000 James Ventrilio declined further Levy said said UTC attorney

tlement discussions, but did not in the federal court case Sho vs. Boeing last year that even when aircraft parts are defective, i

raised the issue of the so-called

contractors defense" during set-

of all spindles with stainless steel tie rods. Martin Moore, a spokes mune from liability.
In the Fort Rucker crash, one of man for Sikorsky, said the company delivered all of the spine and tie rods ordered late l four rotor spindles broke while the helicopter was 300 feet in the air, llowing one of the rotor blades to fly off and causing the aircraft to

He would not comment on the negotiations with the Army, which started four months ago. Army spokesman Lt. Col. Craig McNat negotiations, except to say that they were being conducted to determine liability for the crash and responsibility for the repairs, Aviation trade journals have reported that Sikorsky recom: mended strengthening Blackhawk spindles with the tie rods 31/2 years ago, but the Army did not follow

Army officials responded the nmendation was made to extend the life of the spindles and was not made as a safety warning



break up in mid-air, according to

Gallagher, a chief warrant of-

trained to fly the Blackhawk at the

time of the crash. The men who died with him were

Class Buddy Parris of Georgia and

rom Alabama, Levy said. He said

After the grounding, the Army

ordered the inspection of the

the estates of both men are also

either has been settled yet.

Warrant Officer Second

an Army crash report.

Shirt for his back

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis holds up t-shirt before signing an end to the 7½ percent income tax surcharge earlier this week at a statehouse

ceremony in Boston. It was the largest tax cut in state history, and the hottest political topic in the Bay State in recent

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Cross advocate flies feelings, gets suspended

GREENWICH (AP) - A town firefighter will be suspended for two days for flying the American flag upside down and at half staff to protest a court ruling barring the display of a cross atop the building. However, Frank P. Marrello, 45. a 15-year veteran of the Cos Cob ire department, said he plans to appeal the suspension ordered by Fire Chief John H. Titsworth on

Thursday.
"I just felt that his personal feelings were not a reason to use the flag as a tool for his protest, Titsworth said.

The cross, a traditional Christnas decoration at the fire house, has been challenged by commun ity members who say it would be a violation of the consitutional guarantee to separation of church and

A federal judge has barred its display until a federal lawsuit resolves the matter. Marrello is one of eight paid firefighters at the Cos Cob department, whose staff is 75 percent

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Some directors praise tax offer

proposal made by the developers of the planned Winchester mall under which Manchester would be guaranteed 38 percent of the tax dollars generated by the project, some members of the Democratic majority on the Manchester Board of Directors said today.

But one Democratic director, view. He said the town should not become involved in the competition between the Winchester devel opers and a rival developers to

the northern part of town.
"I'm not betting in the mall gets its fair share of the taxes." The developers of the Wincheser mall, which would straddle the chester-South Windsor town ine, proposed last week that the mall site be made a special taxing district. Under the plan, Manchester would be guaranteed 38 percent of the revenues generated by the mall, even if less than 38 percent of the development took place in

The proposal was made to address the concerns of Manchester officials that the town would get the mall and little of the tax revenues. Plans for the 800,000square-foot mall call for most of Windsor, with a parking lot and office complex on the Manchester

Because of the situation, town officials have thrown their support behind the rival Buckland Hills mall, which would be located of Interstate 84 between Buckland and Stater streets.

"We should keep our options open," DiRosa said. He said the town was hasty in supporting the Buckland Hills mall plan over the Winchester plan and occused the community of ignor-

one week ago, Granat said. It

includes members of the American

sors, the Connecticut Congress of Community Colleges, Manchester

Tenants Housing Coalition, the

Connecticut Citizen Action Group

"The committee was formed to

say we are the people of Manches-

ter and we don't want this injustic

going on in our community,' Granat said.

She said the committee will also

write a letter to Gov. William A. O'Neill asking him to become more

involved to end the strike. O'Neill

has assigned a state mediator to

bring both sides together, but so

The Manchester Board of Direc-

far there have been no results,

tors sent a letter to both Crestfield-

Fenwood and union officials Nov

19 asking both sides to negotiate

and a copy of that letter was sent to

O'Neill. But their support of the

board members have publicly

"I'm definitely leaning toward

favored one side over the other.

officials have said.

ssociation of University Profes-

Strikers at Crestfield

win directors' backing

Winchester developers — Bronson and Hutensky of Blocomfield, and Melvin Simon and Co. of Indianapolis - "were not too happy to deal

offer to support creation of a special taxing district "a positiv has "an element of fairness in it."
If the Winchester mall is built the owners will be calling on both South Windsor and Manchester for protection, so Manchester should receive some of the financial

enefits, he said. Fogarty said he would have to mow more about the details of Bronson and Hutensky's proposal But he predicted that it would be rejected by South Windsor. Fogarty also questioned whether Manchester would be frozen at 38 more of the Manchester portion o the site were developed later.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg said that with either mall, Manchester vould acquire some problems, like traffic and the need to provide

dollars as we can," she said. While Weinberg said she hoped the Buckland Hills mall would succeed, she said the town should listen to what the Winchester developers have to say about sharing tax revenue.

Both developers have acknowlone of the malls and are comp to break ground first. The Win chester developers have received Co., Sage-Allen and Co. and Steiger's to open stores at the mall. Sears has agreed to open a store at

Both malls face lawsuits seeking to block their construction. commment on the mall question

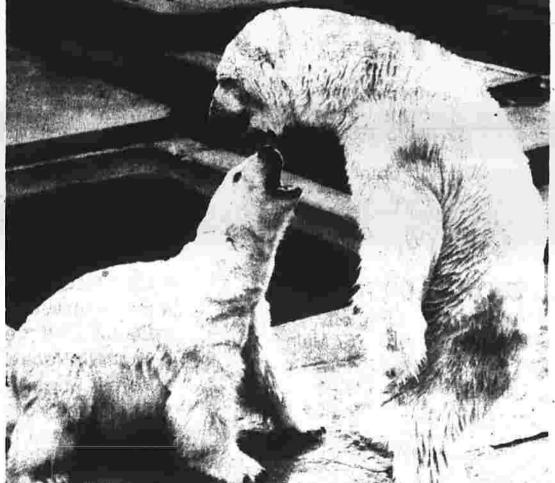
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this time is a slap in the face.

They're (the workers) certainly

not asking for the moon. I stand



Come in from the cold

A polar bear appears to be shouting at her companion after she caught him swimming on a freezing day Thursday at the zoo in Madrid, Spain. These

residents have found the sub-zero temperatures a little more "bearable" in

Drama continues in France

Gunmen flee with hostages

NANTES, France (UPI) Three heavily armed men who had held a courtroom full of people hostage for more than 27 hours fled chained to at least one of the four remaining hostages, witnesses

The gunmen's Renault mini-van Nantes with several other vehicles behind. One car had policemen wearing bullet-proof vests, wit-

The group's destination was not The gunmen had been holed up in for more than 27 hours. Two of the three were defendants who had been on trial when the takeover began at 11 a.m. Thursday, while the third was a Moroccan who claimed allegience with a Palesti-

nian guerrilla group.

ehind them 100 percent." "I think the owners should sit one by one, each armed with a .357 down and talk at least," Diana said and got into the mini-van they they had requested from police. Barbara B. Weinberg to ask for her McCavanagh, D-Manchester, said the group. He was handcuffed to today that he was also contacted Dominique Hailblache, the presid-

"I'm sympathetic to the ing judge at Courtois' armed think its inappropriate at this point Next came out Abdel Karim to get involved as they would like. Khalfi, the self-proclaimed Mos-McCavanagh said he would not em extremist, who was hand cuffed to substitute judge Philippe governor has done all he can by Varin and another magistrate sking state Labor Commissione Then Courtois' accomplice, Pa Joseph Perraro to try and get both trick Thiollet, 24, emerged handides to the bargaining table. cuffed to the last of the four The home's owners have said remaining hostages, got into the vehicle. It departed a moment

they will not bargain with District 1199 because it does not represent at "uncoerced majority" of the employees at the 155-bed home. District 1199 was certified by the National Labor Relations Board in Ocotober as the legal bargaining

Christ birth date disputed

"But it appears they made a mistake in guessing," Fleming

Modern scholars, he said, have eference in the Book of Matthew that says King Herod was alive at the time of the Messiah's birth. Herod is believed to have died in 4

When scholars recently deci-

According to Luke, the cens Vardaman, interviewed by tele is now in the Venice Museum in

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The reporter said later the three gunmen were "very tense" and that each was carrying a hand

He gave the guards' pistols to Courtois and Thiollet. Courtois then allowed a television journalist inside the courtroom briefly

judge and the other 34 hostages, who all sat in silence. The group fired several shots though the day but none of them hit

courthouse and negotiations be gan. A representative of Morocco's Embassy in Paris, Mohammed Lasfar, was involved in the talks,

another 10 people reached freedon

Obituaries

Custon J. Abraitis

Custon "Custy" J. Abraitis, 77, of 68 Doane St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, He was the husband of Rose (Pescik) Abraitis.

He was born in Manifold, Pa., July 24, 1908, and had lived in Manchester most of his life. Before he retired in 1973, he was a millwright with Rogers Corp. of Manchester for more than 40 years. He was a communicant of St. Bridget Church, a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens Center and the American Association of Retired Persons, Northeast

by a son, Mark F. Abraitis of East Hartford; two daughters, Annette Rowe of Springfield, Mo., and Margaret Potter of Great Bend Kan.; a brother, Victor Abraitis of anchester; three sisters, Isabelle Smith of Manchester, Sally LaChapelle of East Hartford, and Victoria McKeever of Jensen Beach, Fla.; and several grandhildren, nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Monday at 9: 15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral

Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in-Bridget Cemetery, Calling hours are Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., or the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc., 397 Porter St.,

Doris (Smith) Mikelis Doris (Smith) Mikelis, 60, forf Bolton and South Windsor, died Thursday at a convales

cent home. She was the widow of Eugene T. Mikelis. She was born in Hartford and had lived in South Windsor and Bloomfield as well as Bolton. She was a member of Abe E. Miller Post American Legion Auxiliary 133 of South Windsor for many years and was a past first district sident. She was past chapeau of

She is survived by a son, Edward T. Mikelis of Manchester; two daughters, Deidre Mikelis of New York and Debra J. Mahoney of Bloomfield; and six The funeral and burial will be

private and at the convenience o the family. The Samsel Funeral Iome, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, has charge of

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Giants see carrot

dangling in front

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The Pittsburgh Steelers and New York Giants have far different goals heading into Saturday's final National Football League game of the regular season The Giants, 9-6, will be trying for a place in the playoffs while the Steelers, 7-8, will be playing for pride and to avoid a losing record.

The Giants can clinch a wild-card playoff berth and the home-field advantage for the wild-card game - with a defeat of the Steelers in a nationally televised game at Giants Stadium. It would be their third vild-card in five seasons

"We can see the carrot dangling in front of us." Giants guard Chris Godfrey said. "We win, we're in the playoffs. We win, we have the home-field advantage. We win, we're home for Christmas rather

The Giants spent last Christmas in Fresno, Calif., preparing for a second-round playoff game against the San Francisco 49ers, the team that has the inside track on getting the second wild-card berth in the National Football Conference.

The Giants are tied with San Francisco and the Washington Redskins, all at 9-6, heading into the final week of the regular season, and New York holds all the advantages in the tiebreakers. New York could lose this weekend and still make the playoffs if either San Francisco or Washington loses.

The Redskins visit St. Louis on Saturday to face the Cardinals, 5-10, and on Sunday the 49ers will play host to the Dallas Cowboys, 10-5 and champions of the NFC Giants center Bart Oates said he doesn't expect any

help from the Cardinals or Cowboys. "I'm going to go out and play the best I can play because we're in it if we win, and we're probably going to be out of it if we lose." Oates said. "I just don't see St. Louis beating Washington, and Dallas has San Francisco in San Francisco and that's a tough task for Dallas. It's going to come down to us beating Pittsburgh to be in the playoffs."

Pittsburgh is looking to avoid its first losing season since 1971. The Steelers could finish in a tie with Cleveland and Cincinnati for first place in the American Football Conference Central, but have no chance of making the playoffs because Cleveland Cincinnati have the advantage in all tiebreakers. "Fundamentally, it's a very important game for us

because it has the real basics at stake for us, which is pride," Steelers Coach Chuck Noll said. "Being .500 does not count; winning is what counts." Noll said he planned to start second-year pro Scott

Campbell at quarterback. Last week, Campbell The long final weekend of the regular season opens

NHL roundup

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He had cause to be.

the Adams Division.

day night.

that's exactly what we did."

tender Steve Penney.

"We lacked discipline for one

period and it cost us the game," he

The winning goal surprised Gillis. It stunned Montreal goal-

"It took me a few seconds to

realize that I had scored," Gilles

said. "It was like a delayed reaction. I think the puck must

have defelected because I usually

don't shoot for the corner from that

Larry Robinson sounded bitter.

spot, visiting Seattle. With one game left, the Seahawks will play tonight for all that's left for them this season - pride. The roncos, meanwhile, will be pushing to make the

The Seahawks, 8-7, are out of the post-season picture for the first time since Chuck Kňox became their coach in 1983. The Broncos, 10-5, can goin a wildcard berth if they beat Seattle and if New England or the New York Jets lose Sunday.

"Our attitude will be the same as it would be if we were playing for the divisional championship," Knox has said. "We want to be 9-7. Our modus operandi is not to keep Denver out of the playoffs. Our motivation is not to destroy the Denver Broncos' Christmas." Denver coach Dan Reeves is not expecting the

Seahawks to give them a gift-wrapped victory "This is a divisional game and a big rivalry," said Reeves, whose team edged Seattle 13-10 in overtime earlier this season. "We've got to win, that's all there is to it. Then we have to hope for the best." The Seahawks were expected to challenge for the AFC Western Division title this year, but Knox dmitted the season has turned into one of mystery.

He has no explanation for their disappointing "A missed field goal here, a missed pass there, who knows," he said. "If I knew the reason, you and I could bottle it and sell it around the league."

John Elway, who has thrown for 3,459 yards and 21

ouchdowns, leads the Denver attack and will be looking for Steve Watson and Vance Johnson. Watson has 834 yards in receptions and four touchdowns, and Johnson, 672 yards and three scores Seattle will try and neutralize Denver linebacket Karl Mecklenburg. A task easier devised than done Mecklenburg has 60 solo tackles, 13 sacks, forced five fumbles and played as many as seven defensive

positions in a game. In Sunday's games, it's Dallas at San Francisco Buffalo at Miami, Cincinnati at New England, Atlanta at New Orleans, Chicago at Detroit, Cleveland at the New York Jets, Green Bay at Tampa Bay, Philadelphia at Minnesota, San Diego at Kansas City

and Houston at Indianapolis. The regular season ends Monday night with the Los Angeles Raiders visiting the Los Angeles Rams. The Raiders, 11-4, can secure the home-field advantage throughout the AFC playoffs with a victory. But a Rams' triumph, coupled with an expected victory by Miami, would assure the 11-4 Dolphins of an Orange Bowl site for all their playoff games.

Tampa Bay, 2-13, can wrap up the No. 1 pick in the April NFL draft with a loss to the Packers or an Atlanta victory. If the Buccaneers and Falcons tie at 3-13, strength of schedule will be the tie-breaking factor: the club that faced the easier competiti

Liut standout in goal but tired Whale bows

Hartford's Dana Murzyn (4) misses with Markwart during first-period action.

BOSTON - Hartford goalie Mike Liut talked like a winner, despite his team's 2-1 loss to the Bruins in a National Hockey League game at Boston Garden. "Goalies are like pitchers," Liut said after Thursday night's contest between the Adams Divisio rivals. "When you find you're feeling strong, you're just cruising along. I felt pretty much like that. I was in the right spot a lot of the time."

It's a good thing he was because Liut faced a barrage of 47 Boston shots. At the opposite end of the ice. Boston goalie Pat Riggin only stopped the puck 23 Neither team scored in the first two periods.

although the Bruins had five power-play "They had a lot of chances, but they didn't have much time to pick up the puck and take a look," Liut

said of the Bruins. "They didn't have time to make a play or see if someone else was open. That's a big The Whalers, 3-0-1 in their last four outings, defeated the Bruins at Hartford, 7-2, about a week and

a half ago. "This was an important game." Boston Coach Butch Goring said. "It was a divisional game which was very, very important. "It was important to establish ourselves as a team

just played too much hockey recently. 'The guys played six games in eight nights," Evans "They're not machines. These guys (Bruins) have been sitting here fully rested for us. It was a matter of a rested team outskating a worn-out team."

including 19 over the first 20 minutes when the Bruins totally dominated play.

Rookie Randy Burridge, brought up by the Bruins last month from Peterborough, Ontario, set up Boston's first goal by Barry Pederson on a give-and-go, and scored the second goal on a breakaway. Sylvain Turgeon of the Whalers spoiled Riggin's first shutout bid of the season with his 21st

Liut made 35 saves through the first two periods

goal, his 13th in 11 games, with a little over five "I realized I had to get it up high," he said of his backhander past Liut. "They've always said backhand sort of screws up the goalies, and it did." Burridge still retains junior hockey eligiblity should

he return to Peterborough, but he would rathe remain in the NHL. 'They haven't told me I'm going to be here al year." Burridge said. "I guess that's up to me. I'm going to have to keep working hard and hopefully I'll e here all year.

"This was my biggest night as a pro," he said. "It's

Bock's score

Maris good player, not Hall of Famer

The death last week of Roger Maris can be expected to generate a wave of emotional support for the slugger in the current Hall of Fame election. It is a nice sentiment. It is also a bad idea,

of Famer. That designation must be reserved for more than just fine players. It belongs to great ones. You want to talk batting average? The current Hall of Fame ballot lists 41 names, 26 of them non-pitchers. Only two players in that group had lower career averages than Maris' .260. Voters had trouble with Harmon Killebrew's Hall of Fame credentials a few years ago because he was a career .256 hitter. But Killebrew had 573 homers, No. 5 on the all-time list.

Maris was a fine player. He was not, however, a Hall

You want to talk home runs? Maris' 275 homers ranks eighth among this year's list of eligibles Candidate Ken Boyer, hardly remembered as one of his era's greatest sluggers, had more homers. You want to talk runs batted in? Maris had 851 RBIs, railing 13 others on the current ballot. Candidate Bill Mazeroski, best remembered for his vast defensive

skills, had more RBIs. Maris' primary Cooperstown credentials involve one magnificent season, 1961, the year he broke Babe Ruth's record of 60 home runs. It was a singularly spectacular achievement, accomplished under the most trying circumstances - the decision made at baseball's highest levels to protect the record of one of nerica's most cherished heroes.

There were some segments of baseball society left over from an earlier era that did not respond well to Maris' run at Ruth's record. Commission Frick was the self-appointed protector of the beloved Babe and ruled that Maris, who was playing the modern 162-game season, had to break the mark in 154

albatross of an asterisk. There are simply separate entries, one for the 154-game season and Ruth's 60 homers, another for the 162-game season and Maris

playing eight more games in 1961 than it did in 1927 made as much sense then as the campaign now to sweep him into the Hall of Fame with a sympathy

Consider some of Maris' pre- and post-61 seasons home runs. Only three times did he drive in more than 100 runs. And only once - in 1961 - did he score more

If you want to salute Maris, establish a separate wing in Cooperstown, a place for one-sho

That would be perfect for Don Larsen's World Series perfect game, the most memorable no-hitter in baseball history: for Bill Mazeroski's Series winning home run in the bottom of the ninth inning of the seventh game in 1960, for Bill Wambsganss unassisted triple play in the 1920 Series, for Denny McLain's 31-victory season in 1968, for Bobb Thomson's pennant-winning home run in 1951, for Maris' 61-home run year.

season-long one - that deserve recognition. By themselves, though, they hardly qualify the player for membership in the Hall of Fame, which recognizes production that is not just fine, but great.

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Aemilius Secundus inscription discovered 300 years ago in Beirut Lebanon, they found that a censu had been ordered by Quirinius, th governor of Syria, in 12 B.C.,

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Courtois told a radio reporter

called into the criminal courtroom.

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grenade and a .357 Magnum pistol. The gunmen tried to escape before dawn today, but were forced back inside. A court clerk when Khalki, freed from prison three weeks ago, burst into the courtroom, fired a shot into the air

and disarmed five guards.

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Eventually the gunmen agreed to free 21 people on Thursday while



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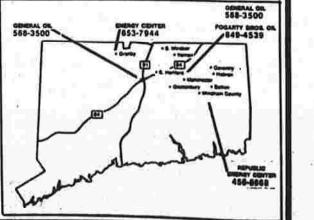
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The two-time Norris Trophy winner of the Montreal Canadiens responded to a dramatic, pressurepacked situation last night with the biggest offensive game in his 14-years in the NHL. What could have been a highlight of a stellar And the Quebec Nordiques smiled all the way to first place in Robinson scored his first hat trick in a 959-game career, but with three seconds left in overtime, Paul Gillis' shot defelcted off ison and past Canadiens goalie Steve Penney to lift the Nordiques from a 3-0 deficit to a 5-4 victory over the Canadiens. The lordiques victory broke the tie for first place created by Montreal's 3-2 victory over Quebec Wednesplayed stupidly," said Robinson, referring to the Canadiens' secondperiod play. "The second period made the differece. When you have a team down 3-0 you just don't let them back into the game, and Montreal Coach Jean Perron had little choice but to agree.

Devils goalie Chico Resch (1) strains to reach the puck with the help of Dave Pichette (8) as the Flyers' Rick Tocchet (22) closes in. Philadelphia won, 6-3.

deficit deserves to win." Flyers 6, Devils 3 Peter Zezel and Derrick Smith

comes back from a three-goal

Stellar night for Robinson

ends in a painful defeat

Montreal had jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first period, but Quebec New Jersey for the Flyers' first victory over the Devils in three stormed back to tie the score in the ries this season. The Flyers were losing 3-2 in the Robinson regained Montreal's lead early in the third period with a power-play goal, but Michel Goulet lifted the game into overtime at third period when Zezel put a rebound past Devils goaltender Glenn Resch at 4:25. Resch stopped 37 shots, including a 11: 18 with a power-play goal. penalty shot by Propp. They then took the lead for good as Brad "It was certainly an earned victory," Quebec Coach Michel Bergeron said. "Any team that

right point went through a maze of players and deflected off Smith's skate into the goal at 5:30. Penguins 4, Stars 3

scored about a minute apart in the third period as Philadelphia beat into overtime to boost Pittsburgh over Minnesota. Frawley scored from eight feet out after Mario Lemieux faked a shot and hit him

Dan Frawley scored 38 seconds

with a pass on the right side of the Goaltender Gilles Meloche, who played for Minnesota for seven years until he was traded to Pittsburgh last summer, had 37 saves in his first appearance

To the eternal credit of the record-keepers, Maris' line in the official record book does not include the

For Frick to penalize Maris because baseball was

Only three times in his dozen major league years did he hit more than .270, and never did he reach .300. Only three times, including 1961, did he hit more than 28

They were isolated moments - in Maris' case, a

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Preston, NJ, (tripping, penalty shot missed by Propp), 19:05.
Second period—3, Philadelphia, Propp 23 (Poulin), 6:49, 4, New Jersey,
Adams 12 (Multer, MacLean), pp. 8:48.5,
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19:16. 9, Philodelphia, Zezel 7 (unassisted), 19:25, Penalties-MacLean,
NJ, 2:24; Gagne, NJ, 9:08; Crossman,
Phi, 10:44.

Shots on goal—New Jersey 10-8-3— . Philadelphia 14-12-17—43.

Penguins 4, North Stars 3 (OT)

(Schmidt), sh, 17	, Pittsburgh, Bullard :07. Penalties—Manth
(Ciccarelli),8:16 (Shedden) 1 Cunneyworth 5 17:12. Penall	-2, Minnesota, Maru 3, Pittsburgh, Bullard 3:05. 4, Pittsburg (Bodger, Bullard), E les—Roberts, Mi Min, 15:51; Buskas, P
9 (Broten), pp, Graham (Hart	5, Minnesota, Ciccare 16:35. 6, Minnesot aburg, Giles), 17:3 hmidt, Pit, 13:1 32.
Overtime—7, (L e m l e u x , Penaities—Nor	Pittsburgh, Frawley Schmidt) 0:3 ve.
Shale on goal	Dittaburch 12 14 4.1

Referee-Andy Van Hellemond

BASEBALL

Transactions

American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Announced that Geoff Zahnand Ken Forsch, pitchers will not be offered new contracts.
Reached a three-year agreement with the will not be aftered new contracts.
Reached a three-year agreement with the
Paim Springs Angels.

National League
CINCINNATI RED5—Traded Jay
Tibbs, Andy McGaffigan, and John
Stuper, pitchers, and Dann Bliardello.
catcher, to the Montreal Expos for Bill
Guillickson, pitcher, and Sal Butera,
ontcher. Guilickson, pitcher, and Sal Butera, catcher.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Named Dennis Rogers manager and Don Willioms pitching coach of Nashua of the Eastern League. Announced that Tommy Sandt will return as manager of Hawall of the Pacific Coast League.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
NBA—Fined Darryl Dawkins of the New Jersey Nets \$2,000 and Steve Stipanovich of the Indiana Pacers \$750for tighting during a game Saturday night.

FOOTBALL
National Feetboll League
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Anno

HOCKEY National Heckey League
NEW YORK RANGERS—Traded Mike
Rogers, center, to the Edmonton Ollers
for Larry Meinyk, defenseman, and Todd
Strueby, left wing.
SKIING
I N T E R N A T I O N A L S K I
FEDERATION—Ruled that Darota and
Malgorzata Tialka of Poland can compete for France as soon as they become
French citizens.

Volleyball

American results — Redwood Farms
def. Insurers 16-14, 15-10, 15-11; Watkins
def. Ambulance Service 15-11, 15-9,
11-15; Buffalo Water Tavern def. A.B.A
Tool & Die 15-7, 15-9, 15-12.
Standings — Redwood Farms 23-1,
Insurers 18-6, Ambulance Service 9-15,
Watkins 8-16, Buffalo Water Tavern
7-17, A.B.A Tool & Die 6-18,
National results — Six Packers def.
Buffalo Water Tavern 15-3, 15-5, 15-6;
Economy Electric 16-14, 5-15, 15-10;
Alcar Auto Parts def. Redwood Raiders 15-11, 15-7, 15-6; North Enders def.
Manch. Property Maint. 13-15, 15-7,
15-10. 15-10.
Standings — Six Packers 20-4, Economy Electric 17-7, North Enders 16-8.
Alcar Auto Parts 15-9, Manch. Property Maint, 13-11, Buffalo Water Tavern 6-18. Elmore Assoc. 6-18, Redwood Raiders 3-21.
Women's results — Buffalo Water Tavern det. Nutmeg Home Improvement 15-4, 15-7, 15-17: Teirney's def. Spruce St. Mobil 15-6, 15-8, 15-12; Nichols Manch. Tire def. Heritage Auto Bady 15-5, 2-15, 15-13; B & J Auto Repair def. Main Pub 15-2, 15-0, 16-14; Woodland Gardens def. Clark Paint 16-14, 8-15, 15-5.
Standings — Buffalo Water Tavern 16-14, 8-15, 15-5.
Standings — Buffolo Water Tavern
23-1, Tierney's 15-9, Woodland Gardens
14-10, B & J Auto Repair 14-10, Nutmeg
Home Improv. 14-10, Clark Point 13-11,
Nichols Manch. Tire 10-14, Spruce St.
Mobil 9-15, Heritage Auto Body 7-17,
Moin Pub 1-23.

Bowling

Nite Owls

Colleen Woodcock 207-174-536, Beth Haack 199-180-525, Joyce Michaud 181-454, Maureen Wood 173-469, Linda Luce 174, Lorraine Weber 452, June Rowett 456, Bunny Ahl 462, Kathy Berzenski 457, Roxanne Wilson 451.

Tri-Town Dave Siyne 225-202-223-650, Dick Kingsley 214-585, Wendell Labbe 222-581, Bill Cathoun 203-571, Andy Mi-chaud 235-564, Joe Kehoe 208-557, Art Geer 202-508, Wally Gauvin 209, Chip Loree 202-559, Stu Parker 560, George Mayer 510, Ed Arnhelm 515, Robert Edwards 546, Dave Edwards 517, Tom Jones 211-518, John Miller 533, Jim Bagar 514, Roy Bessette 542, Rob Migliore 500, Bob Arendt 532.

Eastern Business

Patty Narbutas 148-355, Dat Chris-ensen 128.

Powder Puff Modeline Dieterie 176, Nancy Hahn 453, Edith Tracy 456.

LaVae Industrial

John Myers 218-279-673, Bruce Boldwin 200. Dick Murphy 244-223-665, Roger Mieczkowski 200, Rick Funke 243-595, Charlie Smith Jr. 221-597, Al Czochowski 203-211-600, Mike Vassalio 205-565, Mac Segar 244-578, Butch Savino 205, Charles Hartiev Sr. 235-572, Brian Brown 207-210-604, Al Wilson 235-557, Nick Maratti 567, Rich Higgins 200-590, Denny Carlin 231-586, Fred Kozicki 221, Al Senna 217-595, Joe Poggioli 203, John Kozicki 534, Leon Bilodeau 204-559, John McCarthy 224-214-633, John Stratton 209, Charles Hartley Jr. 210-224-223-657, Barry Flangaga 209-554. Bennet girls hoop The Bennet girls dropped their season opener to East Hariford, 41-30. Fullcourt man-to-man pressure defense kept Bennet in the game, before East Hariford pulled away at the end. Mary Tsokalas scored 10 points to pace the losers, while Beth O'Brien and Lauren Bell added 8 aplece. Andrea DellaRocco was top rebounder, hauling down 10. Heather Lawson grabbed eight.



Bound for Hawaii

Mary Tracy (left) of West Hartford was one of the two lucky winners of roundtrip tickets for two offered to official entrants and finishers at the Manchester Road Race by Connecticut Travel Services. Gayle Trabitz, vice president of branch operations for the agency, made the presentation. The other winner, Gene Carow of Hartford, was not present.

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p.m. Saturday's Games
Detroit at New York, night
Boston at Philodelphia, night
L.A. Lakers at Washington, night
Houston at Atlanta, night
New Jersey at Indiana, night
Utah at Chicago, night
Dallas at Milwaukee, night
San Antonio at Denver, night
Golden State at Phoenix, night
L.A. Clippers at Sacramento, night
Portland at Seattle, night

Cavallers 109, Knicks 105

CLEVELAND (199)
Hinson 5-74-514, Turpin 13-153-629, West
0-00-00, Bagley 6-133-416, FreeB-2112-1228,
Hubbard 2-4 1-3 5, Shelton 2-4 0-0 4,
Minniefleid 2-4-2-3 6, Jones 0-22-22, Davis
1-2 0-0 2. Poquette 1-4 1-2 3, Lee 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 40-8228-37 109.
NEW YORK (105)
Cummings 2-8 3-5 7, Orr 10-17 2-2 22,
Ewing 11-30 6-7 28, Sparrow 3-8 4-6 10,
Walker 3-8 1-2 7, Tucker 5-13 2-3 14,
Grunfeld 1-2 2-2 4, Bannister 3-5 1-4 7,
Wilkins 3-5 0-1 6, Totals 41-86 21-32 105,
Cleveland 29 32 32 24-109
New York 32 32 37 25-105
Three-point goals—Tucker 2, Bagley.

Three-point goals—Tucker 2. Bagley. Fouled out—Ewing. Total fouls—Cieveland 35. New York 29. Rebounds—Cleveland 51 (Turpin 14). New York 42 (Ewing 15). Assists—Cleveland 18 (Free 7), New York 26 (Sparrow 8). Technicals—None. A—11,929.

DALLAS (120)
Aguirre 6-12 0-0 12 Perkins 6-11 11-12 22,
Donaldson 2-40-04, Blackman 11-179-11 31,
Davis 3-30-06, Harper 6-13 1-3 13, Schremph
5-6 6-8 16, Eilis 3-9 3-4 10, Vincent 2-6 1-2
5. Totals 44-81 31-40 120.
ATLANTA (108)
Levingston 5-7 1-2 11, Wilkins 12-245-1229,
Willis 6-13-2-214, Rivers 5-113-413, Wiltman
4-100-08, Hostings 1-42-24, Johnson 5-124-4
15, Koncak 5-51-411, Webb0-00-00, Charles
0-0 1-2 1, Battle 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 44-87 19-32
108.

Mavericks 120, Hawks 108

Scholastic

standings				Colter 2-6 1-2 5, Jones 5- Drexier 5-12 8-8 18, Porter 4 Kersey 6-12 3-5 15, Johnson
	Confere			Totals 41-98 36-49 118. "
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delphia	14	12 .538	7	Turner 3-7 1-2 7, Evans 4
Ington	13	12 .520	71/2	Rosmussen 0-1 0-0 0, White
York	1.3	19 .269	14	Totals 45-91 33-43 123.
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	I Divisio	n		
aukee	18	11 .621	_	
df	15	13 .536	21/2	Three-point goals-Non
to	13	14 .481		fouls-Portland 33, Der
land	12	14 .462	41/2	Rebounds—Portland 54 (B)
				Denver 40 (Lever 9). Assists-
go	10	20 .333	81/2	
10	7	18 .280	9	18 (Drexler 6), Denver 24
Western	Confere	nce		10). Technicals—Portla
Midwe	I Divisio	m		Ramsay, A-10,088.
	144	L Pct.	GB	- Agreement of the Indiatory
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Suns 107, Kings 106

SACRAMENTO (184)
Johnson 9-185-6-23, Olberding 2-51-25, L.
Thompson 1-6-4-46, Drew 5-13-4-414, Theus 9-15-8-8-26. Tyler 3-10-0-0-6, Woodson 7-11-2-16, Kleine 1-2-12-3, Kelley 2-23-4
7. Totals 39-82-28-32 106.
PHOENIX (107)
Nance 9-18-12-15-30, Pittman 2-5-2-2-6, Edwards 5-80-0-10, Humphries 5-9-1-111, B.
Thompson 0-5-0-0-0, Sanders 8-12-57-21, Robey 3-7-3-6-9, Adams 2-6-0-0-4, Pinckney 23-23-6, Foster 5-7-0-0-10. Totals 41-80-25-34-107.
Sacramento 25-24-107.
Sacramento 25-24-107.
Three-point goals—none, Fouled out—none. Total fouls—Sacramento 28, Phoenix 25. Rebounds—Sacramento 41 (Johnson 9), Phoenix 36 (Nance) Houston of New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Utah of Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Milwaukee at Indiana, 7:30 p.m. L.A. Lakers at Cleveland, 8 p.m. San Antonio at L.A. Cilppers, 10:30 Robey 8). Assists—Sacramento 29 (Theus 9), Phoenix 25 (Humphries 10). Technical fouls—Sacramento (illegal defense). A—9,429.

Nuggets 123, Blazers 118

DETROIT (99)

Mohorn 9-10 4-4 22, Tripucka 3-9 2-2 8,

Lolmbeer 5-11 4-5 14, Long 1-8, 2-2 4,

Thomas 6-12 3-4 15, Johnson 9-16 2-2 20,

Cureton 1-4 1-5 3, Benson 0-1 0-0 0,

Dumars 1-1 1-2 3, Campbell 5-8 0-0 10,

Totals: 40-81 19-23 99,

SEATTLE (97)

McCormick 2-6 0-0 4, McDaniel 13-23 3-3

29, Sikma 13-20-24 28, Henderson 6-132-214,

Phelps 1-3 2-4 4, Chambers 3-11 4-4 10,

Sobers 0-6 0-00, Vranes 2-4 0-0 4, Young 2-3

0-04, Johnson 0-00-00, Totals 42-91 13-1797.

Detreit 26 29 25 28—99
Seattle 23 31 34 29—97
Three-point goals—Nane. Total fouls—Detroit 21, Seattle 21, Rebounds—Detroit 36 (Laimbeer 8), Seattle 49 (Sikma 11), Assists—Detroit 23 (Thomas 13), Seattle 23 (Henderson 7), A—5,713.

Big East standings **Big East Conference**

1 p.m.
Georgetown at DePaul
Florida State at Pittsburgh
Howard at Providence
Niagara at St. John's
St. Bonaventure at Syracuse
St. Joseph's vs. Villanova (Palestra)
Sunday's Games
Boston College vs. Valdosta State at
Red Lobster Classic
Seton Hall at Stanford

Tournaments
Cardinal Classic
Consolation
Delaware St. 58, Brooklyn 57
East
Bowdoin 78, Lawrence61
Delaware St. 58, Brooklyn 57
Seton Holl81, Dowling 45
St. Michaels 70, Harvard 64
St. Thomas Aquinas 75, Dominican 70
St. Francis (Pa.) 105, Mercyhurst 81
Trenton St. 74, Rompo 60
South
Aftens St. 74, North Alabama 69 (20T)
Birminghom Sou. 64 Jacksonville St. 6
E. Kentucky 78, Wilmington 60
Kentucky 51, 70, Bellormine 67
McNeese St. 64, NW Louisland 61
N.C. State 77, Wake Forest 64
South Alabama 64, Cent. Florida 56 Stetson 79. Dartmouth 53
Tampa 99 Cedarville (Ohio) 72
Midwest
Beth. Nazarene 61. Ouochita Baptist 57
Chadron 51. 67. National 60
Detroit 68. N. Michigon 48
Grove City 57. Baldwin-Wallace 55
Marion (Ind.) 98. Adrian 76
Mo.-Kanses City 79. Paul Quinn 69
NE Miscourist 6. Nave Marion 73 sion, probable; CB Monte Coleman, ankle, probable. St. Louis: DE Charile Baker, ear, probable; LB Bob Harris, pluteal strain, probable; WR Ray Green, ankle, probable; DE Stafford Mays, ankle, auestionable; DE Stafford Mays, ankle, auestionable; DE OT Tootle Robbins, hamstring, probable; OT Tootle Robbins, hamstring, probable; OF Lance Smith, quad contusion, questionable; RB O.J. Anderson, knee, probable.

Key Stafistics—The Redskinshavewon 24 straight games when one of their backs has rushed for 100 vards or more. St. Louis has wan just two of its last 10 games and has allowed 33 touchdown passes. Cardinal QBs have been sacked 61 times. George Rogers needs 113 vards for his third 1,000-yard season while the Cardinals Stump Mitchell needs 123 for his first 1,000-yard year.

American standings — Pagani Caterers 5-0, Style 5-0, Green Hardware 3-2, Allied Printing 3-2, Manchester Cycle 2-3, Glenn Construction 2-3, Gentle Touch Car Wash 0-5, Manchester Police 0-5.

National standings — Hose Ca. 4-1, Westown Pharmacy 4-1, DiRosa Cleaners 4-1, B.A. Ciub 3-2, Sportsman Cafe 2-3, Irish Agency 2-3, Manchester Bar Assoc. 1-4, Smoke 0-5.

Football

NFL standings

Ameri		Cor	1fa	rence		
-Miami lew England IY Jefs adianapolis luffalo	W 11 10 10 4 2	L 4 5 5 11 13	0	Pct. .733 .667 .667 .267	9 F 400 328 356 286 200	PA 320 267 254 370 353
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Natio		Con	fer	ence		
Dallas IY Glants Vashington Hiladelphia I. Louis	W 10 9 6 5		-00000	Pc1. .667 .600 .600 .400 .333	PF 341 371 270 249 262	PA 302 273 296 275 387
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-LA Roms an Francisco lew Orleans Itlanta -clinched divisi -clinched wildo	11 9 5 3	10 12		.733 .600 .333 .200	334 380 284 266	261 247 385 442

y-clinched wildcard spot
Friday's Games
(All Times EST)
Denver at Seattle, 8 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh at NY Glants, 12:30 p.m.
Washington at St. Louis, 4 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Atlanta at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at Miamil, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Cieveland at NY Jets, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Dailos at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Monday's Game
LA Raiders at LA Rams, 9 p.m.
(regular season ends)

Priday, Dec. 28
Denver (18-5) at Seattle (8-7)
Favorite — Denver by 1.
When Brancos have the ball — QB John
Elway, 3,459 yards passing and 21 TDs, will
throw to WRs Steve Watson, 834 yards and
4 TDs, and Vance Johnson, 672 yards and Pistons 99, Sonics 97

TDS. and varice Jonnson, 0.72yards and 3
TDS.

When Seahawks have the ball — QB
Dave Krieg, 3,386 yards passing and 26
TDs. will throw to WRs Sleve Largent,
1,222 yards and 6 TDs. and Darvi Turner,
618yards and 12 TDs.

Keylniurles — Denver TE Clarence Kay
(ankle) and RB Gerald Willhite (ankle).

Key Statistics — Largent has NFL-high
1,222 yards receiving and needs just six
more to become the fifth player in league
history to catches passes for 10,000 yards
in a career. Largent has 75 receptions this
season, equaling his career high. His
season receiving yardage is 15 short of his
career best. Denver has 14 interceptions in
last 5 games after getting 9 in first 10 games
and has not given up a QB sack in two
games.

Easley, Largent vs Denver detensive secondary.
Head-to-head — Denver leads series 10-6; Denver wan last meeting 13-10 in overlimeonOct. 20, 1985.
Streaks — Seattle's season has been a case of win two, lose two. Largent has caught at least one pass in 122-straight games, second langest streak in NEL history.
Saturday, Dec. 21
Pittsburgh (7-8) at NY Glants (9-4)
Favorite—Glantsby7.
When Steelers have the ball — Have a balanced ground game with RBs Frank Polland and Walter Abercromble sharing the work. Second-year pro QB Scott Campbell makes his second NFL start due to injuries to Mark Malone and David Woodley. Woodley.
When Glants have the ball — Like to establish run with RB Joe Morris. QB Phil Simms, who leads NFC in attempts (479) and yards (3,723), completed six passes last week to WR Phil McConkey.

Kev Matchups — Pittsburgh OT Ray Pinney vs. DE Leonard Marshall: Pittsburgh C Mike Webster vs. NT Jim Burt: Pittsburgh WRs Jghn Stollworth and Louis Lipps vs. CBs Eivis Patterson and Perry Williams.

Head-to-head — NY Giants lead series 40-26-3. Pittsburgh won last meeting, 27-0, in 1976.

Veor.

Key Matchups — Cardinals defense (only 29 sacks this year) trying to get to Washington QB Jay Schroeder, who stepped in after Joe Theismonn was hurt. Head-to-head — Washington leads

Jons.
When Lions have the ball — FB James

departments.

Key Injuries — Chicago DE Dan Hampton (knee) played last week but Mike Hartenstein started. Detroit QB Eric Hipple went out with re-injury of left knee infourth quarter last week but expected to

start.

Key Statistics — Detroit has allowed overage 169 yards rushing per game. Chicago is hopeful of matching San Francisco's year-old record for most victories (15) in a 16-game season. Bears have allowed just 27 second-half points in

Favorite — Minnesotaby 21/2 When Eogles have the ball — QB Ro

1 p.m.
Sun Bowl (El Paso, Texas) — Georgia
(7:3-1) vs. Arizona (8-3), 2:30,
Alaha Bowl (Honolulu) — Alabama
(8-2-1) vs. Southern California (6-5), 8 Freedom Bowl (Anaheim, Calif.) — Washington (6-5) vs. Colorado (7-4). 8

(8-3). 8 p.m.

Dec. 31

Bluebonnet Bowl (Houston) — Air Force (11-1) vs. Texos (8-3). 2:30 p.m.

All American Bowl (Birmingham, Ala.)

— Georgia Tech (8-2-1) vs. Michigan State (7-4). 8 p.m.

Peach Bowl (Atlanta) — Army (8-3) vs. Illinois-(6-4-1). 2:30 p.m.

Jan. 1

Jan. 1

Jan. 1 vs. Illinois-(6-4-1). 2:30 p.m.
Jan. 1
Cotton Bowt (Dallas) — Auburn (8-3) vs.
Texas A&M (9-2). 2:30 p.m.
Flesto Bowl (Tempe, Ariz.) —
Michigan (9-1-1) vs. Nebrasko (9-2). 1:30.
Orange Bowl (Miami) — Penn State
(11-0) vs. Oktahoma (10-1). 8 p.m.
Rose Bowl (Pasadena, Calif.) — UCLA
(8-2-1) vs. Iowa (10-1). 4:30 p.m.
Sugar Bowl (New Orleans) — Miami
(Fia.) (10-1) vs. Tennessee (8-1-2). 8 p.m.

TONIGHT
7:00 College basketball: Richmond
vs. Virginia Commonwealth, ESPN
8:00 Seahawks vs. Brancos, Channels
8, 40, WPOP
9:00 College basketball: Old Dominlon vs. Virginia, ESPN

Calendar

Boys Basketball
Manchester at Enfield, 7:45
Cheney Tech at Portland, 7:30
Giris Basketball
Enfield at Manchester, 7:30
East Catholic at Hamden, 7:30 SATURDAY
Boys Baskerball
South Catholic at East Catholic, 7:30
Bolton at Somers, 7:30
Tolland at Coventry, 7:30
Ice Heckey
Manchester vs. South Windsor (at lartford Arena), 8:10 p.m.
East Catholic at Fairfield Prep, 7:30
Wrestling
Manchester Hollday Tournament, 10

m. Cheney Tech at Pomeraug Tourna-

EAST LYME — The Eagles crash-landed in East Lyme Thurs-21-6 lead after one period, homes-tanding Rocky Hill never looked back en route to a 72-27 verdict over Bolton High in the Charter

for both schools Thursday night in

onference clash at 7:30 p.m.

"We met a superior team tonight," cited Bolton coach Craig Phillips. "We hustled to the end

and I'm proud of the team for that.

get better and will be working

Mike Montante netted 25 points and Dave Goodrich 17 to lead the

Terriers. Brian Rooney and Steve

Gates netted 7 apiece to lead

Bolton, which was a poor 9-for-43 from the field. Ed Cussano and

toward that starting tomorrow.

"We know what we have to do to

Bolton is back in action Saturday night at Somers High in a non-

Rocky Hill.

Visiting East Catholic High let a three-quarter lead slip away in the Lyme rallied for a 56-42 win in the 1985-86 season opener for both "We just ran out of gas," Eagle coach Ray Page. "We haven't developed a lot of depth

Scholastic roundup

yet, and their swarming, fullcourt press just wore us down." East Lyme outscored the losers, 25-8, in the fourth quarter. High corers for the Vikings were Rob Fritz and Kyle Reagan, with 13 and 12 points, respectively. "They scored a lot of points off of

our turnovers," noted Page. "They

East Catholic led at the end of each quarter. The Eagles were up. 17-12, after one, 26-20, at the half and, 34-31, after three. Game-high scorer Matt Perno pumped in 16 points, including 10 in he first half. J.R. Clisham was

ing. Page was pleased with several players.
"Mike Seegar and J.R. Clisham did a real good job on the boards," he said. Seegar pulled down 11 rebounds, while Clisham grabbed

"Kevin Madden did a good job handling the pressure," added Page. "We were happy with our play right up to the fourth quarter. We just have to get a few more

The Eagles hope to maintain a full 32-minute effort when they entertain Hartford County Confer ence rival South Catholic High Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

EAST LYME (\$6) — Rondy Taylor 4
1-4 9, Kyle Reagon 5 2-2 12, Croig
Sebastion 0 3-4 3, Mike Sicaro 2 2-2 6,
Rob Fritz 6 1-2 13, Sot Florello 1 0-0 2.
Thorr Blorn 0 1-2 1, Chris Shea 1 0-0 2.
Mike Kelly 10-02, Greg Mistretto 30-06,
Totols 23 10-16 56.

EAST CATMOLIC (42) — Kevin Rigos
0 0-0 0, Kevin Modden 2 3-5 7, Mott
Perna 80-1 16, J.R. Clishom 33-59, Mike
Seegar 2 2-5 6, Andy Klopter 0 0-0 0,
Dove Price 0 1-2 1, Mike Slopies 1 1-1 3,
Totals 16 10-19 42.

Bolton upended

Cherry Bowl (Pontlac, Mich.) — Maryland (8-3) vs. Syracuse (7-4), 1 p.m. Independence Bowl (Shreveport, La.) — Minnesata (6-5) vs. Clemson (6-5), 8 Holiday Bowl (San Diego) — Arkansas (9-2) vs. Arizona State (8-3), 8 p.m. Dec. 27 Liberty Bowl (Memphis, Tenn.) — Louislana State (9-1-1) vs. Baylor (8-3), 8:30 p.m.

D.m. Gator Bowl (Jacksonville, Flg.) — Florida State (8-3) vs. Oklahoma State (8-3). 8 p.m.

Radio, TV

40-26-3. Pittsburgh won last meeting, 27-0, in 1976.

Streaks — Pittsburgh needs a victory for 14th straight non- losing season, Anderson's 120 straight extra points is longest current NFL streak.

Washington (-6) of St. Louis (5-10)

Favorite — Washington by 7.

When Redskins have the ball — Washington will want to establish the run with George Rogers for abalanced affack. The Redskins will look deep if Cardinals billtz QB Jay Schroeder. St. Louis has given up 33 louchdown passes this year.

When Cardinals have the ball — Will try to establish some offense, primarily with RB Stump Mitchell, who needs 12 yardstocrack the 1,000-yardbarrier.

Key injuries — Washington: DE Steve Hamilton, homstring, auestionable: QB Jay Schroeder, ribs, probable; DE Dester Manley, leg., probable; SS Tany Peters, ankie, probable; G Russ Grimm, concus-

collided with Atlanta's Dominique competitor back to his feet even Alex English scored 10 of his 44 before fouling out in the final though play was continuing. The gesture caused Dallas Coach Dick Motta to pull Aguirre

When Dallas' Mark Aguirre

ment at 10 a.m.

from the game and Aguirre then refused to re-enter the contest. "For me to be snatched out of the game just for picking someone up can't play under those kinds of conditions," Aguirre said. Motta replied: "He said he didn't

want to play any more. I like guys to play. I've never begged anyone."
Rolando Blackman scored 31 to lead Dallas and Sam Perkins added 23. Wilkins, who was not injured, paced Atlanta with 29,

Pistons 99, Sonics 97

Bill Laimbeer's 20-foot jumper with four seconds to play lifed Detroit over Seattle and snapped a four-game Piston losing streak. Laimbeer finished with 14 points - 11 coming in the first half. His only field goal in the second half was the game-winning shot. Seattle's Jack Sikma, who fin-

three baskets in the final three minutes to give Washington its victory over Chicago. Williams finished with 16 points and Robinson had a team-high 27. Quintin Dailey led the Bulls with a season-high 31, including 21 in the fourth quarter.

and seven rebounds per game. The pair of incumbents will join 6-5 center Jonathan Seymour in a starting lineup that will vary according "The starters will change from game to game," said Badstuebner. "Some of the kids are quicker than others, and some are better shooters than others." Seymour and 6-0 guard Keith Breault are the only other returning letter winners. Among the other forward candidates are 6-0 Kyle Breault, who also swings at guard, 6-1 Rhett Gibbs and 6-3 Rich Reagan. 'I really think it's going to be a balanced type of

Garick, 6-3, averaged between seven to eight points

y five junior varsity players. As for the Charter Oak Conference race, Badstuebner is optimistic that the Patriots will be

'If we take one team and probably put them on top t will be Portland High," he said, of the consenus COC favorite. "But after that, there are five or six teams that are going to be very even. We're going to be ompetitive and we'll be in the pack."

Schedule — Dec. 21 Tolland H, 27 E.O. Smith H. Jan. 7 Cromwell A, 10 Portland H, 14 Bolton A, 17 Vinal Tech H, 21 RHAM H, 24 Cheney Tech A, 28 Rocky

March 4 East Hampton A, 6 Bacon Academy H.

ENFIELD - State power Fermi High took 10 of the 13 bouts as it routed East Catholic, 54-15, in the wrestling season opener for both

East Catholic runs out of gas in opening loss

cklass and David Lanciano at 187 pounds won by pin for East and Brian Lyunch won by decision at East is back in action Saturday morning at the fifth annual Manchester Holiday Tournament at Clarke Arena with action starting

Girls basketball

COVENTRY - Good thing the

Steven Karlson in the 93-pound

Keith Jarvis also put out strong efforts for the Bulldogs. Results: 93- Steve Karlson (EC)
pinned Lewandowski, 100- Ben (F)
pinned Craig Regina, 107- Navarro (F)
pinned Lee, 114- Friday (F) pinned
Mike Carlson, 121- Dobrzycki (F) maj.
dec. Mike Manganello, 128- Beaudry
(F) pinned Jeff Villar, 124- Landry (F)
maj. dec. Matt Terzo, 140- Gurry (F)
mai. dec. Sean McGann, 147- Lynch
(EC) dec. Okun 12-8, 157- Daglio (F)
pinned John Overstreet, 169- Fisher (F)
WBF, 187- Lanciano (EC) pinned
Marcette, Unlimited- Albert (F)
pinned Kevin Boyko. ROCKY MILL (72) — Mike Montante 10-5-25, Dave Goodrich 7-3-17, Poul Critatalli 6-1-13, Dave Murk 4-4-12, Tom Maziano 1-0-2, Lou Plazzo 1-0-2, Kirk DeMea 0-1-1, Totals 29-14-72.

BOLTON (27) — Brian Rooney 1-5-7, Steve Gates 2-3-7, Ed Cusano 2-0-4, Kelith Jarvis 2-0-4, Daug Keliy 1-1-3, Jay Stephens 1-0-2, John Sambogna 0-0-0, Wes Sargent 0-0-0, Mike Yavinsky 0-0-0, Totals 9-9-27.

Wrestling

Techmen bow

Cheney Tech wrestling team at Coventry triumphs one segment won three weight classes in succession but the momentum and bowed, 42-33, to at Coventry High's Patriots, trail-Terryville High in the season opener for both schools Thursday ing by three points at halftime. devised some defensive adjustnight at the Techmen's gym. Larry Ash won the 93-pound come visiting Bacon Academy, 51-36, in COC girls basketball division by forfeit for the Beavers with Peter Albert, Curt Archamaction at Coventry Thursday night beau and Jim Classon annexing the 114 through 128 point divisions by pin. But Terryville came back to secure five of the final seven we've got to play them again," said weight divisions. The lone victo-Patriot coach Ray Dimmock, decision by Ed Balon at 140 and Chris Neff in the unlimited class.

Kim Mizesko and sophomore Leslie Danehy netted 10 points Cheney is back in action Saturday at the Pomperaug Tournarecord at 2-2. Results: 93- Ash (CT) WBF, 100-Clayton (T) WBF, 107 Higgins (T) pinned Phillips, 114- Albert (CT)

apiece in the second half comeback "It was our best half of the Sue Gorreck scored a team-high season so far," noted Dimmock. 13 points for Bacon, while Leanne

Mavericks 120, Hawks 108 Xavier McDaniel also had 29 for and Turpin connected on his first 12

or the Nuggets and Portland's

the Sonics, who now have lost three shots from the field before finish-

Nuggets 123, Blazers 118 Patrick Ewing paced New York with 28 points and had 15 rebounds

points in a three-minute stretch minute of the game. Louis Orr

late in the game to help Denver added 22 points for the Knicks.

What were the adjustments, you

"We don't want to publish that,

Cheney Tech's Ed Balon has control of pound bout Thursday night at Cheney.

in the second half." Bacon, also 2-2, sank 16 of 35 free throws. Danehy finished with a gamehigh 19 points, while Mizesko

Balon went on to score a decision Terryville's Mike Potaski in their 140- victory but Beavers fell in the match.

> "Lisa Talaga and Shawn Dickson did a nice job defensively," added Dimmock, whose Patriots travel to Windham Tech Monday morning for an 11 a.m. contest.

Robertson 0 0-0 0, Kim Mizesko 5 5-9 15, Lesile Danehy 8 3-8 19, Liso Tologo 3 0-3 6, Shawn Dickson 2 0-0 4, Anna Werfel 0 0-0 0, Makiko Migita 2 0-0 4, Sue Harris 1 0-0 2, Totals 21 9-24 51, BACON (36) — Leanne Shoop 4 2-10 10, Desiree Faford 0 0-0 0, Tammy Garr 0 1-3 1, Bonnie Elfler 0 0-0 0, Julie Dimmock 1 6-7 8, Barla Dilaj 0 0-2 0, Jodi Dilardy 1 2-3 4, Sue Gorreck 4 5-10 13, Totals 10 16-35 36.

NBA roundup

Suns win not classic beauty

By The Associated Press

Phoenix Coach John MacLeod calls it the way he sees it. National Basketball Association Kings.

"It was a game that you see frequently and it was a game you see when teams are tired, and both teams were tired. There is no doubt about that." MacLeod said. Larry Nance ended the battle when he scored a layup with six Suns a 107-106 victory Thursday night.

Kings Coach, Phil Johnson, on the last shot of Nance: "We knew they would go to Nance. We overextended our defense and let him get inside for a layup, and that just shouldn't for the Kings.

Nance led all scorers with 30 points, while Reggie Theus had 26 In other NBA games, it was Cleveland 109, New York 105; Dallas 120, Atlanta 108; Washington 98. Chicago 92; Denver 123, Portland 118, and Detroit 99, the Nuggets into a tie for first place in the Midwest Division Wayne Cooper, who had Denver's first 13 points of the game, and Calvin Natt both had 19

Clyde Drexler had 18. Bullets 98, Bulls 92 Reserve guard Gus Williams scored 10 points in the fourth period and Cliff Robinson added

Cavallers 109, Knicks 105 Mel Turpin scored a career-high 29 points and grabbed 14 rebounds and World B. Free added 26 points to lead Cleveland over New York. ished with 28, had tied the score at Free scored his team's last eight

Boys basketball preview

Coventry features juniors

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

COVENTRY - The junior Patriots are not some youth service group waving American flags. But the same gang may be frequently found waving high fives Coventry High's boys hoop program features seven

players from the junior class - and no seniors. Ample

portions of height and scoring balance should provide

The only asset that Coventry is short on is experience. But on-the-job-training may prove costly in the early going, as the Pats seek to find the proper, winning combination.
"That's the main thing at this point," said Coach

Ron Badstuebner. "Just getting them all together and fitting them into offenses and defenses." Ready or not, it all starts Saturday night, when Coventry hosts Tolland High at 7:30 p.m. Two starters are back - point guard Larry Walsh and forward Jason Garick. At 5-11, Walsh is the only varsity player under 6 feet. "Size-wise, we're not hurting," admitted

The Coventry coach is counting on Walsh, who

"He really gets the ball to the open men," said

averaged five assist per game in 1984-85, to

quarterback the offense.

year," noted Badstuebner, of prospects for offensive production. The remainder of the bench will be filled

Feb. 4 Bacon Academy A, 7 Cromwell H, 11 Portland A, 14 Bolton A, 18 Vinal Tech A, 21 RHAM A, 25 Cheney Tech H. 28 Rocky Hill H.

UConn in opener at Hartford

HARTFORD - - University

Connecticut basketball team.

dle by final exams for one week, resumes action Saturday fternoon against the Univerity of Minnesota in the Huskies' rst appearance at the Hartford Civic Center at 1 p.m. The Huskies sport an unblem shed 6-0 mark, their best start since the 1980-81 campaign when they won their first I games. The Golden Gophers of the Big Ten Conference come in

their loss Tuesday night to Marquette. Senior guard Earl Kelley leads the Huskies in scoring with an average of 17.8 points per game. He also leads the club in assists, dishing out 7.7 per game. Seniors Eddie William and Tim Coles each average 13 points per game for Connecticut with the latter the team leader with 10 rebounds per game. Minnesota is led by senior guard Mare Wilson and 7-0 enior center John Shasky. The clubs met last year in

Minneapolis with the Gophers

ranked in the Top 25 in the

nation by USA Today before

aking a 61-60 decision. Following Saturday's game. Conn will serve as host for the 985 Connecticut Mutual Classic n Dec. 27-28 at the Civic Center. it 7 p.m. and UConn hosts St Francis (Pa.) in the Friday nightcap.

Conigliaro gets \$225,000 award

BOSTON (UPI) - Former Boston Red Sox slugger Tony Conigliaro, felled by a heart attack in 1982. has been awarded \$225,000 in a workers' compensation

Billy Conigliaro, his brother and appointed guardian, received two checks this week totalling \$187,487. the award minus legal fees, family and friends said Wednesday.

Cleveland's Mel Turpin is sandwiched by New York's Patrick Ewing (33) and Darrell Walker in first-period action. Cavaliers won, 109-105.

Sweden begins defense of Davis Cup tennis title

By Nesha Starcevic

The Associated Press MUNICH, West Germany - Led by Mats Wilander and Stefan happy with the draw and raring to Edberg. Sweden faced West Gergo. many today to defend the Davis Cup tennis title it took from the United States last year. Wilander, the French Open champion. was drawn to play Michael Westphal in the opening singles on the super-fast surface in

Munich's Olympic Hall, while the

second singles pits Wimbledon champion Boris Becker of West Germany against Edberg, the reigning Australian Open champion.

The doubles are scheduled for Saturday, while the reverse singles on Sunday will send Becker against Wilander and Edberg against Westphal.
Wilhelm Bungart, West Ger-

many's non-playing team captain, said his country's hopes of clinching its first Davis Cup title hinge on whether Westphal and Becker can surface here. upset Wilander, the world's thirdranked player. "On this very fast surface, we

think we have a better chance of upsetting Wilander than beating Edberg," Bungart said. He said he was concerned about Becker's state of mind. "Everyone in West Germany expects Becker to bring us our first

Hewlett-Packard-ATP computer chose Edberg instead of Joakim Nystrom, who beat Becker at the U.S. Open, because Edberg's pow erful serve-and-volley game is

Davis Cup title and this may be too

much pressure for such a young

But Becker, 18, said he was

"I feel fine and I looking forward

Becker has a 2-1 career edge

against Edberg, who won the

unior boys titles in all four Grand

Slam tournaments in 1984 before

falling to the West German teen-

ager in the Junior Masters last

Edberg beat teammate Wi

lander in the Australian Open final

earlier this month, displacing

to the final," he said.

January in England.

Westphal, 20, has a 12-3 Davis Cup record and scored a key upset victory over Tomas Smid when kia in October to reach the final for the first time in 15 years. Bungart conceded that the Swedes were good on all surfaces

looked dim on paper.

BYU's Alan Pollard (left) wears a Washington road

uniform as the BYU uniforms failed to put in an appearance. He's guarded by a real Husky, Paul Fortier

Sports in Brief

Summer soccer signups planned

registration on three Monday nights — January 6, 13 and 27 –

Manchester Rec Department will conduct youth soccer

There are four age groupings — pee wee (ages 6-7), midget

(8-9), juniors (10-11) and intermediate (13-14) with divisions for

boys in girls in midget, junior and intermediate. Pee Wee play is

Age division is determined as of Dec. 31, 1985. There is a \$5

There is a maximum number of participants and when the number is reached, registration will be closed. There will be no

Vikings' Jan Stenerud to retire

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. - Jan Stenerud says he's known for

The Norwegian ski jumper who became one of pro football's

greatest kickers announced Thursday he will retire after the

Minnesota Vikings conclude their season Sunday against the

Stenerud, 43, is the oldest player in the NFL. He has kicked a

Roger Maris remembered

FARGO, N.D. - Roger Maris was remembered Thursday as a

"Some might say he struck out in his final time at bat. But I

don't think so. I think of it as a base on balls, a free pass to

heaven," said the Rev. John Moore, who delivered the homily at

Maris was buried Thursday at Holy Cross Cemetery in the

More than 600 people braved slippery roads and a steady

snowfall to fill alabaster-columned St. Mary's Church, where

Rangers send Rogers to Oilers

NEW YORK - The New York Rangers Thursday traded

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Larry Melnyk and minor-league left winger Todd Strueby.

Maris attended mass as a boy. Some stood along the walls and

stark, snow-covered North Dakota flatlands that produced the

man who received a free pass into a spiritual Hall of Fame.

league-record 373 field goals during his 19-year career.

registration fee and a \$3 Rec card is required at time of registration. To help speed registration, Rec cards can be purchased in advanced at the East Side, Rec. Community Y Mahoney Rec Center and the Rec Department office.

(right). Washington won, 74-68.

from 6-8 p.m. at Illing Junior High.

registration accepted after Jan. 27, 1986.

Philadelphia Eagles.

left-handed power hitter.

Seaver thinking

CHICAGO (UPI) - Tom Seaver

says he is "giving a little thought"

to retiring if the Chicago White Sox

fail to finalize his trade to Boston

the Chicago Sun-Times reported.

Seaver, a 41-year-old right

hander told the Sun-Times he is

discouraged by the club's inability

to achieve its end-of- the-season

promise to accomodate his wish to

Seaver's wife Nancy and daugh

ters Sarah, 14, and Anne, 10, live in

be closer to his family.

many more crowded the basement

the past few months that his career was over.

College basketball roundup

Jumper big play for DePaul

on a 19-3 run to take a 84- 56 lead.

Dayton, led by 28 points from Dave

Colbert and 22 from Ed Young.

never got closer than 5 points the

enjoyed playing with him," said Gullickson. "When he went to

Cincinnati, I was wondering if I

"I feel honored Pete wanted me

to play for him. Last year,

Cincinnati proved that it's on the

move up. I think the future will

could get over there. I was ready

for a change. I mentioned it to him

around the batting cage.

By United Press International

The big play for No. 18 DePaul Thursday night came in the form of a little jumper. Freshman Rod Strickland hit a short field goal with just 14 seconds

left and added a pair of free throws

the undefeated Blue Demons to a 70-67 victory over Northwestern. "He's going to be a great, great player, and we have a lot of nfidence in him," DePaul coach Joey Meyer said.

Northwestern opened a fiveand stayed with the bigger Blue Demons for the entire contest. "We should have stretched i ern coach Rich Falk. "We had the ne going our way at that point. We had two or three mental errors in a row that put them back in it.

Kevin Holmes led DePaul with 18 points, 14 in the first half. Northwestern led 32-31 at the half and scored the first four points of the second half to take a 36-31

orthwestern fell to 5-3 with the

lead. DePaul scored seven of the next eight points to take a 38-37 lead. Freshman Rod Strickland capped the outburst with a three-"I thought they played us dead

even," said Meyer. "The one difference this year is that we've been making the big play, and winning the close games."
Northwestern battled to within 66-65 with 59 seconds left on two free throws by Shawn Watts, but Strickland made the jumper and then the free throws to close out the

In other games, North Carolina State handled Wake Forest 77-64. Ohio State defeated Dayton 80-73 and Washington beat Brigham Young 74-68. At Raleigh, N.C., Chris Wash-

Elsewhere, At West Orange, N.J., Andre McCloud scored 14 burn scored 22 points and grabbed points to lead four players in double figures as the Seton Hall a game-high 12 rebounds to lift North Carolina State past Wake Pirates routed the Dowling Golden Forest in the Atlantic Coast Lions, 81-45. Seton Hall, 7-2, trailed Conference opener for both teams. Washburn, who scored 16 points game open midway through the first half. The Pirates outreand grabbed 9 rebounds in the first half and Wake Forest's 5-foot-3 bounded Dowling 50-27. Tyrone Bogues, the smallest player in the ACC, scored 15 points.

At Columbus, Ohio, Dennis Hop-son scored 23 points to lead Ohio previously unbeaten New Orleans. State past the University of Dayton Wichita State improved to 4-2, 80-73 in the first meeting between while New Orleans fell to 4-1. the two Ohio schools in 52 years. The Buckeyes, trailing 53-45 five minutes into the second half, went

At Tulsa, Okla., David Moss and Tracy Moore scored 16 points apiece to lead Tulsa to a 63-47 victory over Oral Roberts, Moss added 9 rebounds while Brian Rahilly had 14 points and 7 rebounds for Tulsa Tulsa improved 5-2 and Oral Roberts

rest of the way. At Seattle, Chris Welp scored 21 of his career-high 26 points in the dropped to 3-5. At Deland, Fla., Charles Stevensecond half to power the Washingson scored 22 points and three Huskies. Welp ran off 7 other Hatters scored in double consecutive points with 11:42 to play, after Brigham Young's Greg figures to lead Stetson to a 79-53 victory over Dartmouth. Humphries' short jumper gave the

Randy Anderson scored 15 points for Stetson, 4-4, and Terry Johnson and Gary Coachman each added 10. For Dartmouth, 1-4, John Mackay and Eugene Sims each

And finally, in Muncie, Ind., Dan Palombizio scored a game-high 28 points and 19 rebounds to lead Ball State to a 73-63 victory over Mississippi Valley State in the championship game of the annual

Reds in major deal acquire Gullickson

CINCINNATI (UPI) - The Cincinnati Reds completed their second major trade of the offseason Thursday, acquiring vete-ran right-hander Bill Gullickson from the Montreal Expos in a

six-player deal. After getting right-hander John Denny from the Philadelphia Phillies during the winter meetings the Reds added more experience to

their pitching staff in acquiring Gullickson, who had a 14-12 record last season with Montreal. The Reds also acquired reserve catcher Sal Butera in exchange for pitchers Jay Tibbs, Andy McGaffi-

gan, John Stuper and catcher Dann "I think we're going to have the finest pitching staff that we've

ever seen," said Reds' owner Marge Schott, "and now (manager) Mr. (Pete) Rose has no excuse not to give me'a World Series in 1986. Rose said he did not understand why Montreal wanted to get rid of Guillickson who has a career

mark of 72-61 and a 3.44 lifetime "I don't think there's a manager in the league that wouldn't want

me last year during the season he As for what the Expos got out of wanted to go somewhere." Gullickson admitted he had been the deal, Gullickson figured they were "looking for a couple of a little more specific than that when he chatted with Rose. "When Pete played for us. "In the last couple of years, the

Montreal front office has changed quite a bit," he said. "They're trying to rebuild. We were supposed to win it all in the early '80s and never lived up to the billing."

Reds General Manager Bill Bergesch said it was his understanding that Gullickson's salary, an estimated \$800,000 a year, was a

Cosell quits ABC-TV

Cosell, the outspoken sports commentator audiences love to hate, has quit ABC television after 20

day Cosell, 65, will continue to work on ABC's Radio Network. where he began in 1953 with his show. "Speaking of Sports." He Year in 1974 by the International

Roone Arledge, president of ABC NEW YORK (UPI) - Howard News and Sports, said Cosell asked to forego his remaining 1986 contract commitments with ABC Sports. He had been scheduled to broadcast the Kentucky Derby. Preakness Stakes and Tournament of Champions Tennis Classic

> "We wish him nothing but success in his future endeavors.

Long wins Maxwell Award

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Iowa quarterback Chuck Long accomplished what he set out to do when he passed up a chance to turn pro and remain with the Hawkeyes for a

Long, who led the Hawkeyes to a 10-1 season and a berth in the Rose Bowl against Pacific 10 champion

UCLA, will get his degree in marketing. He got a bonus, however, when he was named Thursday as the 49th recipient of the Maxwell Award,

Football Club to the college football player of the year. "I'd heard about it (the award) from year to year, but I never dreamed of g who threw for 2,978 yards and 26

really thought about it. That's why it's such a surprise. Long was selected for the award over Auburn running back Bo Jackson, the winner of the Heis-



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Church of the Nazarene members, in a posed indoor shot, show one part of the outdoor drive-through Erikson decorate the tree while Jeff and Andy Erikson

Christmas set. From left, Becky Erikson and Jocilyn enjoy listening to tales told by David Blaney. A similar tableau will be one of many scenes tonight a d Saturday

Drive-through puts reason into the season

By Nancy Pappas

What do Pasadena, Calif., and Manchester have No. it's not an athletic team or a food

It's the fact that both communities have Christmas pageants which people view from their

The Manchester drive-through opens tonight behind the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St. Sponsored by the church's Youth Programs Board, the layout includes 16 and 18-foot Christmas trees; 70 feet of stores, complete with shoppers and a Salvation Army band; a huge

home with a living room, kitchen and den; and a nativity scene featuring live sheep, goats and

Against these backdrops, about 60 people most from Manchester - will present scenes which carry out the theme, "A Reason for the Season." In the den, for example, a pair of grandparents will be sitting by the fire and reading from the Bible. Their voices will be amplified through a public address system, so that the visitors in their cars can hear the

The Church of the Nazarene put together a similar event two years ago, and were pleased when between 600 and 800 area residents visited the set-up. This year, however, youth worker

David Blaney expects to double that number of visitors. "There was a lot of publicity after the last one," he said. "Even the New York Times wrote up a little blurb. So everyone's been asking when we were going to do another.'

The efforts involved in putting together a fouracre tableau are enormous. About 100 people have volunteered their time, each giving anywhere from 5 to 500 hours. Jobs varied from painting the huge wooden flats which constitute the "town," to transporting and erecting the 18-foot Christmas tree donated for the occasion.

"Actually, that was one of the hardest things we've had to do. It took eight guys just to load that thing onto a truck." Blaney said. Erecting and lighting the more than 100 feet of 8foot-high wooden panels was also no small feat. Most construction work was done Thursday, so that the displays would be exposed to weather and vandalism - for as brief a period as possible. As a precaution, one volunteer spent last night on the premises, and will be there again tonight.

The drive-through Christmas scenes are open from 6 to 9 tonight, and at the same times on Saturday. It's expected to take about 20 minutes to go through the whole thing, including a stop to isten to carols and enjoy cookies and hot chocolate at the end. Visitors remain in their cars the whole time, so youngsters can view the scenes in their pajamas. The entrance to the drivethrough is at 236 Main St.

Flowers. Albano's corps was at its

best here, dancing with elan and

flexible postures in a sequence of fast-paced pirouettes and point

work. Uthoff's Waltz of the Flow

ers was more sedate, with ara-

Doing hoop tricks and high jumps, Juan Flores was a dynamo

as Albano's Cracker Jack divertis-

sement. His earlier Jack-in-the-

box also drew much applause. Albano's Spanish soloist, Dawn

Smiley precisely spun through

Uthoff's sensual Arabian Coffee

dance had Virginia Rotterman

floating through jumps as she was

guided by her partner, Marc Kotz

Good timing by the corps denoted

ment, but the disappointing

the light and lively Chinese diver

trepak number was marked by

poor timing. His Madame Reg-

niere routine was halting, unlike

Albano's well-disciplined display

Judith Gosnell in Hartford's

Grand Pas de Deux provided a

satisfying finish. Her partner Tec

Hershey was plagued with balance

Albano's Grand Pas de Deux was

a truly exciting tour de force by Cynthia Bulaong and Dean Duf-ford. They fiawlessly executed

Albano's repeated lifts and leaps, in this, the best "Nutcracker" in

Renee Taylor is music and dance

critic of the Manchester Herald.

of energetic tots.

esques and turns.

Battle of the Nutcrackers

For the best deal of all, just stay home!

toothpaste to holiday dance productions a brandconscious set of consumers. There's still one more weekend of 'Nutcracker" performances



Center Stage M. Renee Taylor

available to area shoppers. So here's my buyer's guide to the top-rated brands of this Christmas The best buy is still the venera-

ble Baryshnikov production that is rerun annually on public television. For the price of a few watts of electricity, you can enjoy outstanding acting and breathtaking dancing among magical sets. This has become for many the standard against which local love versions

Uthoff "Nutcrackers" vie for the top rating. Uthoff and the Hartford Ballet offer live music, first-class sets and elaborate lighting techniques. The production is a polhed spectacle of 100 dancers on Rushnell Memorial Hall's stage. With a company half that size, Albano focuses on the excitement excellent dancing by the corps and soloists. Elegant costumes and imaginative props decorate the stage at Central Connecticut State These help to make up for both the minimal sets of painted cardboard

Both Uthoff and Albano do a good job creating holiday hustle and

IN HARTFORD, young Melyssa Mooney offered a wide-eved Clara

Deneen D'Esopo, she didn't have fancing of any difficulty to do. Unlike Deneen, Melyssa's role was early on taken over by an adult The best male dancer in Hart-

ford was Jonathan Bauer. His snappy soldier doll in the prologue and later Nutcracker solcier were Unlike Uthoff's combat chaos, Albano's believable battle choreo-

graphy livened up the Battle of the Mice. His mice in waistcoats had huge molded heads wired with flashing red eyes. Uthoff added a brief pas de deux here with Clara and her prince that was clearly an

Uthoff also brought them into the crowded Land of Snow scene, where Nicole Binder's Snow Queen was stiff and Ted Hershey's Nutcracker Prince wobbly. The Snowflakes' solid terre-a-terre footwork and swaying arms were JULIA FREDRICK was the

Albano Snow Queen. With delight-ful style she daintily directed the Frederick was also an exuberant Dewdrop, leading the Waltz of the

Renee Taylor's review of Connectiuct Concert Ballet's "Nutcracker" is on page 16.

deux, which is the highlight of Joseph Dean Dufford, as the Cavaller Prince. Albano's full-length production. lifts Cynthia Bulaong, as the Sugarplum fairy, in Tschaikovsky's famous pas de

Like Albano's reserved Clara,

In this area the Albano and

bustle. This keeps the overly long party scene that opens the "Nut cracker" visually varied, if not Albano has a field day as Dr.

Drosselmeyer. His elaborate mime provides constant cues for his actors. He even adds humorous asides not present in Roland Roux's serious if not sinister Hartford Ballet Drosselmeyer.

scurrying corps. She returned as his Sugarplum Fairy, superbly spinning through a large circle of pirouettes. Solid partner work was provided by Dean Dufford with his assured leaps and turns, with some

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your Christmas tree, so the Wadsworth Atheneum is

offering a workshop to help. From 2 to 4 p.m.

s, as well as gift wrapping paper. Admission

saturday, participants will make non-traditiona

is just \$1. For more information call 278-2670, ext. 322. The museum is at 600 Main St., Hartford.

It's a grand night for star gazers. There are three events at the Copernican Planetarium and Space Science Center on Wells Street in New Britain. At 7: 30,

followed at 8:45 p.m. by "Halley's Comet: Mark

Pwain's Star," which has proven to be a big favorite

with planetarium audiences. Then the observatory

Admission to either of the planetarium shows is \$2.50 general, \$1.50 children. The observatory is free to

The Sounding Board, a coffeehouse, will present a

folk music concert with the Portables, and that

well-known crooner of the North, Santa Claus. The

concert will be Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at First Church

of Christ Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford, Admission is \$5 per person. Call 563-3263 for

Traditional Christmas carols will be given a new

dimension tonight, when the National Theater of the Deaf offers a sing-and-sign-along in Chester. Actors

from the theater will lead the songs in sign language.

with musical accompaniment. Participants are

welcome, whether they know sign language or not. This free event begins at 7:30 in front of the Chester Book Co. on Main Street. It concludes with

Have a scoop of this and that for supper Saturday at

6 p.m. at a smorgasbord-style meal at Hillstown Grange 87, 617 Hills St., East Hartford. Each scoopful

will cost 25 cents. Santa will drop in but others may

This is the last weekend for Penny Pinchers to head

to the Old State House in Hartford for the free

performances of the National Marionette Theater's

: 30, 2: 30 and 3: 30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

oduction of "The Toy Shop." Shows are at 12:30,

While you're there, don't miss the model train

display, with engines chugging around several rooms

on the state house's upper floor. The model train

exhibit, complete with replicas of Connecticut

landscapes and houses, is open through Jan. 5. It was

assembled by the Train Exchange in Manchester.

500 Main St. The production, entirely in English, is presented by the Connecticut Opera Express.

will be open from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. for star gazing

se with a stub from one of those shows.

A folksy Santa

What's your sign?

hments at about 9.

Sup by scoops

make reservations by calling 569-8933.

'Toy Shop' to close

a show called "The Christmas Star" will be shown. I

When stars come out

Weekenders

Not too late

"I believe we can find out what's

wrong then go back and fix the

THE KEY TO the mysterious

how cells live and when they die

may be found in the most unlikely

of places - cancer. Cancer cells,

believed to be immortal.

It is here where gerontologists split philosophically. One pool believes in attempting to discover what triggers aging and master it while the other believes it is futile to force the body beyond its apparent limit of 110 years. They hope to use research in ways to make inevitable aging less

"My goal is not to make us live forever but to make it so we live healthy lives until the stroke of then drop dead," says Hayflick.

Nutcracker & Christmas . Phop

In Bolton a Christmas Shop, I'm sure you're surprised! All filled with fine gifts and decorations inside. There are nutchildren's room also with hand crafted you'll remember so

I hope you'll all stop.

no one has ever found a single error in the DNA of an old cell." said there may be genetic instructions

in the DNA that tell the cell to stop reproducing or to die after a certain period of time, said Roth, meaning we are born with the genes that order the death of our cells. But he said no one has yet been able to identify this code. Others believe our cells die growth and reproduction become scarce as the body ages. Would a simple shot of hormones keep us

determines when we will age and

Roth, 39, believes scientists will

someday find the trigger and

dunk a basketball like he used to

when he was a teenager in Hawaii.

but he believes he will live a longer

life because of gerontological

forever young? no longer respond to hormones as they used to," said Roth. "We find the same thing true with calcium. which is also vital to cells. So again triggers the whole process? we're back at the cell level." Still another theory is that fast moving molecules, called free radicals, found in air and sunlight

vital to life damage cell DNA when absorbed in the body. This too has not been proven, said Roth. 'We have a fairly good idea how the body ages," he said. "We still have not found what 'triggers' it. "Many theories have been pop-My guess is that it lies in genetics. We are born with something that

ping up in the last couple years t's hard to keep track of them," he said. "All we really know is that cells are programmed to be finite. We don't for sure why or how. Most theories are followed at the National Institute on Aging in Bethesda, Md. Part of the National Institutes of Health, the Institute was created a decade ago in response to strenuous lobbying on Capitol Hill by scientists and the

million annual budget, as proof positive that gerontological research has finally stepped out of the shadow of geriatrics - the study of the care and social crept up into the 70's, most from blood pumped 4,000 times problems of the elderly - and into researchers say the human body every hour, strands of hair turn the forefront of medical research. The NIA's Gerontological Rebrittle from repeated combings search Center is a modern, institu and lungs lose elasticity from pumping oxygen hundreds of thou-sands of times a day. tional building on a barren hill in an industrial section of Baltimore. This theory was universally In a classroom size office. George S. Roth, head of the

> experiment — began colonizing current theories as to why human cells deteriorate - but neither he nor the institute are willing to

"Dogma at that time said if a cell dies, you did something wrong," said Hayflick in a telephone What Hayflick discovered was that a human fibroblast cell reproducing. divided exactly 40 times, then died. le put the cells into a freezer afte 10 divisions where they remaine

procreate steadily during an entire ifetime. They slow their rate of division and eventually stop, say More recent experiments have shown cells from different parts of the body age in different ways. Some, like the fibroblast cells, stop

times, then died. Called the Hayflick limit, the serendipitous finding proved hu-

man cells do not continue to

reproducing and die. Others lose their functions, grow larger and become less resilient and impervious to chemical stimulants. Scientists now know aging oc curs when cells become old, become old and eventually resulting in the body growing old. But what, scientists asked,

They are still asking. "Ask any gerontologist that question and you'll get a different answer each time," says George L. Maddox, chair of the Duke Univer-sity Council on Aging Human Development. Entering its 30th year, the Council is the oldest of the nation's old age centers.

medical community Most see the NIA, with its \$143

One of the first theories formed after Hayflick's discovery was that the DNA holding the genetic code the cell uses to reproduce wears away or becomes subject to errors. Eventually it is no longer

Molecular Physiology and Genetics Section, can explain most of the

viable and the cell stops

crackers, smokers and pyramids you'll see. Music boxes, baskets and ornaments galore, and Cuthbertson china and glassware all gleaming. A selection all nestled in each little room, Victorian, Country Scandinavian and crystal. A toys and stuffed animals too. A place

Merry Christmas to all from **Nutcracker Shop**

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Scientific community probes mysteries of aging

By Gayle Young United Press International

NEW YORK - She is so old she must pull herself onto a New York City public bus with both hands and shuffle slowly toward a seat

hurriedly vacated by a man in a business suit. She will only reveal her first name - Angelina - because she is embarrassed to talk publicly about her advanced age. She will only admit to being in her early 80's. "I used to dance," she says.

"No, no, this." And she moves her trembling hands in front of her in a vague recollection of the

She remembers the dance from 50 years ago, but she can no longer perform the steps, and it has only been in the last decade that scientists have tried to discover the reason why.

For most everyone, the manifestations of aging are obvious - bair turns gray, skin dries and wrinkles, bones become fragile, hearing and sight dim, vital organs become prone to disease.

But the scientific community is delving much deeper than the obvious. Researchers want to discover the biological mechanisms that characterize the aging process and trigger the body's decline. So far, they have raised far more questions than they have answered

"The science of gerontology today is about where chemistry was in the Middle Ages," said Leonard Hayflick, the 57-year- old acknowledged father of geronto-University of Florida's Center for Gerontological Studies in "We suffered from avoidance for

years - no one wanted to study aging because it's too depressing Realistically speaking, this science has only been seriously people for five to eight years. Scientists know the aging pro cess begins sometime in the third or less steadily until death. While the average American lifespan has

Births

Just as cuffs fray, color fades and seams give way, so do veins stiffen

Haberern, Jennifer Lynn, daughter of Brenda (Chasse) and Eric M. Haberern Jr. of 10 Carpenter Road, Bolton, was bor Dec. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandpar ents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Chasse of 180 New Bolton Road The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eric Haberern of Cedar Swamp Road, Coventry The baby has a sister, Jaclyn, 2.

Philbrick, Krystal Lee, daughter of Robert E. and Sharon L. (Driver) Philbrick of 13 Russell St., was born Dec. 2 at Manchester femorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Driver Sr., of Morristown, are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Philbrick Manchester. The baby has two prothers, Rick and Ron, both 11, and a sister, Amber, 8.

FOR CENTURIES, the aging body was viewed in the same light

as an old coat: something that

simply wore out after years of use.

in suspended animation until they were 'old.' When he thawed them out, they divided exactly 30 more

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Source National Center for Health Statistics

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ibroblast cells from connective tissues of the human body in a laboratory dish. He noted the cells died after a certain period of time. no matter how carefully he nurinterview. "I said baloney."

Hayflick - working on a cancer

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Road, where Mayor Barbara Weinberg will be the hostess. Carolers are

Christmas opera free Menotti's marvelous opera about a small Palesti nian boy and a large Christmas miracle, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," will be presented free at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hartford Public Library auditorium

Robert Gordon, Ray McGugan and Sandy Finnegan lift their voices in song in front of Cheney Hall, 177 Hartford Road. The second annual carol sing. sponsored by the Little Theater of Manchester, the Cheney Hall Foundation and the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, will be held in front of the hall on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. It will feature the Salvation Army Band under the direction of Michael Orfitelli.

members of the South United Methodist Church Choir, James Farrell on bagpipes, and a visit by Santa Claus. A reception will follow at the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 20 Hartford requested to wear at least one piece of Victorian clothing, and bring a flashlight. The entire event is free.

U.S. Army National Guard Private David F. Schimmel, son of Warren R. and Florence Schimmel of Andover, has completed an airplan repair course at the U.S. Army Tranportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.

> Benoit trains in Great Lakes U.S. Navy Seaman Recruit Kyle P. Benoit, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Benoit of 611 Dunn Road;

Coventry, has completed training at Recruit Training

Command, Great Lakes, Ill. He joined the Navy is

About Town

Red Cross seeks volunteers

MCC registers for classes

Morrison will teach bombs

one-megaton bomb dropped in the state.

Service Notes

Coakley reports for duty

Berwick completes basic

Schimmel finishes course

The American Red Cross, Connecticut Valley East

Branch, will hold a training program in disaster assistance. Classes start the last week of January on a

day to be announced at 7 p.m. at its headquarters at 20. Hartford Road. The Red Cross is seeking nurses,

senior citizens, clerical workers and others to train to

man shelters during times of crisis and to assist

Manchester Community College is taking registra-

tions of non-credit continuing education courses in Room 113i, Lowe Building. The times for registration

are: Monday through Thursday from 1:30 to 7 p.m.

until Jan. 22, with exceptions. The office will be closed holidays and will close at 4:30 p.m. from Dec. 23 to

Jan. 2. For more information, call the Community Services Registration office, 647-6242.

Richard Morrison, son of Mrs. Gertrude Morrison of

Morrison, will teach a course on nuclear bombs

starting in January at the University of New Haven in

January. The course will include the technical side of

making a nuclear bomb. The course will be called,

will not be political, Morrison said he is concerned

bout the arms race between the United States and th

Soviet Union. The course will explore the effect of

U.S. Marine Pfc. Lee M. Coakley, son of Sandra L.

Coakley of 629 E. Middle Turnpike, recently reported

for duty with the 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa.

Coakley, a 1984 Howell Cheney Regional Technical

School graduate, joined the Marine Corps in October

Air Force promotes Mankowski

Joseph A. Mankowski, son of Josephine A. Mankowski of 174F Oakland Terrace, has been

promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior

airman. He is a radio communication analysis, specialist in England with the 6950th Electronic Security Group.

U.S. Army National Guard Pvt. Todd E. Berwick,

son of Thomas and Edna Berwick of Coventry, has

completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla. He is a 1982 graduate of Coventry High School.

ection to Nuclear Weapons." While the course

'Nutcracker' soured the holiday cheer





Center Stage

Sing we now 'Noel'

bano Ballet Still. Manchester's Connecticut Concert Ballet production of "The heavily on the loyalty of its local

I viewed the company's seventh annual presentation of Tchaikovsky's children's ballet Dec. 14 on the second weekend of its performance. Even with that extra time for improvement, Joyce Karpiej's production was marked by disorganized stage management. Insuficiently rehearsed ensembles of all age levels frequently just went through the motions. Soloists were A steady stream of restless disappointed parents and children

often stiff and poorly balanced. gradually reduced the opening wo-thirds house to one-half by the beginning of the second act. You don't have to be a professional groups forget this.
"The Nutcracker"

Renee Taylor performed because of its popularity but also because it allows for considerable variation among

companies in cast size, set design and choreography style. These features can be tailored to the pudget limitations and the number and skill of the dancers and their IF TECHNICAL difficulty is reduced for young dancers, miss-

ing virtuosity can be supplanted by an emphasis on enthusiasm in acting and dancing. There should at least be an orderly progression of entrances and scenes. Karpiej and her rehearsal director, Sheila Fucci, should be more aware of the importance of dramatic timing. Fallen mice still littering the stage were slowly dragged off after the half-hearted chaotic battle, at the same time as the young and adult pairs clumsily

ment sloppily entered, with child-ren spilling out of the half-raised skirt from its first hesitant appeartime in pointwork, when she appeared as a Butterfly soloist. In ance on stage. Once assembled before us, the children were obviously looking for cues for each step, before being abruptly herded

into the skirt again. Usually just standing around, Cigdem Tanrikut's young Clara and Cameron Rae's young Prince were twice unceremoniously dropped by Arthur Simoes into a large sleigh. It overpowered toddler reindeer with unintended comic results when they tried to pull it before the following corps.

SIMOES PROVIDED competent support to Anita Karpiej's wooden Snow Queen through her araesques and turns. She performed before a corps that slowly slid through sparse, simplistic choreography with little zest.

well with Monica Mason's adult Clara. Later he returned as a confident cavalier in the finale. His onsistently good support was an As the Sugar Plum Fair, Monica Mason continued in the confident. well-balanced and expressive manner seen earlier. However, she performed some demanding choreography by Karpiej a bit too

Other ethnic groups were unever as well. The Spanish dancers los their balance and the Arabian lance was draggy, not hypnotic The Chinese corps did some cut parasol twirling but not much dancing. The trepak was a fast-

corps gave little support.

paced pas de deux that los The corps was at its best in the Waltz of the Flowers. Here they capably performed arabesquer

Elizabeth Dunn proved the most accomplished student dancer. Of best as the brisk soldier doll of th Prologue, with well executed

tumes were OK. Manchester dar patrons are growing in their sophistication. They deserve serious effort from the ballet the support with their dollars. With Karpiej's and her ballet master Brian Adams' background is dance, surely they have a right to

Renee Taylor is music and dane critic of the Manchester Herald.

critic to recognize good and bad Elizabeth Dunn of Manchester is one of the Spanish dancing, and too often dance dancers in Connecticut Concert Ballet's production of switched Clara and Prince roles. The Madame Ginger divertisse-Alabama Shakespeare festival boosts Southeast's pride

By Frederick M. Winship United Press International

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - A boom in community and regional theater has thundered across the United States since World War II. spawning more than 500 professional, non-profit companies, but the Southeastern states have been the least affected.

That is beginning to change with the opening of the Carolyn Blount Theater near Montgomery, the largest recipient of state and city funds in the history of American

The \$21.5 million facility actually a complex of two theaters and a huge support wing - will be used for the performance of

Shakespeare's works and other classics and is the Southeast's only year-round professional, classical "It's a little like having a

Shakespeare festival in your own backyard," said Carolyn Blount as she looked across the lawn of her suburban estate to the new theater named for her by her industrialist husband, former U.S. Postmaster General Winton M. Blount Blount built the theater for the

Mabama Shakespeare Festival as a gift to his native Alabama and the nation. The festival was based in Anniston, Ala., until it moved to the state capitol this year to open its 15th season at the Blount Theater Dec. 13-14 with performances of "A didsummer Night's Dream" on

the Festival Stage and Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" on the Octagon stage.

AS ONE MEMBER of the audience was overheard telling another on opening night weekend. "We're going to have to put ourselves in a whole new dimension with this theater. It's quite a change after watching TV all the

This remark underscored the phenomenal development which the Blount Theater represents in an under-theatered area. Hugh Southern, who represented the National Endowment for the Arts at the opening, described the Alabama Shakespeare Festival as

adding, "It is a remarkable thing to have happened here, or

echoed by another visitor, Dennis Flower, founder of Great Britain's Royal Shakespeare Company. Flower said the Blount theater was in his opinion "the finest theater complex setting anywhere, any-time — and I think I've seen most The festival has its own 42-

member repertory company which previously performed in 10 Southern states in a year. Martin L. Platt, founder and artistic director, said the festival is next August, a dramatic increase

THE SEASON IS already more than 70 percent subscribed by theatergoers from Alabama and adjoining states, and ticket sales are expected to provide 51 percent of the budget. The remainder will be made up by state and city funding, corporate support, and individual gifts, Platt said. The state has given a \$750,000 initial grant and the city \$300,000. "My wife is the Shakespeare expert; I just built the theater," said tall, reserved "Red" Blount over a breakfast of ham, grits and

scrambled eggs at his neo-Blount's \$21.5 million was the largest single gift ever made to an the 200-acre estate that accommo-

ally include a new home for the Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts. "This project has been a labor of love for both of us, a chance to do something for Mont-gomery and Alabams."

Mrs. Blount, a vivacious gray-haired beauty, explained that she

served on the board of the Annisto festival and when it faced bank ruptcy three years ago, she sug-gested Platt approach her husband for help but never mentioned the company's dilemma to Blount.

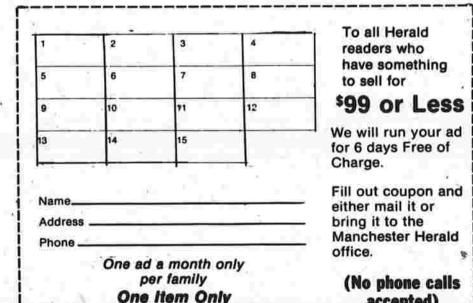
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shop here even though she has ars. (She has to go out of her way to shop elsewhere.) I am not the only member of the three of us! We have tried to tell "Mom" that this is a common practice among retail stores and is

employees or their relatives. We employees think our relatives should patronize this store, as We would appreciate your views as well as those of your readers. CASHIER, NIAGARA

has come back, and so has the

ache. My jaw is swollen up and

\$5,000 on my jaw, and the doctors

At this time of the year our

thoughts focus on Christmas: in

particular, Jesus and Mary. But let's not forget Joseph. Can we

imagine how Joseph must have felt knowing he was a husband, a bread

winner so-to-speak, and a father-

o-be (albeit step-father) and yet

could not provide a proper place

for his wife to spend the night? Can

we imagine the torment he must

hospital or comfortable home or hotel, but in a stable? And yet

through it all, Joseph remained

silent, faithful and in the

from Joseph, a lesson in faith, hope and love. The faith Joseph had in

God by accepting the role God asked of him. The hope Joseph had

Maybe we can learn something

have suffered watching his wife in

all say that they can't do anything.

Thoughts

DEAR DR. GOTT: In 1977,

I got a lick from

chine in the cot-

ton mill. My jaw felt like a

knife going up and down. I

me in the hospi tal and deaDear Abbu Abigail Van Buren

valid reason. Everyone involved employees and their relatives without feeling offended or resent-

DEAR ABBY: You stated in a recent column that a stepmother is the wife of one's father by a subsequent marriage, and a step-father is the husband of one's mother by a subsequent marriage Abby, I may be wrong on this. but I always believed that as long as one's mother or father is living. there is no actual "stepparent" father's wife, Mary," or "my mother's husband, John." MRS. R., CLEARWATER, FLA.

DEAR MRS. R.: When a parent

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

to doctors to do, nothing for old

DEAR READER: Federal poli-

cles seem more and more to

disregard patient care in favor of

cost-effectiveness. Although the

government has not, to my knowl-

people's ailments, I can under-

stand your frustration at not being

able to obtain help. Before giving

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edge, ordered doctors to ignore old

Swollen jaw needs specialist's care

whether the original mate is living

For help with a stepfamily problem, and the locations of the chapters near you, write to: The Stepfamily Association of America Inc., 28 Allegheny Ave., Baltimore, Md. 21204. Please include a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: I am upset and disgusted by a recent experience and hope you can tell me how to

I am the mother of three

daughters, ages 4, 2, and 6 weeks old. The youngest was just chris-tened in the Catholic Church, as were her two sisters when they were 6 weeks old. All three wore the same christening dress, which iven to me by my husband's sister. (I'll call her Dee.) Dee herself had been christened in that dress, and I was thrilled and honored when she gave it to me for my first daughter's christening Afterward, I carefully put it away. Last week, after the christening

of my third daughter. Dee just plain took the dress off my bed and walked off with it! I am hurt to the core because all three of my daughters were

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a noise

in my left carotid artery. Two

years ago I had a sonogram, which

showed a little irregularity in the

artery. I just had it rechecked and

nothing's changed. What do you

DEAR READER: A noise in the

blood vessels in the neck, usually

indicates a partial obstruction

(from an artereosclerotic plaque

apparently have an artereoscle

that is producing an irregularity in

the arterial lining. Clots can form

in this roughened plaque, subse-

quently break off and be carried to

the brain, causing a stroke. So I'm

having a carotid angiogram, this type of X-ray test will tell the

ON SUN 12/22

FROM 12-6

Polaroid. Picture

Although there are risks in

concerned about your disorder.

rotic narrowing in your carotid

cardiovascular surgeon said

saving it for them to use for their children one day. If Dee had told me she was only ending me that dress, my brothers and sisters who were the godpar-

bought me one. Who is wrong, Abby? Dee for repossessing the dress? Or me, for assuming it was mine when she daughter's christening? HEARTBROKEN

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Dee

should not have repossessed the dress without informing you. And since she gave you the dress without making it clear that she wanted it back, you had every right to assume it was yours to keep. I advise you to call your sister-in-law and address your

questions to her. Only she can

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) selfaddressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box

tensive testing, my endocrinolo

gist prescribed a diuretic to be

taken on a daily basis for an

indefinite period. I'm 28 and would

like to become pregnant in the very

side-effects of diuretics on the

DEAR READER: There are

many diuretics and each has its

tions. Many physicians that any drug taken early in

Ask your gynecologist if the

medicine you are taking could

affect pregnancy. You might also

question your endocrinologist

about the use of a special diet to

two doctors working in concert for

your well-being, you should be able

to get through an uneventfu

pregnancy without the threat of

near future. What are the possible

early 1970s, it did so with several social goals in mind The primary objective was to from 2.8 percent to 12 percent by 1976. On this it fell short. By 1976, he proportion of blacks, Hispan-American Indians and Asians in American medical schools was 8.2 percent, and it has not increased substantially since. DEAR DR. GOTT: I had surgery twice for kidneystones. After ex-

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— Dim Sum (PG) Fri 7:45, 9:50; Sat and
Sun 1:45, 3:40, 7:45, 9:50. — The Official
Story Fri 7:15, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:15,
4:30, 7:15, 9:30.

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Affirmative action gets

grade A at med school

The ultimate goal was to in-crease the number of minority doctors, which health experts reasoned would in turn make more minority doctors available to improve the health care of the poor, supply doctors to underserved communities, and increase the umber of doctors providing prim-A survey of minority doctors who

graduated in 1975 has found that despite affirmative action not reaching its enrollment goal, many of the other objectives have been fulfilled. "Our findings suggest that by increasing the number of minority physicians, affirmative action pro-

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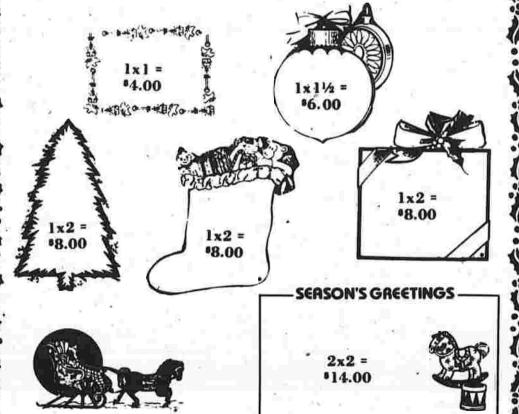
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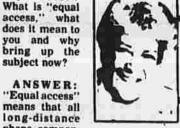
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cue to overindulge. Know when to call it a night. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you might feel compelled to make some imrovements around the house, but don't indertake a major renovation. You

could lose interest before it's completed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In friendly conversations with pals today, try not to introduce volatile topics. Religion or politics could lead to heated debates.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be reasonably good at managing your personal affairs today, but you might not be as adept at handling things for others. Be careful about your involvements.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Confidential family matters should not be discussed or your mate. Talk only when other aren't present. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Profitable re sults are possible today, but you must handle business matters with extreme

away more than is necessary. CANCER (June 21-July 22) At a social gathering with friends today, don't try to be the center of attention. You'll be more effective if you're a bit laid back. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It will be a mis-take if you take things for granted today where an important issue is at stake. Indifference could cost you victory.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Weigh your every word before speaking today. Unless you are on guard, you might unin-

tentionally blurt out something others will find offensive. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's best today hat you make do with what you have and not borrow anything from others, especially money. Hard feelings could result if you don't repay promptly. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Show your mate the same consideration and atten-tion you show friends today. If he or she feels neglected it could lead to harsh

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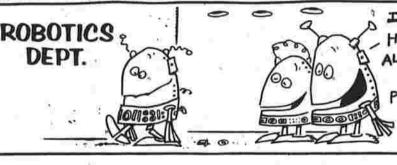




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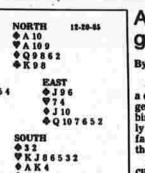


WINTHROP by Dick Cavall WHAT'RE YOU I'M PLAYING PIN-THE-TAIL-ON-THE -DONKEY AT LAURA'S PARTY. SPENCER?









Vulnerable: North-South

goes a long way By James Jacoby

a deal where a slam makes with meager high-card strength in the combined hands. Today we see a slam easily making with 11 high-card points
facing only 13, and three of the 13 —

Sultable toys facing only 13, and three of the 13—
the club king — are not needed.
Some may take exception to the
cue-bid of four spades by North. After
all, there may be hands where even
five hearts might be in jeopardy. However, North expected his opponents to
sacrifice at four spades since they
were not vulnerable. Since he intended
to bid five hearts if that happened, it
seemed right to let his partner know
he had first-round control of spades he had first-round control of spades East kept his finger in the pie by bidding five spades, but South was not deterred. Bolstered by the diamond and will suggest an older age, so the toy is well within the ability of the child," he explains.

strength he had not really shown, he carried on to six hearts. There might have been a problem if either defender was void of hearts, but such was not the case. The surprise on this deal was that West did not bid six spades. Against perfect defense, he would It's always a bit exciting to describe have given up 900, but that would have

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)

Except where safety is a concern, parents should not let the manufacturers' suggested age range limit their choice of toys, says Dr. James E. Johnson, assistant professor of education in Department. Pennsylvania State University's College of Education.

"At times, toy manufacturers underestimate children's abilities

Friday TV

6:00PM (3) (30) (40) News (5) Year Without Santa Claus 8 Action News 1 3 Hart to Hart 11) (20) Gimme a Breek (16) Carson's Comedy Class 22 NewsCenter 24 Doctor Who 41) Reporter 41

(57) MacNell-Lehrer Newshour (61) Good Times [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'High School U.S.A.'
(CC) Senior Jay-Jay Madison becomes de-termined to dethrone Beau Middleton from his perch as the school's most popular preppy, Michael J. Fox, Nancy McKeon, Tony Dow. 1983 [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Goodbye Girl' A head-strong actor and an ex-dancer be-come unlikely roommates. Marsha Mason, Richard Dreyfuss, Quinn Cummings. 1977.

[USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM @ Benson (18) Odd Couple

(20) Too Close for Comfort (22) (30) NBC Nightly News 24 Nightly Business Report (40) ABC News (41) Noticiero SIN (61) One Day at a Time [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Har [ESPN] SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: 'Carbine Williams' A er years in prison, a convict t mechanical genius and is pardoned and re leased. James Stewart, Jean Hagen, Wen-

7:00PM (3) CBS News 5 Three's Company B) ABC News 9) \$100,000 Pyramid (18) Knot's Landing 20 38 M'A'S'H (22) Wheel of Fortuni (24) MacNeil-Lehrer Newsho (30) Price Is Right

(40) Newlywed Game (41) Loco Amor (57) Nightly Business Report (61) Glo Friends Save Christmas The Gi friends attempt to rescue Santa, who ha been imprisoned by Blanche, the Wicke **ICNN)** Moneyline [DIS] Disney's Legends and Heros

[ESPN] College Basketball: Richmond Times-Dispatch Invitational Semi-Final Game #1. (2 hrs.) [USA] Radio 1990 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine (5) M*A*S*H Wheel of Fortune (9) Benny Hill Show (20) (38) Barney Miller

(30) New Newtywed Gam 40 Benson (57) State We're In (61) Christmas Raccoons Cyrol Speer and his son Cedric attempt to take over Eve green Lake from the Raccoon family ICNNI Crossfire [USA] Dragnet

8:00PM (3) Twilight Zone (5) PM Magazine (B) (40) NFL Football: Denver at Seat (1) MOVIE: 'To Be Announced

(18) McCloud (20) MOVIE: 'Strange Invaders' Oute searching for his ex-wife Paul LeMat, Nancy Allen, Louise Fletcher, 1982 (22) (30) Andy Williams and the NBC Kids Search for Santa Singer Andy Williams and several NBC child stars go to Scandi-navia in a musical search for St. Nick 160

(24) (57) Washington Week in Review (CC) Paul Duke is joined by top Washing-ton journalists analyzing the week's news (38) MOVIE: 'The Bank Dick' As a reward for accidentally capturing a bank robber, man is made a bank guard. W.C. Fields Una Merkel, Cora Witherspoon. 1940. (41) Cristal

(61) MOVIE: 'Scrooge' Scrooge, a miserable man who demands payment of loans even on Christmas, is visited by three spirits of Christmas. Albert Finney, Alec Guinness, Dame Edith Evans. 1970. **ICNNI Prime News** [HBO] MOVIE: 'Johnny Dangerously' (CC) In the 1930s, an honest, good-hearted man is forced to turn to a life of crime to finance his neurotic mother's skyrocketing medical bills Michael Keaton, Joe Piscopo, Maureen Stapleton 1984, Rated PG-13. [MAX] MOVIE: 'No Small Affeir' (CC) Sparks fly when a teen age boy developes a crush on an 'older woman' of twenty. Jon Cryer, Demi Moore, Rated R.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Escape from New York' A fallen hero gets a second chance when he tries to rescue the President of the

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8:30PM (5) All in the Family (9) Family Feud (24) (57) Wall Street Week Louis Rukeyse analyzes the '80's with a weekly review of economic and investment matter [DIS] Danger Bay 9:00PM (3) Dallas (CC)

(5) Mery Griffin 9 MOVIE: 'The Old Curiosity Shop' M Ouilp drives Little Nell and her grandfather from their home. Anthony Newley, David Warner. 1975 (22) (30) Christmas Dream Mr. T and Emmanuel Lewis star in the story of a latchkey child learning the true meaning of Chris

(24) Great Performances Award-winning program features the cho-reography of Twyla Tharp and the dancing of Mikhail Baryshoikov (60 min.) (R) (41) SIN Presenta: Anillos de Oro (57) Great Performances: The Impo once of Being Earnest (CC) A man o estionable ancestry yearns to marry the jughter of Lady Bracknell. (2 hrs.) [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Spirit of the Wind' A

young boy overcomes his handicap to be-come the world's champion dog sledder. Chief Dan George, Slim Pickens, 1979. [ESPN] College Basketball: Richmond Times-Dispatch Invitational Semi-Final Game #2 (2 hrs., 30 min.) [USA] Friday Night Boxing 9:30PM (18) Independent News 38 MOVIE: 'You Can't Cheat an Honest

[HBO] Not Necessarily the News This comedy series presents sketches, news and film footage satirizing current events 10:00PM (3) Falcon Crest (CC) Chase supports Cole and Melissa when their baby needs an operation, while Maggie's new

novel outrages Angela (60 min. 5 News (18) Mission: Impossible (20) Tales from the Darkside (22) (30) Miami Vice Crockett and Tubbs encounter two naive young men smug-gling cocaine-filled statues for a murderus criminal (60 min.) (R), In Stereo Windows on Women (CC) Ruby Den hosts this program which documents the United Nations Decade of Women (60

(41) Bodas de Odio 61) Fortune Formula [CNN] Evening News HBO! MOVIE: 'Windy City' (CC) would be writer finds friendship and romance as he tries to cope with the hardships of living in Chicago John Shea, Josh Mos-tel, Kate Capshaw 1984 Rated R [MAX] MOVIE: 'Elvis: That's the Way It Is' An investigation of the phenomenon that is Elvis, capturing the ups and downs

he experienced putting his act together. 1970 Rated G [TMC] MOVIE: 'Eyes of a Stranger' A

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series (from left: Amy Foster Malcolm Jamal-Warner, Keshia Knight Pulliam, Tem-Frye, Cherie Johnson, Joey and Matt Lawrence and Casey Ellison) join Andy Williams in Finland for "Andy Williams and the NBC Kids Search for Santa." The musical-adventure special airs FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20.

newscaster takes an interest in a senes of murders without realizing that the killer lives in an apartment building across from hers Lauren Tewes, Jennifer Jason Leigh John DiSanti 1981 Rated R. 10:30PM (11) News

(20) Alfred Hitchcock (41) 24 Horas 10:45PM [DIS] DTV 11:00PM (3) (30) (40) News

8 Action News 9) Bizarre John Byner hosts this long ru [11] Carson's Comedy Classics 18 Best of Saturday Night Live 20 MOVIE From Beyond the Grav ems bought from an antique shop hold (22) NewsCenter

24 Doctor Who 38 M'A'S'H 57 Capitol Journal Hodding Carter hosts n Congressional activities (61) Comedy Break [CNN] Moneyline

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Babes in Toyland' A villian plots to kill a newly wed husband. then marry the widow so he can contri nette Funicello, Ray Bolger 1961 [USA] Night Flight 1:30PM (5) Dynasty

 MOVIE: 'An American Christmas
 Carol' An updated version of the classic harles Dickens tale about an old man who never emoved Christmas. Henry Wink Dorian Harewood, David Wayne, 1979 9) TV 2000 11) The Honeymooners 18 (57) Second City TV

(22) (30) The Tonight Show Tonight's guests are Jack Lemmon and Sade (60) 38) Hogan's Heroes (40) ABC News Nightline 41) El Samurai Fugitivo 61 Comedy Tonight

[CNN] Sports Tonight [ESPN] SportsCenter 1:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight 11:50PM [HBO] Hitchhiker A man staying over at a friend's house begins an eerie relationship with a stray dog. [MAX] MOVIE: Emanuelle in Bangkok' Emmanuelle teaches her lovers the art of total pleasure: Laura Gemser, Chris Avram, Debra Berger 1978 Rated R 12:00AM (11) (38) Comedy Break

18 Uncle Floyd 40 Barney Miller (57) News (61) Man from U.N.C.L.E [CNN] Newsnight

[ESPN] Golf: 1985 Mazda Champions Classic First Round Coverage from Mon-tego Bay, Jamaica (2 hrs.) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Groove Tube' Movies and television take their licks in this satire on the world of popular entertainment Chevy Chase, Ken Shapiro, Richard Belzer 1974. Rated R.

12:05AM (3) MOVIE: Treasure of the Amazon' in search of a diamond for-tune; a group of adventurers sail up the Amazon and encounter pranhas, head-hunters and other treasure seekers. Stuart Whitman, Bradford Dillman, Donald Pleas-ance, 1983.

12:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Of Unknown Origin' A vicious rat wreaks havoc on a newly renovated brownstone. Peter Weller, Jennifer Dale, Shannon Tweed 1983. Rated R. 12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight 9 Saturday Night Live (11) Star Trek 18 The Untouchables 22 30 Friday Night Videos In Stereo

38 Maude 1:00AM (5) Star Search '85 (9) Joe Franklin Show 20 Night Gallery (38) Break the Bank (61) Dr. Gene Scott

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Griffiths, Jane Hallaren, Jon DeVries 1982 Rated R

1:25AM [MAX] MOVIE: Revenge leads to a confrontation between the ti 1:30AM (8) Action News (11) Independent News 20 Night Gallery [CNN] Newsnight Update

1:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: The Seduc tion' A TV newscaster is pursued by a der-anged photographer whose obsessive devotion turns the woman's life into a nightmare. Morgan Fairchild, Andrew Stevens, Michael Sarrazin. 1982. Rated R. 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Romeo and Juliet' Young lovers are kept apart by their feuding families in this version of Shakes-MOVIE: 'Tobruk' During WWII, the

Allies plan a mission to destroy Rommel's fuel supply in the Sahara Rock Hudson. George Peppard, Guy Stockwell 1967. (11) Solid Gold [ESPN] NFL Game of the Week 2:20AM (3) To Be Announced 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter

3:00AM (11) Space: 1999 **[CNN]** News Overnight [ESPN] Speedweek [MAX] MOVIE: 'Videodrome' This ho or film revolves around a cable TV sta-

[USA] Night Flight 3:15AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Camelot' King Arthur and his Queen Guinevere are happy together until Sir Lancelot arrives and falls in lave with the queen Richard Harris, Variessa Redgrave, Franco Nero 1967 Rated G

3:30AM [ESPN] College Basketball Richmond Times-Dispatch Invitationa Semi-Final Game #1 (2 hrs.)

3:45AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Touched Determined to make something of himself a mental patient escapes and assumes a new identity Robert Hays, Kathleen Beller, Ned Beatty 1983 Rated R 4:00AM (9) Joe Franklin Show (11) Emergency

4:30AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Avalanche Wintertime fun at a mountain resort comes to a crashing halt when nature intervenes Rock Hudson, Mia Farrow, Robert Forster 1978 Rated PG 4:42AM (5) Get Smart

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Premier Menachem Begin signed a peace treaty in Washington in 1979 to end 30 years strife between their

eriba to walk, sit, swim and behave like a Drac. "I focused on a lizard, ostrich. eopard, kangaroo and Stevie Wonder," Goss-tt said, laughing at the inclusion of Wonder ability and neck movements. The proud of him."

Oscar winner Gossett tries life as a 'Drac'

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1:20AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Lianna' A By Vernon Scott United Press International

> HOLLYWOOD - Louis Gossett , who won an Oscar for his performance as the tough drill sergeant in "An Officer And a Sentleman." will not be recognized in his latest role in "Enemy

Gossett plays Jeriba Shigan, a creature from another solar system 100 years in the future. He is pitted against Earthman Davidge. played by Dennis Quaid. These two mortal enemies. locked in space combat, crash on a

ostile planet and must combine forces to survive As a Drac from the planet Dracon, Gossett wears one of the most complex masks and cos tumes in memory. His makeup is every bit as effective as the anthropoid masks provided for the actors in "Planet of the Apes." At the outset it was necessary for

Gossett to spend seven hours in the makeup chair, frequently falling asleep while experts applied the spirit gum and plastic gimmicks to transform him into the toadish Later in the six-month shooting

schedule it would take only three hours for the transformation and a couple of hours to remove it at the end of a day's work. Gossett's face became raw and sore. The double set of contact

lenses burned his eyes, causing his vision to blur. HE SUFFERED THE tortures for a month on locations in Iceland Munich's Bayaria Studios under

and the remainder of the time in the direction of German director Wolfgang ("Das Boot") Petersen "I took the role to see if I could come through the mask and do something believable with a creature from outer space instead of

just playing a-robot. "I couldn't use my old frames of reference or the dependable tricks I've employed as an actor in the past. I tried to give the Drac a hree-dimensional look to make him as realistic as possible. One of the first things Gossett did in search of verisimilitude was risit a zoo to study several different species of mammal. amphibian and bird. He wanted

LOUIS GOSSETT, JR. ... in 'Enemy Mine'

ostrich was useful for the way it turns its head to listen and its high-legged walk. I chose the leopard for it's cat-like movemen on all fours, its tension and wide-open eyes. The kangaroo was good for its feminine qualities and running ability. Stevie was terrific for my head movements

female and gives birth to young during the course of the picture It's a very difficult and demanding

Gossett said he also worked on meditation to create a spiritual plane for the Drac, combining male and female attitudes. "I had to be careful not to go to far when the Drac turns female.

he said. "And I had to be cautious about failing to go far enough. began I went to Munich to work with a mime, a dancer and ar athlete to exercise and get the proper attitudes for this creature's graceful physical and facial move ments and speech patterns.

"I worked with Wolfgang to perfect the sort of characteristics that would be most effective and memorable for the Drac. I deve loped a symbiosis with the creature. He begins as an enemy and eventually becomes a sympathetic character as layers of character are peeled away.

'Actually, I was over-prepared with different approaches to Jeriba. I showed them all to Wolfgang. For the most part the Drac is a "I chose the lizard for its aquatic creature of my invention and I am

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Kennedy decision changes shape of presidential race

By Ruth Youngblood United Press International

BOSTON - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy stunned the political world by announcing he will not seek the Democratic nomination for the White House in 1988 although "this decision means that

I may never be president." In relinquishing the presidential mantle held by one brother and sought by another, the five-term sachusetts Democrat said, " have decided that the best way to advance the values you and I share - peace on earth, economic

for all Americans - is to be a United States senator, and not a candidate for president." Kennedy's announcement Thursday night removed one of the major Democratic frontrunner for the White House and boosted

contenders, Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado and Gov. Mario Cuomo of In a taped television announce ment broadcast on two Boston television stations. Kennedy sit-

ting in front of a Christmas tree. said he will seek a sixth Senate term and would elaborate on his decision at a 10:30 a.m. EST news

"THE THING that matters most, the greatest difference we can make, is to speak out, to stand



EDWARD M. KENNEDY ... "maybe never"

up, to lead and to move this nation forward," Kennedy said. "For me.

to Joan Kennedy "would have been at my side through any 1988 Kennedy, who was at his home in aware of the burden that would the family compound at Hyannisport on Cape Cod during the have been placed on them and all the members of my family." oadcast, said, "The prospect is Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., that the fog surrounding my political plans will cloud the far said: "I think it's a great Christ-

> Mario Cuomo, the two most likely In a statement issued in Albany, N.Y., Cuomo said, "I regret that Sen. Kennedy chooses not to run for president in 1988. I've said on many occasions that I thought he would be a strong candidate, but on the other hand, no one has a right to

party or to the nation."

mas present for Gary Hart and

peals to narrow interest - to care

about one another, even the least

peculation that Kennedy would

run again for the White House -

speculation spurred by everything

rom his trip to South Africa las

year to a diet that has trimmed his

that I may never be president. But

my life - public service is,"

"I will run for re-election to the

There has been talk of Kennedy

as a presidential prospect since he was elected to the Senate in 1962.

But he lost his only run for the

nation's top office to Jimmy Carter

in a bitter Democratic primary

talked about his decision with his

children, Kara, Teddy and Patrick

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The 53-year-old senator said he

I know that this decision means

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Dodd cites family fear WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. certain amount of fear involved." Dodd said the senator's children

Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., decided not to run for president in 1988 because of family concerns and worries about the impact of the race on his effectiveness as a senator, said Sen. Christopher J

The Connecticut Democrat, who speculation about a presidential is one of Kennedy's closest friends he and Kennedy had talked earlier this week about Kennedy's plans. Kennedy also briefed Dodd Thursday afternoon, prior to his televised announcement that he was not entering the 1988 race for the

Number one, it's the family, Dodd said in an interview. "Any time a Kennedy runs, there's a high level of passion. There's a

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have expressed concern over their

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Dodd said Kennedy has also

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U.S./World In Brief

Shultz blasts polygraph test plans

WASHINGTON — An open split is apparent in the administration over lie detector tests, with Secretary of State George Shultz saying he would quit if his honesty were

Shultz, his voice thickened with emotion, told reporters who asked about his views on lie detector tests, "The minute in this government I am told that I'm not trusted is the day that I leave." He then turned and left the room.

Shultz was expected to meet with Reagan today, but the time of the meeting was not available.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Thursday Cabinet officers are among those who might be asked to take the tests. A White House official declined to comment on Shultz's statement, saying, "We're going to have his words and explanation stand on its own.

Artificial heart patient 'very weak'

MINNEAPOLIS - Mary Lund, the world's first female rtificial heart patient, was able to open her eyes and move her mbs on command after receiving her small-scale Jarvik-7, but ined "very, very weak," doctors said.

Lund, 40, of Kensington, Minn., who suffers from a rare viral infection that rapidly damaged her heart, was in critical but stable condition late Thursday at Abbott Northwestern Hospital. She underwent implant surgery and a second operation to check for internal bleeding earlier Thursday

Lund rested comfortably during the night without experience ing any bleeding, and her kidney function was improving, a hospital report said. A spokesman early today said the next update on her condition would be given at a news conference at 10

Lund was the world's 12th artificial heart patient and the eighth to receive the Jarvik-7. Two of five who had permanent implants are alive in Louisville, Ky., although both have suffered strokes - a risk posed by the devices.

Serial bomber linked to 11 attacks

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - A serial bomber who killed his first victim last week has been linked to 10 other attacks that injured 19 people around the nation since 1978 at several universities and

aboard an airliner. Authorities expressed fear that the bomber, who they speculate may be a disgruntled employee or someone who lost his job to a computer, could strike again soon. Federal and local officials Thursday warned the public against touching suspicious objects, especially mailed packages from

An analysis of bomb fragments from the blast that killed a Sacramento businessman at RenTech Computer Rentals last week linked the explosive to 10 other bombs during the past seven years. Eight of the explosions caused injuries to 19 people.

Mortar barrage rocks Irish town

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - A mortar attack on the police station damaged about 100 homes in the small market town o Castlederg and forced some 250 families to flee but no one was

The attack on Castlederg - in County Tyrone near the border with the Irish Republic - occurred about 7 p.m. Widespread damage was reported but only six people, including a policeman, were hurt. A police spokesman described

their injuries as minor. The attack came without warning. No one claimed responsibility but the outlawed Irish Republican Army was the prime suspect. It has launched numerous attacks on police stations with homemade mortar launchers.

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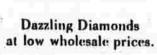
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Reports say Contras trade in drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nicaraguan rebels operating in northern Costa Rica have engaged in cocaine smuggling, using some of the profits to finance their war against Nicaragua's leftist government, according to U.S. investigators and American volunteers wh

work with the rebels. The smuggling activity has involved refueling planes at clandestine airstrips and sometime helping transport cocaine to other Costa Rican points for shipment to the United States, U.S. law en-

forcement officials said. The officials, who refused to be identified by name, said the smuggling involves individual from the largest of the U.S.-backed Contra groups — the Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN) and the Revolutionary Democratic Alliance (ARDE) - as well as a splinter group known as M-3.

A leader of M-3, Sebastian Gonzalez Mendiola, was indicted in Costa Rica for cocaine traffick ing a year ago. No other Contra leaders have been charged. FDN spokesman Bosco Matamo ros denied any drug involvement

by his group. He said FDN support for Contra troops in Costa Rica, but never conducted any operations in that country. LEVY SANCHEZ, a Miamispokesman for ARDE only on condition that they not be

leader Eden Pastora, said ARDE has "never been involved in any drug trafficking." A new National Intelligence Estimate, a secret CIA-prepared analysis on narcotics trafficking,

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alleges that one of ARDE's top ties would ultimately discredit the commanders used cocaine profits war effort. Several of the volunevery flight." Four Americans who trained this year to buy a \$250,000 arms teers said they supplied informa-

tion about the smuggling to U.S.

Three U.S. officials who monitor

ing to a U.S. government official in investigators. drug traffic from Colombia through Central America to the United States said they began accused the leftist government of Nicaragua of "exporting drugs to receiving reports about Contra poison our youth" after a Nicaraguan government employee, Federico Vaughan, was indicted by a in 1984, about the time Congress ederal grand jury in Miami. A spokesman for the Drug

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Contra leaders claim a com-

less organized than those in

Associated Press reporters in-

orcement Administration, Cus-

Service, FBI and Costa

terviewed officials from the Drug

Rica's Public Security Ministry, as

well as rebels and Americans who

work with them. The sources, both

FIVE AMERICAN REBEL sup-

porters said they were willing to

talk about the drug smuggling

because they feared illegal activi-

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cut off CIA funding to the Contra rebels. Each official said he Inforcement Administration said One official said a rebel leader in DEA investigators are still not sure if Sandinista leaders were Costa Rica reported that his group lanned to use \$50,000 from Colom Costa Rica, located south of bian traffickers "for the cause" -Nicaragua, is a short flight from the drug-producing areas of gua's leftist Sandinista

Cornelius J. Dougherty, the DEA bined force of about 20,000 men, esman, said in an interview that Colombian smugglers have ras. The Costa Rican-based rebels ncreasingly used remote airfield: n northern Costa Rica for trans- several thousand at most — are shipping cocaine into the United States, but that DEA headquarters Honduras and very poorly n Washington did not know the political affiliations of those

> COSTA RICAN Public Security Minister Benjamin Piza said he had no knowledge of Contras even being in his country, but added that

shrimp boats that are later un-loaded in the Miami area. **EMERGENCY** Fire - Police - Medical **DIAL 911**

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rebels in Costa Rican base camps

smuggling involvement early this

said they discovered the Contra-

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Cuban-Americans, while helping-

the Honduran-based FDN open a

Costa Rican front, used armed

rebel troops to guard cocaine flown-

airfields in northern Costa Rica.

The American rebel backers

said the Cuban-American drug

traffickers were members of the

2506 Brigade, an anti-Castro group

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close ties to the Cuban-American

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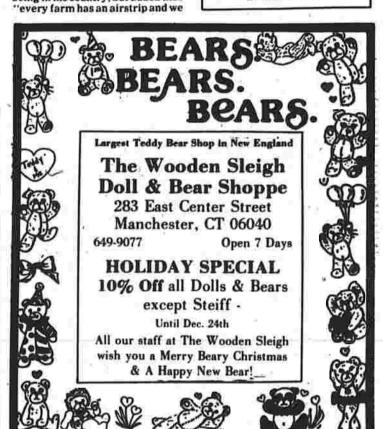
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new study by a consumer group claims the Honda Civic and the Ford LTD Crown Victoria are among the best 1986 cars, while the Chevrolet Sprint and Cadillac's DeVille and Fleetwood fall into the worst category, a new study by a consumer group says.
The study made public Thursday

most models in the "best The evaluation was based on overnment tests and private



Samuel J. Heyman, chairman and chief executive officer of GAF, appears in New Haven in a file photograph. On. Thursday, a federal judge ruled that a suit seeking to block GAF's bid to take over Union Carbide will be heard in Connecticut, and not New York.

GAF motion fails

Carbide suit stays in state

By Lydo Phillips United Press International

NEW HAVEN - A federal judge ruled that a lawsuit filed by Union Carbide Corp. to block GAF's hostile takeover of the giant chemical company will be heard in necticut, not New York. U.S District Judge Jose A. Cabranes denied a GAF motion to dismiss or transfer the Carbide ments from both sides, saying there was "little factual overlap with a GAF suit against Carbide

filed in New York. Carbide attorney Francis J. McNamara Jr. Thursday said GAF's takeover bid seeks "to take "We should not be deprived of

in which we live and work," GAF's New York attorney Carey Ramos argued the two cases were 'in essence one big ball of wax'

convenience of witnesses and

"New York and New Haven are only 78 miles apart and are linked

by air, rail and highway," Ca-branes said after handing down the to Jan. 2 in New Haven. U.S. District Court Judge Milton

Pollack also Thursday heard arguments in New York in a complai filed Monday by GAF against Carbide. GAF is charging the Danbury-based chemical and consumer products giant with using

"pension parachute" plan. vitness by GAF's attorney, Arthur

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illegal means to block the \$4.3 WARREN ANDERSON, Car-

oide's chief executive officer, Thursday defended his company's attempt to block the takeover by GAF and the chemical company's Anderson, called as a hostile

Liman, appeared at the hearing for a preliminary injunction to block Carbide's "project outline," a defense against the hostile ta-keover bid by the smaller firm. GAF, based in Wayne, NJ, made an all-cash \$68-a-share tender offer for 48 million shares of Carbide's

Carbide's board of directors responded by voting Dec. 15 to offer is "grossly inadequate and repurchase up to 47.1 million

shares, or 70 percent of the company's outstanding common stock at \$85 a share in cash and GAF said in New York it would

honor what Anderson called "junk bonds" used to raise funds to purchase Carbide by selling of Carbide assets after acquiring the

The New York hearing was expected to last several days.

GAF CHARGES CARBIDE with trying to frustrate its bid by confusing shareholders and giving unfair advantage to friendly ta keovers rather than hostile takeov ers such as GAF's.

Carbide has filed documents with the Securities and Exchange Commission indicating it is consid ering other defensive actions against GAF, including a possible friendly merger with another company or sale of some of its large assets.

Carbide has offered its five top executives at least \$8.75 million in special compensation - so-called golden parachutes - in the event

of an unfriendly takeover Carbide's suit claims the GAF

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This is to notify the persons identified herein as property owners that the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester on December 10, 1985, after a public hearing, duly noticed, approved the installation of a water line on Tolland Turnpike from Parker Street to the Manchester/Vernon lows line and determined that assessments to pay the cost thereof shall be imposed in accordance with the Town of Manchester Charter. Sections 12-6, 12-7, 12-8 and 12-9 and Connecticut General Statutes, as revised. Sections 2,249, 7-259, 7-251, 7-252, 7-253 and Section 7-2530. The properties affected by said assessments, the owners thereof, their addresses, the frontage of the properties and the amounts of said assessments are as follows: FRONTAGE ASSESSMENT \$15,572.70 5 3.274.26

\$ 4,711.74 Irwin, George F. & Gall F. 15 Eiro St., Manchester, CT Rouselville, Gary Neol & Moso Gall R., 120 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, CT \$ 8,385.30 \$ 9,583.20 aker Co., The & Mercury Oll \$ 7,972.82 Wetnerstield, CT Barrera, Joseph E. & Irene E 49 Taylor St., Manchester, CT Urbanetti, Anthony J. & Lebr T., 57 Butternut Rd. Manchester, CT 171.35 \$ 6,842.00 \$ 3,651.60 \$13,876,67 \$14,941.81

> Payments may be made by an installment plan whereby assessment payments together with legal interest may be spread over a ten year period. The interest charged will not exceed the maximum rate of interest the Tawn is obligated to pay on its bonds and notes, and such inter est may fluctuate from year to year. Assessments payable in a single payment are due on January 15, 1986, and the date for the in tial payment of assessments which will be pold by installments is January 15, 1986. A copy of this Notice of Assessment has been filed with the Town Clerk of the Town of Man chester on December 18, 1985. All persons affected hereby shall have the right to appeal from sold assessment within 21 days from December 18, 1985.

\$ 9,363.58

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Congress quits without accord on deficit cut

By Steven Komarow

WASHINGTON - A tired and frustrated Congress adjourned for the year Friday after failing in a long battle to pass a \$74 billion deficit-reduction bill, the center-

with many lawmakers already on their way home, the Senate refused for the second and third times in two days to pass the House version of the massive package of spend-ing cuts and taxes. The House had removed from the package a new tax to pay for the "Superfund" The 35-29 and 35-30 votes killed the bill until next year.

The Senate then approved, on a vote, a separate Housepassed bill to temporarily extend some expiring tax provisions, including the 16-cent-a-pack tax on cigarettes, until next March. I was the last measure needed Senate leaders telephoned Presi-

dent Reagan at Camp David to notify him Congress was leaving. "Mr. President, we're here. we're finished, we wanted to check and see if you had any further work you wanted us to do," said Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., who said the president licated he did not.

They exchanged holiday greetings, and the leaders returned to the Senate chamber where the p.m. The House followed suit, returns on Jan. 21.

ence with the House in January and revise the budget bill, which the White House said would have been vetoed without changes. "This is not being sent back to die as far as this senator is con-cerned," he said.

But he drew sharp criticism from Democrats and Republicans, who said Congress needed to act this year to cut the huge federal

While an advocacy group has

for homeless people have failed to

help all those seeking warm beds.

no one is being turned away from

tive director of the Manchester

Area Conference of Churches said

away," said Nancy Carr, execu-

tive director of the church group that operates a shelter for home-

series of vignettes prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of

Churches, which is seeking to pro-vide Manchester and Bolton resi-

dents with Christmas gifts, food and

She works from 4 p.m. to 12: 30 a.m.

so she can be home with the little

ones, aged 5 and 2.

During her husband's long layoff, her meager salary was all they had to

live on and although he has been called back to work, the bills have

piled up. So she continues to work the second shift, getting by on five hours of sleep a night on some nights.

On her overtime day she works from 8 a.m. until one the next

anchester's shelter, the execu-

The Senate could have revised

facing up," said Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., the Democratic

eader. "We send this back to

the bill Friday but House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said the House was in cement — in part because so many members had left there were no longer enough 'We have completed our work.'

said Wright, standing in for Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., who already had left. "We're just waiting for the Senate ... so we can catch the airplanes The House, seeking to give the

Senate a way to adjourn, convened briefly Friday afternoon to pass the separate package to simply sions until March 15 next year. The bill passed by a voice vote, and no one questioned whether a quorum was present on the almost-empty

The bill would retroactively renew the 16-cent-a-pack tax on cigarettes, which technically fropped to 8 cents at midnigh Thursday after Congress failed to act. It would also restore two expired, one setting the rate at which the government reimburses nospitals for treating Medicare patients and the other a freeze on fees paid to doctors

It bounced back and forth again between the chambers in a marasession that ended early Before the Senate reconvened Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said Friday, Dole said the Senate could

send the bill back to the House again, but acknowledged it would be pointless. "I expect most of the House guys except those with 100 percent voting records are gone."

The Superfund tax dispute blocked what was otherwise a broad compromise on a wide ranging package of program signed to meet the guidelines of the fiscal 1986 budget Congress ap-

people away."
The National Coalition for the

Homeless, an advocacy group

based in New York, charged in a

report made public Thursday that "hundreds of homeless people, including young children, teenag-ers and battered women, are

turned away from shelters in the

state each night." It said there are

about 10,000 homeless people in

Connecticut, but less than 950 beds

available.
"Shelter and services for the

that operates a shelter for home-less people at 466 Main St. "I can't remain woefully inadequate on

Long hours take their toll



British church envoy Terry Waite jokes with his Shiite Moslem bodyguards Friday after a press conference at the Summerland Hotel in Beirut, Lebanon.

Waite said he hoped the captors of four American hostages would respond to his proposals and set them free by

Waite says proposals 'fair'

While Carr said the shelter can

handle the people from Manches-

ter, it has also had to help homeless

people from other towns that either

have no shelter or have run out of

"There's not enough shelters."

Carr said. "We have neighbors

who need to get their act together."

towns can stay at Manchester's

days before they are referred to

agencies in their home town, Carr

shelter for only five consecutive

Homeless people from other

space at their shelters.

envoy Terry Waite appealed to radical Moslem kidnappers Friday to let their American captives Beirut in a long quest for the hostages' freedom.

id after arriving has "just and fair proposals" for the captors. He was flanked by gunmen of the Shiite Moslem milita Amal, who took him from the airport to the Summerland hotel in Moslem west Beirut. "I remain optimistic," he said. "I believe the

"The fact that I'm here at Christmas is partly oincidental," Waite said, "but I would hope that the significance of this religious festival, which is a time of peace on Earth and goodwill towards men, would not be lost here in this country." Waite represents Archbishop of Canturbury Americans wrote last month requesting intercession. Two other missing Americans did not sign

Carr said there are between 25

and 45 homeless people in Man-chester, although not all stay at the

evening supervisor at the shelter.

said an average of 15 or 16 people

have been staying at the facility

nobody has been turned away from

the shelter, said the recent cold

weather has not increased the

Ward, who agreed with Carr that

situation still is very complicated."

the letters. Waite began his mission Nov. 13. The hostage negotiator, a bearded 46-year-old layman who stands 6-foot-7, told his armed escorts that he did not want to stay at the hotel and must get to his west Beirut hideaway to make

He said that, after meetings with American officials in the United States and other parties in Geneva he did not identify, he had prepared "proposals which I believe to be just and fair and based on fair principles. I believe that if those principles are adhered to we can make further He did not elaborate.

The Americans are believed held by Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, a fundamentalist Shiite group loyal to Iran. It demands the release of 17 comrades convicted in Kuwait of bombing the U.S. and French embassies in December 1983 Islamic Jihad also holds four Frenchmen, and other factions hold a British journalist and an Italian businessman

Stores prepare for rush

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By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

area who have put off their Christmas shopping until the last minute will have plenty of opportunity to fill the area under their trees this weekend.

Many stores plan to extend their hours each night through Monday, with some staying open as late as And despite the late date, mos

shoppers should find what they are looking for. Stores contacted Friday night reported that they were still well-stocked for the fina Christmas rush. "We expect absolute bedlam if

the snow doesn't keep them away." said Nancy Russell, manager of the D & L clothing store in the Manchester Parkade. Russell said that D& L's buyers have been week for the last-minute rush. D & L will be open until 8 p.m. on Sunday "for the first time in history," Russell said. She said a company-wide decision will keep all D & L stores open longer on Sunday because it is so close to Christmas. The store will also be

open until 9:30 p.m. today and Monday. ager at K-Mart on Spencer Street, Friday night and he expected it to continue until Christmas.

"At least we're hoping it will be

(heavy)," he said. K-Mart will continue the extended hours it has had since Thanksgiving, staying open until 10 p.m. today and Monday and 9

People shopping for VCRs and microwave ovens might have a they want, said Fred Gondek Jr., manager of the new Toyko Shapire

store on Broad Street As of Friday, Gondek reported that his store was out of some brands of VCRs and said he expected microwaves to be gone by the end of the weekend, with no new shipments expected before

Christmas. Tokyo Shapiro will stay open today and Monday until 11 p.m. and Sunday until 8 p.m. at Sears in the Parkade, said that

business was beginning to pick up again on Friday after a slower Manchester's homeless get shelter, MACC says general this holiday season has not een as brisk as in previous years "People are doing a lot of comparative shopping," she said. referrals from other towns, "if they show up at the door, we'll take

Sears will also have extended hours for the next three days, staying open today and Monday until 11 p.m. and Sunday until 1 Some other stores with extended hours until Christmas include Caldor at Burr Corners, which will be open today and Monday until 11 p.m. and Sunday until 9 p.m.; Marshall's in the Parkade, which will be open today and Monday until 10 p.m. and Sunday until 6 p.m.; and Bradlees, which will be open through Monday until 11 p.m.

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f the most affluent states in the Please turn to page 12 or 6 p.m. on Christmas Eve.

According to the homeless coali-

tion's report, a Hartford shelter

turned away some 3,500 people

during a 12-month period. It

charged the practice is being

of homeless people are at risk of

freezing to death this winter in one

repeated at other shelters in the

ing a bed for the night "They're really in a bind," she said, adding that while the Man-"It hasn't had that much of an effect," he said. **Bhopal disaster**

morning — a 17-hour shift. A year ago, she and her husband welcomed his young troubled teenage child to their family, knowing in advance that there would be extra require-ments, both emotionally and financially. They don't regret the decision but she's tired and the tiredness and

worry show in her face. She's still able to deal gently with the children because they are her

first priority.

She shopped at tag sales for warm clothing for the children, but she hasn't been able to find warm waterproof boots for the little ones. She still needs mattresses and

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blamed on plant

NEW DELHI. India (UPI) - A report submitted to the Indian Parliament Friday blamed fault plant design and insufficient safety precautions for the Bhopal gas leak disaster that killed at least 1,700 people.

The authors of the report also rejected claims that the Dec. 3, 1984, gas leak at the Union Carbide pesticide plant could have been the result of sabotage, as the company has "The view of sabotage is obviously an afterthought," said a

press release accompanying the Report on Scientific Studies on the Factors Related to the Bhopal Toxic Gas Leakage. The leak from a faulty valve at the plant lasted for three hours and discharged about 40 tons of deadly methyl isocyanate gas. Official estimates say 1,700 people were killed and 100,000 injured. Unofficial estimates range higher. Most of the dead were children and elderly people living in

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Hostages released Index

Three gunmen who took over ourtroom packed with people in daring escape plot released the last two hostages unharmed on a airport runway Friday and gav up. The end to the hostage drama came on the runway of th

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