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Information pertaining to this application is on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building. Dated this 26th day of November and 3rd of December, 1986, at Andover, Conneticut.

ANDOVÉR PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION KENNETH LESTER, CHAIRMAN SUZANNE DOWER, VICE CHAIRMAN

In accordance with the provisions of Section 128, Title 23, U.S. Code, as prescribed in the Federal-Aid Highway Program Manual, Volume 7, Chapter 7, Section 5, dated December 30, 1974, from the Federal Highway Administration, the Town of Manchester, with the assistance of the Connecticut Department of Transportation, will hold a design public hearing for State Prolect No. 76-148, Federal Prolect No. 1XM-2290(1), "The Reconstruction of Union Street Bridge and Approaches", on Wednesday, December 10, 1986, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Center, Board of Directors' Meeting Room, 1st Floor, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, in case of severe inciement weather, the hearing will be postponed to Thursday, December 11, 1986 at the same time and place.

Town Clerk's Office Manchester Town Hall 41 Center Street Manchester, Connecticut 06040 Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Connecticut Department of Transportation Engineering Office 160 Pascone Place, Room 414 Newington, Connecticut 06111 Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The hearing will be concerned with the Town's recom-mended plan for the reconstruction of Union Street Bridge

This project consists of replacing the Union Street Bridge on new alignment over the Hockanum River in the Town of Manchester. It will also include the realignment of the roadway approaches beginning approximately 350 feet south of the new bridge and extending approximately 250 feet north of the bridge. The total length of reconstruction is approximately 800 feet. The roadway and bridge will be constructed to a uniform width of 34 feet, and a 5-foot wide concrete sidewalk will be provided on the east side of the project. This project is being funded under the Federal-Ald inter-state Trade-In Program, a Federal, State and local coopera-tive effort to improve traffic circulation and roadway safety

In accordance with the provisions of the Federal Highway Administration/Urban Mass Transportation Administration environmental regulations, 23 CFR, Part 771.115, this project has been found to have no significant social, economic, or environmental impacts and is being recommended by the Cannecticut Department of Transportation to the Federal Highway Administration as a Categorical Exclusion. Tentative schedules for the right-of-way acquisition and ne construction of this project will be discussed at the public

Written statements and exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements made of the hearing may be mailed or delivered to the office of the Manchester Town Clerk at the above address no later than 4:30 p.m., December 24, 1986. All persons interested in this matter are welcome to attend the public hearing.

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Thursday, Dec. 4, 1986

State budget surplus grows \$21.5 million

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

state would end the current budget HARTFORD - The General Assembly's fiscal office predicts the state will end the 1986-87 budget year with a \$164.3 million surplus. already talking about using the The estimate is \$21.5 million higher surplus to cut taxes in the General than the projection issued earlier

be much stronger than anticipated at the time the budget was adopted," said Ralph J. Caruso director of the legislature's Office of Fiscal Analysis. "Lower interest rates generally, and for car loans in particular, have boosted sales tax revenues substantially. His report, released Wednesday

utility bills; cutting the capital said that tax revenues would be \$186 million higher than anticipated las spring when the 1986-87 budget was adopted. That is partially offset by some \$22.3 million in additional spending that hadn't been ment - \$14.7 million of it - is a

ectivities by the state police and nigher-than-budgeted costs for deeloping a computer system for the Medicald program in the welfare it's too early to discuss specifics. department, according to the OFA The governor's budget office, the

might be achievable in the 1987 legislative session, but he has said Democrats will control the 1987 General Assembly as a result of last

Cabinet members face questioning in Senate

had estimated Monday that the

House Majority Leader Robert G

Jaekle, R-Stratford, said this week

the surplus may be on the way to

becoming \$300 million by the end of

He said he would like to see the

sales tax eliminated on articles of

clothing costing up to \$100. The

current exemption is \$75. He also

called for eliminating the tax on

987 session opens. He did not

stimate how much the state could

O'Neill has said some tax cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - according to Meese was the only Cabinet will be called to testify and Vice President George Bush,

administration was determined to response. If we can get everybody bring the truth of the scandal to at the other end of all those phone light and to "let the chips fall where calls and plane trips, we can find Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter. who resigned last week as Reagan's national security adviser after

said Poindexter had some knowledge of the funds diversion, invoked the Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination on Poindexter, during a closed-door, one-hour appearance on the fourth day of the congressional investiga-

Members of President Reagan's government official with extensive knowledge of Iran-Contra link. fill in gaps left by the failure of two invoked the Fifth Amendment two distration officials to tell the days earlier. But senators running Senate Intelligence Committee the investigation said the failure of what they know about the Iran- the two key figures to testify would Contra connection, the panel chair- not slow the probe or limit its findings. "North didn't do anything by admitting that "Clearly, mistakes himself," said Sen. David Duren

> out what went on. Asked whether that meant the committee would call Cabinet "Somewhere during this we are

 An ABC News telephone poll found that nearly half of those tion, declined to answer questions Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, Poindexter's fired former aide who

berger, R-Minn., chairman of the U.S. arms to Iran and money to intelligence panel. "Everything he Nicaragua's Contra rebels, said the did in this entire caper had to have a members. Durenberger said it did.

going to decide when to move it to Cabinet level," he told a reporter. He said the panel had made no decision on whether to grant immunity to any witness, and other panel members said the idea was not being seriously considered.



Herald photo by Tucker

Cindy Boober, Rhonda Mercer and Beth Romanewicz, from left, help paint ducks which will be sold to raise money for the Dapartment of Youth Services'.

Transitional Living Center. Theirs is one of many fund-raising efforts this holiday season in

Christmas spirit helps town's needy

agencies report that donations are starting selections. Grier said. to come in.

"We've started picking up toys since Monday," said Nancy Grier, coordinato for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' "Toys for Joy" program. "It looks like we'll probably have enough

The program, in which new and used toys and stocking-stuffers are collected, was formed "to help benefit low-income families." according to Beth Harlow, director of MACC's Department of Human Needs. About 150 families will be invited to

referrals from town social workers, Harlow "They're going to put toys in the

want." she said. Last year, 181 families received toys Grier said. As part of its yearly seasonal sharing program, which includes Toys For Joy,

collecting gifts for patients in convalescent far homes, Grier said. More than 325 households will receive a week," she said. week's supply of food, as well as gifts,

through the program. Goods will be

MACC is also planning a food drive and is

baskets," Grier said. Although MACC still The Christmas-giving spirit in Manches- Volunteers will be on hand throughout the needs gifts and food, they are starting to taken to Concordia Lutheran Church on "They get to choose what toys they Pitkin Street for distribution.

The organization also hopes to send presents to more than 850 patients at area

Jane Sherman, coordinator of the sharing

program, said she was happy with the amount of gifts that have been received so "It's slow, but we're expecting more next

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Wilson asks probation in petition case

Following the course taken by three other people charged with he said in court today. wrongdoing in connection with an aborted effort to force a Republican delegate primary earlier this year, Edward J. Wilson this morning asked for accelerated

Judge Lawrence C. Klaczak said he would decide on the motion Dec. 18. listed as the official circulator.

"I'm glad I'm being allowed to Wilson should have signed as the plead accelerated rehabilitation." -Wilson's attorney, Leonard M. not correct the error.

fused to comment. Wilson last month failed to get a and a \$300 fine. Under accelerated misdemeanor charge of official rehabilitation, he would be placed fraud or neglect dismissed. He was on probation and the charge would by supporters of Republican guber-Manchester Superior Court arrested in July after circulating a be erased from his record if he natorial candidate Gerald Labriola petition on which someone else was completed the probation period to force a May 20 primary against a

Horvath of Manchester, also re- If convicted, he faces a maximum penalty of one year in prison

why he decided to desist from signers of Wilson's petition form after nearly a two-month investiga-

contesting the charge against him. accidently put her signature where tion were Republican town directors William Diana and Thomas official circulator. The charge was notary public at Manchester State lodged because police said he did Diana, Ferguson and Tartaglia were all granted accelerated

The arrests followed an attempt

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Apartheid said to stem hope MCC speaker warns divestment isn't the answer

By John Mitchell

Upon his first visit to South Africa segregation and discrimination, in 1978, Allan R. Nelson, vice and how it affects U.S. companies president and treasurer for New doing business there. On Wednes-

In 1986, his feelings are quite different. this year, he wasn't received so overlooked by whites.

tional conferences and appeared

England Asset Management Inc. in day, he spoke to about 60 students Hartford, said he felt proud to be an and teachers at Manchester Community College about the subject. vails in thriving Johannesburg, Nelson said that when he last where "everyone's Mercedes are

extensively on television offering his views on apartheid. South

Africa's strict policy of racial

"I think I've seen a steady don't see it," he said, calling the economic and legally mandated comes harder and harder to find." racial situation "a massive prob-Nelson has spoken at interna- lem the world has to face." The strife has turned into "a war

that is carried on by children," Nelson said. Young people are so disillusioned at seeing their families do nothing and an entire society decay, he said, that they have developed an attitude of "what have we got to lose?"

While acknowledging the horrors

of violence in the black townships

across the country, where residents

Africa should not rid themselves of Instead, they need to work toward creation of a post-apartheid society in which they can prosper.

Partly cloudy Partly cloudy and cool today with Despite renewed vows by Presia high temperature in the low to dent Reagan to shrink the nation's

Friday. Lows in the upper 20s. tration is poised to submit to Highs 35 to 40. Details on page 2. Congress the first \$1 trillion budget

Judge OKs ball A federal judge says he'll permit bail for all nine defendants still in jail awaiting trial in the \$7 million 24 pages, 4 sections Wells Fargo robbery. U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarie announced his intention from the bench on Wednesday after a federal appeals court last month ordered him to set

Huge budget offered

TODAY'S HERALD

mid-40s. Partly cloudy tonight and huge budget deficit, the adminisin history. That's a \$1 followed by 12 zeros. Story on page 18.

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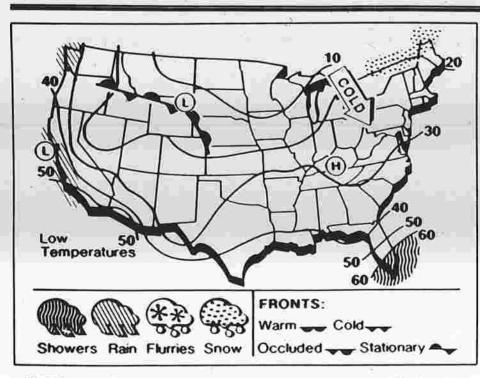


ALLAN NELSON ... visited South Africa

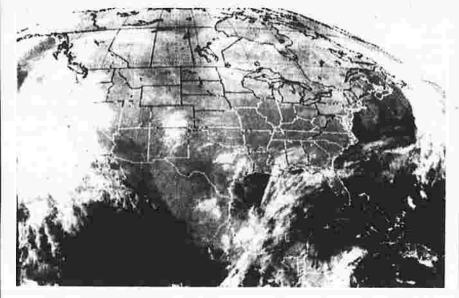
traveled to South Africa in April of running well," but tends to be

continuously protest apartheid by igniting cars and buildings, Nelson said American businesses in South

WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST — Cold weather is forecast for the Northeast on Friday. Rain is forecast for coastal areas of Washington and California. Showers are expected in southern Florida.



MORNING CLOUDS — Weather satellite photo taken at 4 a.m shows no storminess over the entire U.S. Gray, low clouds producing some snow showers are around the Great Lakes and New England. Broken high clouds extend from the Gulf coast states to the Southeast coast, and over Colorado and New Mexico. A cold front is approaching the West coast.

PEOPLE

Athletes unite

obacco campaign.

A dozen top athletes joined New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley,

himself a former pro basketball

player, in launching an anti-

athletes. Athletes need to send a

people. Don't smoke. It's danger-

ous to your health." Bradley, a

New Jersey Democrat, said at a

news conference in East Ruther-

The former New York Knicks

player said he hoped the initia-

American Heart Association.

tive would aid efforts of the

American Lung Association and

American Cancer fix ety to

for, being an athlete, we're

against because you've got to

take such good care of your

body," said Islah Thomas of the

National Basketball Associa-

Scott Ballin, legislative coordi-

nator for the American Heart

Association, said 'Athletes

Against Tobacco" has been un-

able to enlist pro tennis players.

especially women, and attrib-

uted that to the women's indoor

pro tennis circuit, The Virginia

Slims, sponsored by a cigarette

The Soviet Union's most inter-

nationally reknowned living

poet, Yevgeny Yevtushenko,

says there would be no mass

exodus if Soviet citizens were

allowed to travel freely to the

"Everything smoking stands

very direct message to young

"Young people look

ford, N.J., Wednesday,

stem tobacco use.

tion's Detroit Pistons.

Travel tips

Connecticut forecast

West Coastal and East Coastal: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday with lows around 30. Highs

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwest Interior: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Lows in the upper 20s. Highs 35 to 40. Northwest Hills: Variable cloudiness tonight with a chance of flurries. Lows in the upper 20s. Partly sunny Friday with highs in the mid-30s.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Small craft advisory in effect. Wind west 20 to 30 knots and gusty today and 15 to 25 knots tonight. Northwest 15 to 20 knots Friday. Seas 3 to 5 feet today. 2 to 4 feet tonight and 1 to 3 feet Friday. Fair today through Friday.

Across the nation

Strong winds whipped up snow in the Great Lakes region today and combined with low temperatures to produce bitter wind chills in the Plains and upper

Lake-effect snow squalls and west winds prevailed from Michigan across northern Ohio and western Pennsylvania to western New York. A snow squall warning for as much as 6 inches of snow in some areas was in effect near the eastern

end of Lakes Erie and Ontario. A travelers' advisory for snow and blowing snow was issued for northwest Pennsylvania and northern Michigan. An additional 2 inches to 4 inches of snow was possible for the Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., area, which by early this morning had a

Snow also was scattered across Minnesota and

Low temperatures were common from the upper Great Lakes across the northern and central Plains, with early morning readings in the teens to 20s but dipping into the single digits in southeast Montana and northeast Minnesota.

The low temperatures and gusty winds pushed wind chills as low as 25 below zero from the upper Elsewhere, balmy weather dominated across

central and southern Florida and southern Texas, with early morning readings in the 50s to 60s, and dense fog cut visibility to near zero along the southern California coast. Today's forecast called for snowshowers and strong gusty winds from the Great Lakes region

scross upstate New York to northern New England; rain across western Oregon and south Texas; and for fair weather to prevail across most of the rest of the nation.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 4 degrees at Miles City, Mont., to 71 at

declined comment

appointed lawyer

YEVGENY YEVTUSHENKO

... no mass exodus

William Timothy Kirk, the

convicted killer sprung from

author Sandy Johnson and Ban-

tam Books over publication of

Kirk, now an inmate at the

East Tennessee Regional Cor-

rectional Facility, asks \$350,000.

claiming Johnson broke an

agreement not to use interviews

with him without his written

eral counsel for Bantam, said the

lawsuit, filed Monday in U.S.

"Against The Law."

prison by his lawyer, has sued

Broken promises

"Against The Law" detailed

events surrounding Kirk's 1983

escape from Brushy Mountain

Penitentiary and his 139-day

flight from authorities with 26-

year-old Mary Evans, his court-

to fix what needs fixing and to

restore complete confidence to

the conduct of our foreign pol-

cy." - President Reagan, on the

ran arms sale-Contra aid deal.

"We don't have a Watergate,

but we have a good chance o

developing one if we continue on

course." - Sen. Ernest Hollings,

D-S.C., a member of the Senate

Intelligence Committee probing

"The Sandinistas must not

benefit from the errors of people

in Washington, D.C." - Vice

President George Bush, saying

the Iran-Contra connection

should not undercut support for

EMERGENCY

Fire - Police - Medical

DIAL 911

In Manchester

the anti-Sandinista Contras.

the Iran-Contra connection.

Today's quotes



Masterpiece Rejected This sketch by Leonardo da Vinci sold for \$3.6 million at a recent auction in New York. Da Vinci's most famous painting, and surely the most valuable painting in the world, is the "Mona Lisa." The now priceless masterpiece was initially rejected. According to legend, the painting is of Mona Lisa Gherardini, whose husband so disliked the painting that he refused to pay the artist. The King of France bought it ten years later for 492

DO YOU KNOW - In what famous French museum is the "Mona Lisa" displayed? WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER - "Porcine" meat is pork.

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Almanac

ounces of gold.

Today is Thursday, Dec. 4, the 338th day of 1986. There are 27 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Dec. 4, 1783, Gen. George Washington bade farewell to his officers at Fraunces Tavern in New York. In a choked voice, the departing commander of the Continental Army said, "With a heart full of love and gratitude, I now take leave of you.' On this date:

In 1816, James Monroe o Virginia was elected the fifth defeating Federalist Rufus King In 1875, William Marcy Tweed the boss of New York City's Tammany Hall political organization, escaped from jail and fled

In 1918, President Woodrow Wilson set sail for France to attend the Versailles Peace Conference, becoming the first chief executive to travel outside the United States while in office. In 1942, President Franklin D. cosevelt ordered the liquidation of the Works Progress Administration, which had been created in 1935 to provide work for the unemployed during the



DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

In 1945, the Senate approved U.S. participation in the United

In 1965, the United States launched Gemini VII, with Air Force Lt. Col. Frank Borman and Navy Cmdr. James A. Lovell In 1980, the bodies of four

American churchwomen slain in El Salvador were unearthed Five national guardsmen were later convicted of murdering

Today's Birthdays: Actress singer Deanna Durbin is 65. Actor Victor French is 52. Actor-producer Max Baer Jr. is

Johnson said Wednesday she On the Light Side

Class project ends up In evidence locker

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) - A University of Iowa student has a pretty good excuse for not turning in his homework: The

police took it. Police were called Tuesday when it appeared that two men, one with a gun, were assaultin "In short, the machinery is in another man across the street from campus. place to seek answers to the uestions that are being asked -The "assault" turned out to be

a film project for 21-year-old Daniel Rodawig's introductory film and broadcasting class. Rodawig and four roommates who had been recruited to help in the project were charged with unlawful use of a public street.

Police said the group should have obtained a permit. Rodawig said he would have to ask his instructor for an extension on the project due next Tuesday because police confiscated his film and camera. The would-be filmmaker and his accomplices are due in court

Lotterv

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said in an article published in

Stockholm, Sweden, Wednesday

those who wish to leave the

country for good should be

allowed to do so," he said. "The

ones who realize that they made

a mistake should be allowed to

return if their conscience is

The article was translated and

published by Sweden's biggest

morning newspaper, Dagens

"The Russian people feel that

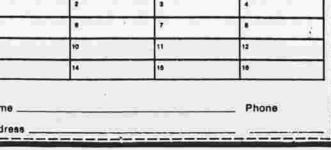
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Town committee denounces inactive Republicans

"I think some have stayed away ported that only 28 of the 71

member Mary Fletcher. "I think

town committee member who also

holds a seat on the Manchester

"We don't want any lingering

divisions in the town committee,

not coming and who is not participation is to simply plead with him they are thinking of resigning,

absent members to become more

ance, and one will be compiled for

next month's meeting. Kuehl said.

But he said he did not know how well

attended meetings have been in

we have to just come together."

AS FOR FINANCES, Kuehl re-

members contributed money for

the town committee campaign

activities this year. The total

the largest donation being \$100,

even though a number of members

contributed as much as 10 times

Kuehl said that based on the

number of Republicans who voted

in the Nov. 4 election, the town

committee is authorized to have 83

membership will probably fall,

At Wednesday's meeting, Kuehl

because some members have told

said six people resigned this year

including David Frost, who headed

the town committee's candidate

Frost left because he felt the

disputes and divisions made the

either before or after the election

law, town committee members can because of hurts — we have to just remain until their terms expire in grow up," said town committee caused by a long series of disputes month's election, leaders of the leaders prepare letters of resigna-tion for those who have not been "We very much welcome, and indeed we need the participation actively participating, then seek and input of the people who have not more active, warning that there is signatures from the members in been here," said Geoffrey Naab, a that amount for non-Manchester no place in the party's governing oody for those who fail Ronald Osella proposed that a report be drafted listing how many About 25 of the town committee's

But Republican Town Chairman GOP affairs.
Donald Kuehl said that under state "I think so

TOWN COMMITTEE MEMBER Board of Directors.

John O'Keefe, an employee with

Cristaldo Mason Contractors of Ne-

wington, helps form a wall of the

addition that will house the Instructors

of the Handicapped pool at Manchester

counts of sixth-degree larceny.

Although warrants for Clak's ar-

No residents attended the hear-

ing at the Community Hall Tuesday

evening that preceded the meeting

South and Stony roads as a shortcut

alternative to this route would be to

to eastbound Route 6. A longer

take Route 44A west to Route 6, he

nance, the selectmen did not

designate any of these roads closed

know, make an obscene gesture to a

throw the first punch, two witnesses

told police they saw Leach strike

police that Leach was not the

aggressor, the report said.
In addition to assault, Leach was

charged with possession of alcohol

by a minor. Police said they found

four unopened bottles of beer in the

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In Manchester

Leach was released on a \$1,500

back seat of his car.

female friend of his, according to a

Although Leach said he did not

at which the ordinance was

approved.

to heavy traffic

police report.

Domestic dispute, fight

lead to charges in town

A Manchester man was charged argument began after he saw aturday with reckless endanger- Leach, whom he said he does not

after arguing with his girlfriend. see Garibaldi strike Leach, accord-she told police the bed hit her ing to a police report. The occu-

8-year-old daughter, who was lying pants of Leach's car, however, told

whether they have donated money. Kuehl, who added that the most "We can make it recognized who is effective way of increasing partici-

defeated by committee members The organization's by-laws re-who feared that such a report would quire periodic reports on attend-

not been kept.

He did suggest that district

However, that measure was

only further split a party whose

members have battled throughout

meeting, and many criticized others who have not attended meetings or months and who contributed little money and time to the effort ended in failure when Democrats kept the governor's mansion and recaptured both houses of the state Legislature, unseating two from Manchester

Some committee members said the disputes themselves were cited they wanted to remove those who as the major reason for the failure past years because records have

Architects vie to do school work

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

Nine Connecticut architectural firms have indicated an interest in doing the design work on improvements at four town elementary schools and code compliance work at Manchester High School, the chairman of the Building Commit-

Committee Chairman Paul Phillips said a selection committee will interview representatives of all nine firms in three separate sessions, with three architects invited

Among those who want to be considered are Lawrence Associates and Mankey Associates, the two Manchester firms that did preliminary studies on the school renovation projects.

Others that want to be considered for the work are Lyons, Mather and Associates of Farmington, Brookfield Design Group of Brookfield. Stein, Sapack and Ames of Water bury, Kaestle and Boos of New itain, and Maguire Associates of New Britain.

Phillips said he had hoped to get more than nine proposals. One past school project attracted 28 archi-tectural firms, he said.

ter voters approved an appropria-tion of \$8.88 million for the work at ies earlier this year. Manchester High School, Nathan Hale School, Bowers School, Vercharged with six counts of firstdegree robbery, third-degree local funding and state grants will robbery, second-degree assault, pay the rest. second-degree larceny, two counts of fourth-degree larceny and four

Phillips has said he hopes the work can begin in July or August and be completed by September Selectmen can restrict roads in Bolton

BOLTON - The Board of Select-

men has unanimously approved an

ordinance giving its members the

power to prohibit vehicles weighing

more than 10,000 pounds from

said the ordinance arose out of

concern about the use by school and

commercial buses of South, Stony

and Williams roads, all of which are

narrow and winding. Travel by large vehicles on Williams Road is

especially hazardous because the

Saturday with reckless endanger-

ment, disorderly conduct and crim-

inal mischief after he allegedly

become violent following a dispute

Police said the man, Richard L.

Longo, 34, of 101 Eldridge St., broke

an end table and overturned a bed

in an adjacent bed, according to a

bond. His case was continued to Dec. 8 following a Monday appear-

ance at Manchester Superior Court.

A Coventry man was charged

with third-degree assault early Saturday morning after he al-

legedly struck a Bolton man in a

Gary S. Leach, 20, of Coventry,

allegedly struck Ernest Garibaldi

21, of Bolton, following an alterca-

tion between the two men at about 12: 30 a.m. Garibaldi told police the

parking lot at 330 Broad St.

Longo was held in lieu of \$1,000

with his girlfriend.

police report.

First Selectman Douglas Cheney

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Man charged in robberies A Manchester man was charged rest were signed in July, his arrest Ciak was identified as the suspect in

Pooling

police spokesman said. On May 25, Clak was arrested

The selectmen approved the sign

installation last month because of

vehicles traveling south at a high

rate of speed. Cheney said the

intersection is dangerous because a

The board also voted Tuesday to

north on South Road from seeing

put out to bid a fire alarm system

include pull alarms at each exit and

rooms. For several minutes the

selectmen worried about whether

the wording of the bid specifica-

southbound vehicles.

Cheney said state highway trucks hill prevents drivers traveling

While they approved the ordi- smoke and heat detectors in all

On Monday, the town installed a tions was precise enough to guaran-

stop sign for southbound traffic on tee that the system could be South Road at the intersection of expanded if Community Hall is

Wednesday with robbery, larceny was delayed because he is a patient two similar robberies in the and assault in connection with a at the Institute of Living, a Manchester-East Hartford area series of convenience store robber- psychiatric hospital in Hartford, a and admitted involvement in a Scott Clak of 633A Center St. was during a robbery at the 7-Eleven at Clak was arraigned at Manches-

High School. The masonry work could

officials predict the pool could be

be done by the end of the month and

operable by late February.

ter Superior Court and released of Police said he admitted to a a written promise to appear. A previous robbery at the same condition of his release is that he address April 28. Ciak is also remain at the Institute of Living accused of robbing the Cumberland "as long as professional staff Farms at 210 W. Center St. on deems necessary." He is due to March 19. In addition, police said. appear again in court on Jan. 9.

looking into an alarm system about

six months ago when the state

mended that such a system be

installed. While heat sensors are

already in place in the kitchen, he

said he doesn't know whether they

The selectmen have no definite

date by which installation of the

system must be complete, he said.

Jose Ramirez to replace Shirley

Potter on the Zoning Board of

Mark Twain Said,

for a merchant

who doesn't

advertise so he

can spin a web

across his door

and lead a life

of undisturbed

peace."

"The spider looks

In other action, the selectmen, at

If a company agrees to divest, he said, someone else will buy the stock, and nothing is solved. ples," a set of ethical guidelines in

Manchester Republicans - parters had improperly circula ticularly two factions regarded as conservative and moderate - have a long history of infighting. That tradition continued this spring when supporters of GOP guberna torial candidate Gerald Labriola, a conservative, challenged a town slate of endorsed delegates to the were arrested state convention that favored Ri-In June, Labriola supporter Na

LABRIOLA SUPPORTERS circulated petitions seeking to force a primary against the endorsed slate. At first, Republican Registrar of At first, Voters Mary Willhide, a Bozzuto supporter, refused to accept some of the signatures because two of the

seen as more moderate.

She was strongly criticized by Labriola supporters as being in conflict of interest, and the matter ersed her decision on the advice of the Secretary of the State's office. Senatorial District.

it was learned that Labriola supr petitions for the vote. A former Republican deputy registrar voters complained to police about - including two town directors and a candidate for the Legislature -

than Agostinelli, a member of the GOP State Central Committee, called for Willhide to resign after she defeated him for a spot on the State Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swenssor was also criticized because she voted for Willhide. The rift was evident again when

many town committee members who supported Labriola did not attend Swensson's re-election kickoff later that month. In the Nov. 4 election, she lost to Democrat John Meotti unseated incumbent Carl A. Zinsser of Manchester in the 4th

agement and help provide housing,

health care, as one positive factor

The Sullivan agreement was signed

by approximately 205 of the 350

companies doing business in South

"America has responsibilities to

places where it is operating.

Nelson said. "We have to stand for

something and be as supportive as

Calling South Africa a "tho-

roughly beautiful, wealthy country

he changes he's seen in the country

"Everyone of these changes had

"I think it makes sense." he said

thought divesting and disinvesting

been made at the cost of human

have all had a "cause and effect

MCC speaker says pullout is no solution

Continued from page 1

"It is U.S. foreign policy in Africa that has got to change." he said. Nelson, who has served on the board of the Investor Responsibility Research Center in Washington, D.C., for the past 12 years and recently had the chance to brief senior members of the White House staff on his views, said America can share some of the blame because it took South African assets and exploited some of its black work with promise for all," Nelson said

problem there," he said. "It's a relationship 10-year-old issue with a lot of people just getting caught up now. The solution, he told the MCC blood," he said. audience, is for the United States to situation and increase the level of sanctions against the government.

Focusing on the white business 'express its moral outrage" at the interests. Nelson said: "These people are fighting for their survi-Peter Moore, a business major committee for St. Barnabas College who attended the lecture, said he in Johannesburg, said that while learned a few things. almost everyone shares a distaste for South Africa's policies, divestof Nelson's contention that busiment, or the sale of stocks from nesses should stay in South Africa. Before the lecture, Moore said he

company portfolios, can only hurt both sides. The same applies to disinvestment, or the complete withdrawal of companies South Africa, he said.

'were all on the same scale.' Although unsure of the root of the According to recent reports, 28 South African problem, Janet Ragion said the information was valid U.S. companies pulled out of South because it helped bring the situa "The presence of American cortion closer to home. Ragion, who was attending the lecture as part of porations is positive." Nelson said. Although American corporations

a geography class, admitted that she hadn't formed an opinion on hold only 4 percent of South Africa's total investments and employ 1.2 whether U.S. companies should pull percent of its work force, Nelson out of South Africa or not. "I'm not really up on Africa," she argued that companies are trying

professor who helped sponsor Nel son's visit, said she was surprise

being discriminated against out which employers pledge to increase there," she said, adding that

"people need to go to realize this. the number of non-whites in man-ROBERT J. SMITH, inc. INSURANSMITHS SINCE 649-5241 65 E. Center Street



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Robbery suspects to have bail set

HARTFORD (AP) — A federal judge says he'll permit bail for all e defendants still in tail awaiting trial in the \$7 million Wells Fargo

from the bench on Wednesday after a federal appeals court last month ordered him to set reasonable bonds for two of the nine defendants on grounds that their long pretrial Clarie's ruling appeared to stun both defense attorneys and federal case," said defense attorney Mi- Puerto Rico. prosecutors. They had planned to be back before the 2nd U.S. Circuit

HARTFORD (AP) — One of two legislators who filed a bill to get rid

of the new office of inspector general says the action is the first

step in airing concerns that the

office is headed into law

"This is the way you do it," Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill,

said after he and Rep. Otto

Neumann, R-Granby, co-sponsored

the bill to be taken up when the

"You start off by saying, 'Let's

repeal it.' Now, that may not be the

edge it, but at least we get it on the

answer. I'm the first to acknowl-

Prosecutors, who have sought to the case in pretrial custody, have argued that the defendants are terrorists who would flee from prosecution if released. Seven the judge requires. defendants are free on bond.

chael Deutsch of Chicago. Clarie's ruling does not mean the

Post of inspector general faces vote

But Frankel said he was "alarmed to some

immediately. Clarie said he would set high bonds for some of the key defendants in the case.

Defense attorneys, however, said

they are hopeful they can obtain donations to put up whatever bond "There are 3 million people in

Court of Appeals next week to argue whether its Nov. 20 decision should apply to the other seven jailed defendants.

seven men and two women being involved in the 1983 West Hartford robbery are high-ranking members of Los Macheteros, a militant immediately. Claric said he would tors say the robbery was conducted

20 ruling that two defendants, Orlando Gonzales Claudio, 39, a "I am pleased that our clients will be free after 15 months of jail. This is the first real piece of justice in the of stolen money, should be Federal prosecutors claim most promptly released on a reasonable bond.



Surf's way up

Kevin Grondin of Hampton, N.H., rides the high waves along the New Hampshire coast caused by heavy rains and high winds that hit the Northeast Wednesday. The rains forced residents and businesses along the coast to

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into law late last year.

Factory workers awarded back pay

HARTFORD - Forty-three employees of a Lebanon compost factory will share more than \$22,000 in back overtime pay under terms of a settlement approved in Hartford Superior Court, the

state attorney general's office said. The settlement, announced Wednesday, ends a lawsuit against Earth Gro Inc. that charged the company failed to pay the minimum wage and overtime between February 1983 and May 1985. Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman filed the suit in March on behalf of state labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro. The company had argued that it was engaged in a farming operation and therefore exempt from state minimum wage and overtime requirements, according to the attorney general's

In the settlement, Earth Gro President Paul Sellew acknowledged that Earth Gro is subject to the state minimum wage and overtime statutes, the attorney general's office said.

State settles with lai alai fronton

HARTFORD - Connecticut has agreed to pay \$33,333 to the operator of a Miami jai alai fronton to settle a federal civil suit, a World Jai Alai, the owner of the Florida fronton, will receive a

total of \$100,0000 from Connecticut and two Florida law enforcement agencies, people involved with the suit said The suit, filed in a Miami federal court, claimed that an

October 1982 raid of the Florida fronton was prompted by incorrect information from Connecticut officials and carried out illegally by Florida officials. The settlement also included a stipulation that Connecticut and

Martin P. Fleischman, a spokesman for World Jai Alai, characterized the letters as ones of apology, but Bernard F. McGovern, an attorney with the Connecticut Attorney General's office, insisted that the Connecticut letter would constitute an explanation and not an apology.

Lawmakers back contribution limits

HARTFORD - State Capitol lobbyists and legislators surveyed by two state commission say banning of campaign contribution during legislative sessions would go a long way toward erasing the "appearance of conflict of interest and the public impression that the legislature is for sale."

Those comments and others were taken from questionnairs sent to all 187 legislators and 462 special interest lobbyists by the state Ethics and Elections Enforcement commissions. Re-

sponses were received from 51 legislators and 125 lobbysts, although most were unsigned.

Fifty-five percent of the lobbyists and 71 percent of the legislators who responded to the survey said there should be limitations on the amount of money lobbyists may contribute or raise while the assembly is in session.

Forty-three percent of the lobbyists and 51 percent of the legislators support an outright ban on political contributions

Police capture Enfield escapee

BRIDGEPORT - A prisoner who escaped from the state's minimum-security prison at Enfield was recaptured at a housing

Heriberto Coriano, 36, was apprehended Tuesday night at the Marina Village housing project by city and housing police, state

Coriano was serving two years for third-degree burglary when he escaped Tuesday through an open gate at the prison

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degree at the direction of the office." He said the legislature "has to take a long, hard look at where this thing is going and why."

Neumann said he has been minority leader. against the creation of the office of "To condemn the office before we inspector general from the begin- find out how it is going to work is ning because he said "it ... premature," Jaekle said. duplicated a great many things, The new House majority leader, like what the (state) auditors were Robert Frankel, D-Stratford, also said the office should be given a

One of its supporters, at least for But Frankel said he was legislative intent of the law and to now, is Rep. Robert Jackle, R-Stratford, who will be House

legislature "has to take a long, hard look at where this thing is going and Inspector General Henri Erkel-

ens has proposed increasing the agency's budget from the current \$268,000 to about \$700,000 next year. He said the money would be used to expand his staff from six to 15, to buy guns and electronic eavesdron ping equipment, and to equip his inspectors with remote car starters to protect them from car bombs. The authorizing bill was signed chance to function. It has been in He said he was not interested in law enforcement but that his requests were designed to fulfill

Lotto winner's luck a family mystery

NEWINGTON (AP) — When George Brennan closed his store and headed for Newington, his day night's Connecticut state lotdaughter didn't know where he'd tery Lotto game. gone, his son began figuring out the Wednesday, he received a check mystery and his wife could only for \$341,011 - the first of 20 such suspect that something was up. Several hours later, Brennan still

"I didn't know I had the winning of Connecticut's fourth-biggest me I was the only winner."

annual installments.

hadn't contacted his family, but his ticket until this morning when I children had guessed what was read the numbers in the paper," hannening and his wife was soon to said Brennan. "I closed my shop for learn that she and her husband the day. The receptionist (at lottery were \$6.8 million richer - winners headquarters in Newington) told otto jackpot ever.

One of Brennan's two children,
Kimberly Cavanna, 28, is living at

brother Timothy, 24) knew it was a School. man. Then we knew it was a businessesman. Then we knew it was a businessman in Willimantic going down to the school and, who resides in Lebanon. Then we

store was closed. "We suspected that it was him ... and confirmed it with a call to plans.

(Williamstic FM radio station) "We're building a house," Bren-(Willimantic FM radio station) "We're building a house," Bren-WILI," Mrs. Cavanna said. "I nan's daughter said, then added,

"I found out through the news," leave Newington and head home; she explained. "I was suspecting it where his wife, Bernyce, 51, was my father. We (she and her teaches at Lebanon Elementary

"I don't know how to tell her," he saying, 'I'm going to set you free.'"; couldn't get ahold of my father, the Brennan said he plans to continue

Student protesters target Yale Corp.

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Student on Tuesday in New Haven Superior protesters say they plan picketing and a rally at Yale University later formed 10 hours of community this week to demonstrate against the school's holdings in companies that do business in South Africa. The activities are aimed at a late-week meeting of the Yale discuss divestment during their Corporation, the school's governing meeting.

board of trustees.

"You can make a safe assumption that it has been a continuing and a member of the Coalition discussion with the corporation and Against Apartheid, said Wednes- Yale officers," he said. trustee investment committee Foti decided to drop the cases meeting on Friday. The coalition against 20 protesters despite a also plans a rally on Saturday near where the corporation will meet,

Kandel said the students have not to the interests of justice." planned any civil disobedience actions. In September, 24 protesters were arrested in two separate demonstrations. Shortly after, Yale suspended five students involved in standing that their political beliefs the demonstrations for the semes- exempt them from prosecution if ter, and protest activities became

Most of the state charges against Yale students preferential the demonstrators were dismissed

School spokesman Walter Littell would not say on Wednesday whether the Yale trustees would Salvador

statement by Deputy Assistant State's Attorney David Gold that

to the interests of justice."

Gold said the judge's decision will result in "a very unfortunate Two remaining protesters, state Sity police officer involved in the incident has resigned for personal Haven, and John Hannan of New reasons.

practical implication," by serving

Gold claimed that Foti was giving

He also said he objected to some Haven, intend to go to trial in two of the community groups with weeks on charges of disorderly which some protesters fulfilled conduct. One other case will their service requirement, including the Institute for Democratic court officials said. Dyson said offers of community Socialism and the Community in Solidarity with People in El service trivialize the protest.

The protesters had been arrested Foti told Gold he was being unfair on charges that included disorderly and said that "I cannot say that the conduct and criminal trespass. criminal justice system is treating Foti also dismissed a charge of one class of people better than it's interfering with a police officer treating another class of citizens." The arrests came during the Kimble, 21, after Gold said he co Sept. 20 inauguration of Yale not prove the charge that Kimble President Benno C. Schmidt Jr. and pushed a police officer. Yale's investment office was charges regarding the same incibriefly occupied.

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OPINION

Scenes need private owner

When the final decision is made about who will hold title to the two new nativity scenes purchased for community use, the government of Manchester should not be considered as a potential owner.

A public fund drive is now in progress to cover the cost of two scenes that have been bought for display downtown and in the North End during the Christmas season. They will replace the two that were destroyed by fire Oct. 17 while in municipal custody.

Because the town has a fire insurance policy under which \$50,000 is deductible from any loss, it could not have replaced the destroyed scenes except with the expenditure of tax funds. No one considered it conceivable that tax funds should be used to buy religious displays, so the public drive was mounted promptly

Similarly, when the scenes damaged by the recent fire were acquired in 1969 and 1970, no one suggested they be purchased with tax funds. A public fund drive was held then, and the scenes replaced one which had been donated to the town by the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, a Masonic group.

If the new scenes are placed under municipal ownership, the same insurance problem will exist unless the scenes are insured under a separate policy — a policy that would have to be applied expressly to a religious display and paid for with tax funds. That would be an unacceptable use of public

monies. The sensible thing to do is have the title to the scenes rest with a non-governmental organization like the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, or with the Tall Cedars. Better still, the Nativity Scene Committee could hold title and could be kept alive for the sole and worthy purpose of owning, insuring, maintaining, and erecting the scenes each year for the benefit of the

Temporary reprieve

Maybe some people in Manchester would have been happier if our semi-drought had continued. This rain is now getting to be a little much.

But officials who worry about the town's water supply are relieved, and anyone in town can wash his car right out in the open without feeling guilty, now that the voluntary curbs on water use have been lifted. It is thanks to an especially wet November

that the threat of a water crisis has ended. Ninety-two million gallons of water were added to the town's reservoirs in the last month, putting them at 72 percent of capacity Still, it is sobering to realize that they are normally at 95 percent of capacity at this time of year.

Manchester can live for a while with that degree of risk, that lack of margin. But means of increasing the surface water supply, like building a new dam at the town's Roaring Brook Reservoir should not be forgotten just because the pressure has abated for the



"George, I'm in the middle of an important foreign policy decision. Can you come back later?"

Open Forum

What is Welss doing in secret?

The Sinnamon Shop restaurant is scheduled to be demolished or moved in deference to the scheduled new Main Street con-

I say "either or" because I understand the owner has not even been notified as to what procedures are now going on by Robert Weiss, town manager, even though he was specifically instructed to do so. It is not fair to these small business owners to be kept in the

dark and I wonder what Mr. Weiss thinks he is doing under his veil of Of course Manchester is well known to be a racist community eager to keep outsiders from

ble for this also, and if so, he mentioned Sandinistas who are the real villains. They betrayed should be ousted from his office. their own revolution against ing terrorism and importing the

Ald to contras our congressmen and senators a worthy cause are partisans to this cancerous, munist invasion of our hemisphere. Thanks to Joe McCarthy, anyone who mentions the Russian threat is considered paranoid. As a concerned citizen. I'm Well, Reagan isn't paranoid. He writing this letter in the hopes of knows better than any man alive reaching others who support the what threatens the United States president. The liberal left conand what doesn't. If he thinks that trols both houses and if every supporting the contras is a good member was a communist, the results couldn't be worse. The media is ecstatic over contributions seeing as the CIA straight Reagan's recent contra connec-

Cuban and Soviet threat to our

Few of us realize that some of

can't and the Congress won't tion predicament. They are behaving like picadors in a bul-I'll pledge my income tax lfight. The rage of the American refund for openers. It may not be people should arise, not because enough to offset the communists in Central America but I'm counting on other hard-working people like myself to help. I'm a onstruction laborer and I'm tired of seeing my tax dollar mismanaged by a Congress that doesn't seem to consider defending the nation, let alone the free

> world, top priority. I appeal to the American people to take action like the kind that raised so many millions for needy with the "Live Aid," "Farm Aid" and "Band Aid" concerts. Contra Aid is as worthy and important a cause as the aforementioned. because what greater cause than

Richard Guinness 62 Tracy Drive

of any alleged wrongdoing on the living in the town, especially part of the administration but Perhaps Mr. Weiss is responsirather because it is the rarely

Jack Anderson

Army won't do anything for safety

WASHINGTON - American soliders continue to die needlessly in accidents that could have been prevented if the Army would take safety

nstruction seriously Part of the problem is a sort of macho, fatalistic belief by young officers and enlisted men that accidental deaths and injuries are an inevitable price to be paid for realistic training exercise.

The Army's own inspector general holds the high command responsible for failing to drill safety into the officer corps and to see that recruits are taught how to avoid accidents starting in basic training. The inspector general has set forth his views in a highly critical report, not meant for public perusal. A copy obtained by our associate Stewart Harris is stamped on each page: "FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY. This document contains information EXEMPT FROM MANDATORY DISCLOSURE."

THIS DESIRE FOR SECRECY is understandable. Among the embarrassing information in the report, for example, is a survey Somoza and now they are export- of officer candidates at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., which found that:

· 22 percent said they "infrequently or never" thought about safety on the job. • 15 percent said their superiors gave safety "little or no importance" either on or off duty. 17 percent said safety rules often interfered

with realistic field training In another survey at a different Army base, half of those polled said they believe it is "inevitable that accidents will occur on duty in their unit." In a third survey of enlisted men and officers, one out of three guffawed at the idea of safety measures in field training.

The inspector general included several examples of fatal accidents that might have been prevented if idea, then we should do it through the officer in charge had received proper safety our own private, legally donated training - or had been taught to get his priorities

> ONE SUCH INCIDENT involved a soldier who was run over by a 30-ton, self-propelled howitzer during a night exercise. The young battery commander had refused to let the howitzer crew turn on its headlights to spot the soldier on foot, who was acting as "gun guide."

"This was caused by a sense of urgency to get all of his (howitzers) into position on a timed portion of the exercise, the inspector general's report stated, adding: "The battery commander believed that the unit would fail that portion of the (exercise) if driving lights were used to locate the missing gun guide

Throughout the chain of command, the inspector general found, there is a reluctance to blame anyone but the soldiers directly involved in an accident. Even on bases where safety is supposedly given a high priority, it is not included on the commander's job evaluation.

Furthermore, the number and quality of safety inspectors are inadequate. Morale is often low because of poor chances for promotion, and wide pay discrepancies abound, with some safety officers earning little more than enlisted men while civilians with the same duties can make up to

"NUMEROUS EXAMPLES of improperly conducted accident investigations and inaccurate accident reports were found during the inspection," the report notes

Examples from more than 300 accident reports included such unhelpful explanations of the cause of injury as "struck by passenger seat." "ejected from vehicle" and "not applicable." Descriptions of accidents included: "At some point both riders were separated from the motorcycle," and "The soldier was new on post and the alcohol in the driver's body combined to cause the accident.'

Khomeini-watching is still a growth industry in Washington intelligence circles. Fueled by the Reagan administration's ill-starred arms deal, which the White House claimed began as a feeler toward potentially friendly Iranian officials who might succeed the 86-year-old ayatollah. speculating on the state of Khomeini's health continues apace. The trouble is that the inside scoop coming out of Iran is hopelessly contradictory. He's had a heart attack; he hasn't. He's dying; he's doing fine. You pays your money and you takes your choice.

AIDS & tourism

Americans traveling abroad may soon face discrimination because of fears that they will bring exposure to AIDS, the fatal disease spread by sexual contact. Japanese authorities have reported an outbreak of AIDS cases and claim to have traced them all to contact with visiting Americans.

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Retiring Carbide leader 'never had a chance to be a hero'

y Linda Stowell he Associated Press

DANBURY - Warren Anderson, the Union Carbide Corp. chairman

tive officer. He added the title of who led the company through a chairman on Monday maze of troubles, says he's looking orward to baking bread, buying a Labrador retriever puppy and seeing the United States during his but after that he wants off. On the second anniversary of the hopal tragedy and just three days after the 65-year-old chairman

that he has no regrets about his tenure as chairman of the giant chemical company.
"Yes, I would have liked to tie a ribbon around the Bhopal package, but we have competent people and the work will go on," Anderson said during an interview in the Danbury headquarters. "I've spent my

whole life running around the world

and I haven't seen anything. People reporting that said we would be a ask me what Australia is like and bankrupt company. This posed real all I can say is the hotel is near the problems for me - we had retirees, employees and customers that had Anderson, who joined Union Carbide in 1945, became president to be convinced that wasn't true,' in 1977 and chairman in 1982, said he Anderson said. "And people said the company would be so consumed (with wouldn't change his handling of the chemical plant disaster in Bhopal.

ndia on Dec. 3, 1984. In history's worst industrial businesses. But we recognized this accident, a leak of methyl isocyadanger and we segregated the nate gas at Carbide's plant killed Bhopal issue." India is seeking just over \$3 more than 2,000 and injured thouvictims of the Dec. 3, 1984 gas leak.

andled a hostile takeover attempt by Wayne, N.J.-based GAF Corp. in "I have no regrets," Anderson the main government suit against son added. "But it (Bhopal) is

ANDERSON ALSO said he would

not change the way the company

said. "I wish it could have been a Carbide are scheduled for Jan. 12.

Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-

Conn., says he will ask leaders of

Mexico and of Central American

nations for their reactions to the

Iranian arms sale and the diversion

Dodd announced he will take over

in January as chairman of the

Western Hemisphere subcommit-

tee of the Senate Foreign Relations

new assignment, would leave Sun-

America and Mexico.

Committee and, because of that

day on a 12-day trip to Central

chaired by Sen. Jesse Helms,

R-N.C., who lost the position for the

DERBY (AP) - Union em-

ployees at Griffin Hospital who

opted for a unique pay-incentive

program instead of automatic pay

more than they bargained for.

aises may have ended up getting

The 21 maintenance workers who

are members of Teamsters union

Local 667 entered negotiations with

the hospital in October asking for

annual pay raises of 4 percent for

the next three years. But they

accepted the hospital's Pay-for

Performance program and wound

up getting a 5 percent pay raise for

"With the 5 percent in our pockets

already, this looks good," said Pat

Schifiliti, business agent for the

Waterbury-based Teamsters local

and a participant in contract

regotiations, "It's something new.

It will give everyone an incentive to

of its kind at a Connecticut hospital,

according to William C. Powanda,

the hospital's Assistant

"We're positive no other hospital

n the state has such a program," Powanda said Wednesday. "Even

the federal mediators privately

said it's new on the Connecticut

The hospital instituted the plan in

October 1985 for its 1,035 non-union

employees. The 21 union members

entered the program under the

agreement reached with the hospi-

Under the program, if the

hospital does well financially, em-

year. If the hospital does not do well

financially, workers receive no

increase at all. Raises also are

based on the performance of

"All departments are measured

by patient satisfaction and client

satisfaction," Powanda said,

"Clients" are hospital staff who

provide services to each other, he

Powanda said the hospital deter-

"It's the merit system," said

Fred Renker, a maintenance

worker and a shop steward. "And

no union wants to go with a merit

system - it wants to go with pay

increases and that's that," he said.

individual departments.

them money.

ployees receive a pay raise for the

The year-old program is the first

he coming year.

push a little harder.

tal in November.

Workers get

extra raise

money to the Nicaraguan

By Daniel Beegan

The Associated Press

cover claims. First arguments in

A judge in India on Sunday lifted a

freeze on the sale of Union Carbide

Dodd plans visit to Mexico,

in the November election.

to predict that." Dodd said

scheduled to end Dec. 19.

aiding the rebels.

visit to that country.

Central America in new role

next Congress because the Demo-

day. Dodd reiterated his longstand-

ing opposition to U.S. aid to the

Contras, but said it was too early to

say for sure that Congress would

gua, El Salvador, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Honduras, as well as

Mexico during the trip that is

Dodd said the behavior of Nicara-

gua's Marxist leaders could play a

Congress reverses its approval of

"I would urge them not to assume

major role in determining whether

'My hope is it would be cut off,

crats regained control of the Senate from the Iranian arms sales to the

At a news conference Wednes- arms shipments to Iran, has denied

kill the program, supported created an environment that may strongly by President Reagan. have been interpreted by some

Dodd said he would visit Nicara- ment for this. The president creates

because there is a crisis here in day morning to brief him about the

Washington it is a green light for them," Dodd said. Dodd said he Dodd said he got the subcommit-

knowledge of the Iranian- stead to take over a new subcom-

Nicaragua issue and declined to say mittee dealing with terrorism an

whether he thought President Rea- narcotics trafficking.

operation

Dodd said.

assets, but ordered the company to

executive.

pany faults the Indian governmen It also claims the accident itself

Anderson, who said he plans to Looking to the future of Union become reacquainted with his wife of 40 years, Lillian, said he plans to Carbide is "a \$7 billion, very viable organization that will grow faster poard until the end of December than the economy "I don't feel we're in any way a

He said he'd "like to see this struggling company. The restruccountry and I like to garden, both turing program will be successful. Earnings per share will go up. We've eliminated a lot of high-cost try carving ducks and I'm a bread baker, but that takes time, I'm debt," Anderson said. "The decks going to do all the things I've never had time for." are cleared and we'll move forward." Looking back, Anderson said the The one weakness plaguing the

Bhopal accident created two prob-lems that affected his role as chief company, he said, is its public 'We're still struggling with what "WHEN BHOPAL occurred there was a common thread of

Union Carbide has mandatory retirement at the age of 65. In March, Robert D. Kennedy was

named president and chief execu-

"There will always be an associadon't think people are secondguessing what we've done." One securities analyst at Salomon Brothers, Leslie Ravitz, said

that Anderson's reign "was marred by two things. "We had the worst industrial environment in 1980 to 1985, and you combine that with Bhopal ... I don't know if the man even had a shot o winning," Ravitz said. "And he never had a chance to be a hero." Anderson countered by saying, "To be a hero would have been very

"I don't have any scars," Ander-

hard. To come out of it withou

losing your marbles is an

Contras. Reagan, who approved

any knowledge of the Contra

But Dodd said Reagan's strong

support of aid to the Contras

aides as approval for a covert

"I believe he created the environ-

He said one of the reasons for his

trip to Central America was a

foreign policy in that region not be

pushed aside by the arms deal

Dodd said he met with Secretary

of State George Shultz on Wednes

senior to him on the full Foriegn Relations Committee, chose in-

concern that the issue of U.S.

Warren Anderson, who retired Monday as head of Union Carbide, reflects in an interview on his tenure at the Danburybased company. Anderson said he is

looking forward to retirement because he can now have the dog he always wanted, and can work in his garden and see the United States.



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GET YOUR them, Dodd said. Dodd said he planned to meet with Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega during his visit to that country.

Dodd said he got the subcommittee chairmanship after Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., who was VHS Diskwasher Headcleaning Tape

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gam Bern Divorce rate hurts us all in the end

"Clearly, we all have an interest - whether ethical or economic - in reversing the recent trend toward automatic divorce." says a landmark federal report. "The Family: Preserving America's Future." "In part, this is a matter of self-interest: the

dissolution of households imposes heavy strains upon our society," the report continues. "But in a more important part, it is a matter of selfless compassion: for the weak and the young, the abandoned and scorned, the cheated and tossed Those are strong, eloquent words on a subject the report's primary author, Education Under

Secretary Gary Bauer, says has been "taboo for

too long." The report, prepared by a federal interagency "working group," says divorce is a state government issue on which Washington should have "no jurisdiction" though U.S. taxpayers "are directly affected" by it. A 10-year study given to the American Academy of Child Psychiatry by Judith Wallerstein says "divorce can so disturb youngsters that they

A Stanford University study found that "children in single-parent families headed by a mother have higher arrest rates, more disciplinary problems in school, and a greater tendency to smoke and run away from home than do peers who live with both natural parents - no matter what their income, race or ethnicity."

become psychologically unable to live happy lives

CHILDREN FROM DIVORCED HOMES "also are absent from school more frequently and are more likely to repeat a grade, to be placed in remedial reading classes," according to another study in "The Family.

"The divorce epidemic has not only devastated childhood. It has brought financial ruin to millions of women." says the Bauer Report. "Divorce reform was supposed to be a panacea for women trapped in bad marriages. It has trapped many of them in poverty.

Professor Lenore Weitzman of Harvard has



written a landmark book on this subject. "The Divorce Revolution," which reports that "Divorced women and their children suffer an immediate 73 percent drop in their standard of living, while their husbands enjoy a 42 percent rise

One result: "More than half of the poor families in the United States are headed by a single mother." only 18 percent of whom are unwed mothers. Dr. Weitzman notes an estimate: "Two-thirds of the children born in wedlock in 1980 would experience a parental divorce before age 17. The statistics suggest that we are sentencing a significant proportion of the current generation of American children" to poverty.

West Virginia Supreme Court Judge Richard Neely says the cost is borne by the society as a whole: Welfare payments, subsidized housing, etc. are some of the "costs we pay for other pepole's

THUS, THE SOCIETY AS A WHOLE - and particularly state government, which fashions laws on marriage and divorce — must consider.

Ironically, the heart of the problem is an earlier reform, "no-fault divorce laws" adopted by all 50 states. As the Bauer Report puts it "Traditional divorce laws inhibited easy separations. They recognized the interest of the community in encouraging marital stability."

Northern Perspective Michael J. McManus

priority to their family roles, most married men give priority to their careers," says Dr. Weitzman.

And 53 percent of mothers don't even get that,

by the system must read the book, and convince

KEEPING

OPTIONS

No-fault laws "have allowed, and ever encouraged the dissolution of the family." says Bauer. Hundreds of pages of evidence can be found in Dr. Weitzman's extraordinary volume, named the best book of the year by the American Sociological Association Every divorced person who feels short-changed

state legislators to hold hearings on it. The purpose of no-fault laws was benign - to remove the necessity of proving one's spouse guilty of adultery or cruelty to get a divorce. It was hoped that reduced hostility would improve equity for everyone.

However, no-fault laws also tried to treat men and women "equally." That assumed women are as capable of self-support as men, which is clearly not possible for either older homemakers who have devoted their lives to their children and husband. or for mothers of small children. "WHILE MOST MARRIED WOMEN give

"As a result her earning capacity is likely to be impaired while his is enhanced." Divorced men are much better off financially after divorce. Why? "The courts do not typically require him to share his salary with his former wife, nor do they typically require him to contribute equally to support their children... Courts award inadequate amounts of child support." The average support was only \$1,000 in a recent year.

says Dr. Weitzman On the other hand, sometimes it is the man who is hurt by a wife who runs off with another man, takes the children, sues for divorce and forces him to sell his house to give her half of its value The losers in every case are children. Inspired by Weitzman's book, California legislators are exploring answers. See next week's column.

Michael J. McManus of Stamford is a syndicated

Dodd was elected last month to gan knew that Lt. Col. Oliver North, a National Security Council staff his second term in the Senate. Make it a Regal Christmas STYLE - QUALITY - VALUE HAGGAR **BELTED TRI-BLENDS** 100% WOOL WORSTED "Wool Makes The Difference" Flannel slacks of 100% worsted wool, plus the Haggar has taken soft flannel and made it more classic fit of Imperial by Haggar. It's the perfect durable. Now you can enjoy the rich look of wool fashion combination for the cooler months of the combined with the easy-care, wrinkle-free comfort year. And it's yours in navy, brown, dark gray, light of Dacron® polyester and Orlon® acrylic. Our trigray, and medium blue. Come by, and get the feel blend wool slacks are machine washable. They come in a fashionable array of colors. And, of and fit of the season. course, they've got the famous Haggar fit. For the

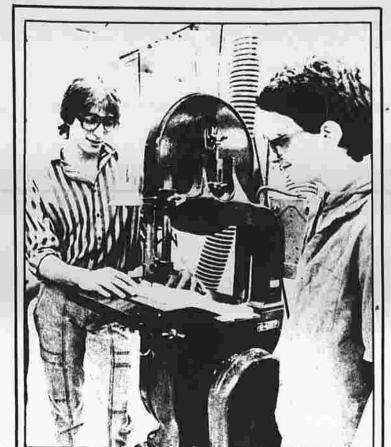
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Steve Bowers cuts out a duck on the band saw while Kevin McCaffrey watches. The two students are involved in a fund-raiser sponsored by Manchester High School's Home Economics Department and Industrial Arts Department.

Christmas spirit helps the needy

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Through another fund-raiser, jointly sponsored by Manches-ter High School's home economics and industrial arts departments, students are making and selling ornaments and wooden accepting orders now, with all profits going towards the Transitional Living Center, a group home for Manchester teens suffering family problems.

gifts for distribution by MACC to the elderly is Dec. 18. Gifts should be left at Town Fire

ties District firehouse at Main and Hilliard streets, or Heritage

On Dec. 20, from 9 a.m. to p.m., the "Toys For Joy" program is open to any parent or guardian in town who needs help providing Christmas gifts Sherman said. By then, those invited to participate in the

their gifts.
The invitation-only disburse ment of toys is scheduled for Dec. 19 and 20 at the Old Parish

Collection points for the toys are the same as those for gifts

active last year in the fight to win

Andover residents get advice on development

By Andrew Yurkovsky

cializing in inland wetlands affairs told a group of residents Tuesday that scrutiny of existing regulations Thomas W. Pietras, who ad-

dressed the audience of about 30 at that attempts to hold off develop-Old Town Hall, recommended that the town hire a planning consultant to review the town's master plan and its zoning regulations so that increased development meets the wants and needs of the community. He also suggested that someone be appointed especially to assure that development does not encroach on

Pietras and another speaker, Theunis Werkhoven of Manches-ter's Southwest Property Owners Association, were invited to speak to the group by Andover Concerned Residents for the Environment, an organization that advocates a moratorium on subdivision approvals until the Planning and Zoning Commission updates its regula-tions and master plan. The PZC is to decide Monday whether to adopt

If the proposed Route 6 expressway is built, town officials antici pate a great increase in residential levelopment in the coming year Town Clerk Marie Burbank said ner office has seen a 25 percent ncrease in land documents, most of them relating to purchases. While he recommended that the

town seek professional help, Pietras cautioned that active involve nent by residents in the planning and zoning process is also essential f their wants are to be met. He warned them not to underestimate their intelligence in dealing with those with more training than they Werkhoven, too, emphasized that

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'Holy war' plot foiled in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - The obtain money to finance the group's country's top prosecutor today activities. Targets of the thefts charged four military officers and 29 other men with forming an ier and several shops owned by extremist Moslem organization in-tent on starting a holy war to The indictment, which was dis-A senior official at the Interior News Agency, committed the 33 Ministry, which oversees public defendants to a state security consecurity, said the defendants were for trial. No trial date was set. arrested about four months ago.

The indictment issued by secutor-General Mohammed el-Guindi said the defendants stole firearms, explosives and ammunition from the military "with the intention of undermining public to achieve the group's aims."

The indictment charged the de-fendants "founded, participated in and directed a group advocating opposition to the fundamental principles underlying the system of government. It also urged hatred and contempt of this system and incited resistance to public

The aim of the group, the indictment said, "was to call for jihad (holy war) to overthrow the ants were linked to the Jihad organization, a fundamentalist Moslem group implicated in the 1981 assassination of President been charged in anti-governme Some of the defendants also were was assassinated by Moslem ex-

tributed by the official Middle East

which, if convicted, the defendants could be sentenced to hard labor for up to 25 years. The Interior Ministry official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the four officers who were indicted had junior rank and were members of the reserve.

It cited penal code articles under

The indictment said one officer, Fat'hy el-Bahy, helped steal weamilitary. It did not give his rank. The four officers face an additional charge of insubordination to President Hosni Mubarak in his of the armed forces Seventy-five Moslem fundamen-

talists are awaiting trial after being

charged Sept. 1 with calling for a mas and a liquor store However, today's indictment was the first time military officers have plots based on religion since Sadat

Cabinet members face questioning in Senate

surveyed believe Reagan should his knowledge of the Iran-Contra program. Of 505 people interviewed Tuesday, 48 percent said he should said he should not. The survey had a margin of error of plus or minus 5

. The Atlanta Journal-Constitution, in today's editions, reported Reagan last year person-ally asked Shimon Peres, then prime minister of Israel, to help secure the release of hostage William Buckley, cited in news reports to be the CIA's top anti-terrorism expert in the Middle East. Asked about the report, which cited unidentified Israeli officials, White House spokesman Dan Howard declined to comment. Buckley is reported to be dead, although no

body has been located. Associated Press show 406 tons of cargo were flown this year to an El Salvador airfield used by an numbers if they are to influence American-manned Contra re-

changes in Manchester's new mas- once owned by the CIA. • The same planes and crews Commenting on Andover's situa- that carried non-lethal aid to the tion after his talk, Pietras said, Contras also delivered weapons to "They've got to realize that they're the rebel fighters on other flights, going to get a lot of development ... The New York Times, quoting the best thing to do is to guide and unidentified sources, said today. control development." He added The flights occurred early in 1986, during a ban on U.S. military help ment completely would probably to the rebels.

• Frank Carlucci, named by backfire. Increased residential develop- Reagan as his new national securment also raises the question of the ity adviser, once oversaw an cost of education for a growing population of school-age children, harass Marxist South Yemen, The Washington Post reported today

Carlucci, deputy CIA director at the time, worked with British and Saudi Arabia in setting up the resign if it is learned he lied about operation in 1979. The operation ended in 1982 when a team of CIA-trained Yemenis was captured trying to blow up a bridge, said the report, which quoted unidentified

> · The CIA denied a report it commingled profits from the Iran sales in the same account with funds for covert support for rebels

Obituaries

William E. Mack

William E. Mack of Glastonbury

survived by a daughter, Margaret M. Mack and son-in-law, Herb

senbach, both of Glastonbury

sister, Barbara M. Blow of

The funeral will be Friday at

Glastonbury, followed by a mass of

onbury. Calling hours are today

made to the Glastonbury Visiting Nurses, 647 New London Turnpike,

Gertrude A. LaShav

Gertrude A. LaShay, 80, of South

She was born in Manchester, and

from 7 to 9 p.m.

Tolland: and two grandchildren

Julius B. Schatz; Hartford lawyer

husband of Mary (Corrigan) Mack, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. Born in Lawrence, Mass., he Julius B. Schatz, 85, a prominent than 50 years, died Wednesday at grew up in Manchester and gradu-ated from Manchester High School in 1933. Before he retired, he was the husband of Madeline (Ansel) Schatz and the father of Mrs. Richard (Nancy) Diamond of Man-chester and Fort Myers, Fla. of the New England Division of Scripps League Newspapers Inc. parent company of the Manchester

for many years in the law firm of Hartford. He was a former president of the Hartford County Bar Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St Paul's Church, Main Street, Glas-tonbury. Burial will be in St. Bards Club. He also is survived by a son

attorney Richard A. Schatz of Mystic; and four grandchildren. The funeral will be Friday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford, with burial in Beth Israel Cemetery, Hartford. Friends and Glastonbury 06033, or the Glaston-bury Volunteer Ambulance Associ-ation, P.O. Box 453, Glastonbury Prospect Ave., West Hartford, through Sunday.

Memorial donations may be made to the Building Fund of the

Guy Panciera

Tower Ave., Hartford 06112.

Portland, Maine, who lived in Manchester until 1982, died Thursday in a Cape Elizabeth. Maine Guy Panciera, 77, of East Hartford, husband of Harriet nursing home. She was the widow of (Plummer) Panciera and father of Michael Panciera of Manchester, died Wednesday at St. Vincent lived here until moving to Ridge-

field, to live with her son. In 1984 Hospital, Worcester, Mass. He also is survived by two graduate of Manchester High School, and for many years was a laughters, Kathleen Perry of East nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was a communicant Panciera and Santo Panciera Jr... both of Westerly, R.I., and Angelo Panciera of Venice, Fla; five Mallon LaShay of South Portland. sisters, Edith Bigliere of North Haven, Mary Cappezano, Virginia Champlin and Lola Bifulco, all of Maine: and three granddaughters. Westerly, R.I., and Esther Serafian of West Warwick, R.I.; and six

The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are Friday from 7to 9 p.m. and Saturday, one hour before

Wilson seeks probation Charles Cody

Supply operation by Southern Air
Transport of Miami which was
The vote was called off after clearly list the duties relating to

Petitions were circulated and the necessary number of signatures

Horvath argued in November that the charges against his client should be dismissed because he was not given full instructions on how to circulate the petition forms. In addition, Horvath maintained Wilson's arrest was unconstitu-

Charles Cody, 81, formerly of Bluefield Drive, husband of Susan (Johnson) Cody, died Wednesday at a Manchester convalescent home. He was a member of the

day at 1 p.m. at St. James

Cemetery. There are no calling

hours. Hobbs Funeral Home, 1230

Maine, is in charge of

Memorial donations may be

Church of the Nazarene. Besides his wife, he is survived by nleces and nephews. A private funeral will be held at the convenience of the family Burial will be in the East Cemetery There are no calling hours.

to the Church of

slate of endorsed delegates to the favored candidate Richard

allegations of improprieties be- elections or primaries.

tional because the statute which he

SPORTS

Dramatic Francis goal lifts the Whalers

Herald Sports Writer

far as the Hartford Whalers were loss on Monday night in Quebec in which Whaler captain Ron concerned Wednesday night at the which halted a four-game Whaler Francis was the star.

leader. In an effort to avenge a 4-1 superlative game-ending sequence

Civic Center against the Quebec winning streak, Hartford was With the game tied, 1-1, and the Nordiques — the Adams Division worthy of the challenge due to a

defenseman Robert Picard against

the boards, and sent a crossing pass The puck got by Anderson into the corner while Francis started racing dug the puck out of the corner and flipped the puck back to the streaking Francis, who slapped the 10-footer past Quebec goalle Clint Malarchuk with only two seconds left on the clock for the 2-1 Whaler

Andy (Anderson) went after it, I goal.' raced to the front end and fortulook at the clock till my hands went

Quebec falls to 13-10-4 (30 points) With Montreal's 4-3 overtime win last night against St. Louis, the Candiens move to 13-10-3 (29 points) and remain in second place in the tight Adams Division race. The Whalers stay in third place in the Adams Division with only three suffered a broken leg Saturday points separating the top three

Jack Evans remarked when asked General Hospital Monday night. what he thought last night's victory equaled. "It was a very well-played game on both sides. It is very gratifying. They (Quebec) would have been seven (points) ahead if they won. Both goalies were very played great and Mike (Liut) was National Hockey League. . . The

the opening period when Michel ville received the Emery Edge Goulet sent a pass down the right Team Award before last night's side which was absorbed by Mark game for achieving the highest defenseman Joel Quenneville. Moller deposited in the back of the

score in the first period when they ers, a 6-3 victory. His record this year is 1-2. . . It was only Malarchuk's second loss agains second period. Dana Murzyn knot- the Whalers. His lifetime record is ted the affair when Francis won a 6-2-2.

mere 10 seconds remained on the Murzyn at the point. Murzyn clock when the Whalers started one-timed a slapshot right between their last surge. Whaler Kevin Malarchuk's pads for the 1-1 tie. It Dineen wrestled the puck from was only the third goal of the season

> "I think we have all the material here to go all the way." Whaler Paul Lawless remarked. "We're so unpredictable. There is no pressure shaking. But, we knew we had a

Francis seemed destined to be the hero after his apparent secondperiod goal was disallowed for an "We didn't want overtime, we backing into Malarchuk in the had a charter to catch." Francis crease. "I though we should have quipped following his dramatic had the goal when Kevin got the game-winning goal. "I saw it (the penalty," Evans said. "He (Dipuck) going around the boards and neen) was definitely pushed into the

nately I found the top shelf. I didn't on Francis' game-winning goal. was unable to appreciate the heroics. "What happened was I went to go for it (the puck) and missed," Anderson explained, "It was a standard play. Ronny went right to it. I didn't see it go in." The Whalers can't ask for much

winger Torrie Robertson, who night during an altercation with Montreal's Shayne Corson, under-"A playoff game," Whaler coach went surgery at the Montreal four more days. It is doubtful season. . . The Whalers travel to Philadelphia to face the Fivers tonight at 7:30 p.m. The Flyers impressive. He (Malarchuk) record of 18-4-2 is tops in the Whalers are 5-3-2 against Adams Quebec jumped on top 1:03 into Division opponenents. . . Quenne-

"We started very shaky," Evans said. "I think it was something like six 2-on-1's we gave up in the first period. But, we rectified that." Hartford, which was unable to had a two-man advantage at 9:26, attained the equalizer at 4: 18 of the

Kumpel. Racing down past Whaler plus/ minus figure with the Whalers last season. Quenneville was plus Kumpel slid a pass across the 20... Only the Flyers, the Whalers' crease which defenseman Randy opponent this evening, have less losses than Hartford. . . Murzyn played in his 100th NHL game las Steve Weeks will start tonight in goal for Hartford in their game was on Nov.22 against the Island-

'Minor' matter omitted from dinner account

David Shaw (4) is out front of the net while teammate

Robert Picard (24) and the Whalers' Kevin Dineen

operate behind the net. Hartford scored in the closing

two seconds for a 2-1 victory over the Nordiques.

Thoughts

ApLENty

Len Auster

Sports Editor

highly respectable 75th overall with his time of 25:21.

Merrill, bothered by a hamstring pull, was 267th

Joan Brown, in charge of registration, reported that

Did you know that Joe McCluskey had the same pair

Earl Yost, the Herald's sports editor emeritus, did a fine job recounting last Saturday night's "Return of the Winners" dinner at the Army and Navy Club sponsored by the Manchester Road Race. But he omitted one minor" matter that occurred during the evening's

Hartford's Dave Tippett (15) tries to jam the puck past

Quebec goalle Clint Malarchuk but he hugs the post and

keeps it out of the Nordique net as Alain Cote (19) takes a

swipe at Tippett with his stick. Nordique defenseman

Earl, Red Hadden, Ed Tomkiel and Amby Burfoot were each honored by the Manchester Road Race Committee with Distinguished Service Awards for their years of service to the road race that has brought great acclaim to the town of of Manchester. Earl chose ot to speak but the 40-year-old bearded Burfoot, whose book on the Manchester Road Race is worth the price it you're a history buff and want to know the ins and outs of all the races prior to '86, spoke eloquently for him.

University of Hartford sophomore Vinnie Liscomb, another product of George Suitor's successful Manchester High program, was 77th with a 25:23 clocking. Brian Brophy, the Manchester High senior "Earl is as responsible for this race as anyone," said Burfoot, the nine-time champion. The race has grown to over 7,000 runners and a crowd of approxima who is being sought nationally for his talents in the 40,000 lining the race route in the eastern part of decathlon, ran for the fun of it and was 2,666th in the Manchester. It passed the 1,000-entrant mark in 1976 and has grown by leaps and bounds ever since.

unofficial standings. His time was 38: 19. Jack Hull 'won' the competition among East Catholic High School teachers. He took 915th with a time of But few remember that Yost, as sports editor of the Manchester Herald, invited the runners, wrote about 32:08. He wasn't tops, however, among the Eagle coaches. Kathy Kittredge, who guides the EC girls' cross country squad, was 715th with a time of 30:58. them before the race, and again afterwards in 1945. He was the one individual who revitalized the Manchester Road Race, which had laid dormant for a decade due to She, in turn however, wasn't first among her siblings. Theresa Kittredge, who is now running at Bentley College in Waltham, Mass., was 410th with a time of the depression and World War II. It was through Yost's tireless efforts, along with those from the Army and Navy Club itself and then the Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon — that's where Hadden comes in that brought the Road Race back to life. overall, eighth in the women's division, with a time of

There are those who'll dispute it but what the Manchester Road Race Committee — that includes Eamon Flanagan, Dave Prindiville, Richard MacKen-27:51. Among the past champions, Charlie Dyson (1956), was in 522nd placement with a time of 29:47 and six-time champion Little Johnny Kelley from Mystic was 448th with a time of 29: 15. Ray Crothers, who won zie, George Roy, Joan Brown and Jim Balcome for example - has done is improve upon the product with in 19... was 379th in the unofficial standings with a time its diligent efforts. How can you argue when the fields in recent years have included the likes of John Doherty. Geoff Smith, Bill Rodgers, Steve Binns, Colin Reitz. there were 645 late entrants Thursday morning at Nathan Hale School on Spruce Street between 8 and Eamonn Coghlan, John Treacy, Jan Merrill, Judi St. Hilaire and John Gregorek, all world-class runners. And, as Flanagan so eloquently alluded too at the dinner, the efforts of the over 400 volunteers, who do not get the notoriety as others, cannot be overlooked for

Tomkiel, Manchester's unchallenged town clerk, was honored for his years of raising funds along Main Street for the Muscular Dystrophy Association fund. He used to have a 'friendly battle with the late Jeff Koelch to see who would raise the most each year. This year, according to Flanagan, Tomkiel's collection was

Road Race leftovers

Just missing the top 25 prize list on Thanksgiving Day morning was former Manchester High standout Michael Roy. The former Indian, now running for Dartmouth College, took 29th place with a time of 24:02. He was 17 seconds away from breaking into the prize category. Another notable Manchester runner, Steve

of running shoes for eight years. "Now they show up with 20 or more in their bag for a meet," the spry McCluskey said at the dinner last Thursday night. "I told Bob Lowe we were born 30 years too soon." Race getting crowded?

One concern race officials are going to have to look at is the size of the field. It's great that everyone wants to

9:30 a.m. That is a record.

run, but running is the problem for many. "It's frustrating the first two miles because you're trapped," said East Catholic baseball coach Jim Penders, who has been in the last three races. "I looked at the clock at two miles and it was 20 minutes. I wasn't even breathing hard. The first two miles you can't move." He had a "poor showing" in his words, turning in a 42:04 clocking. He finished behind his sister. Katherine, and brother. Billy. A younger brother Gates, took 42nd place with a time of 24:29.

Manchester High School junior Shaun Brophy, who took second place in the schoolboy division, was a 41-year-old Tommy, was getting his University of Rhode Island basketball team ready for the University of Hartford CBT Invitational. "He had an excuse," the

East diamond coach quipped.

Penders' opinion was echoed by Santos Corpus, the
East wrestling coach. "I did the first mile in 10
minutes," said Corpus, who has been in five of the 50

House of the 50

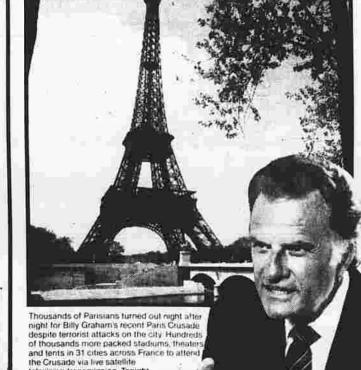
It would be a shame, though, to limit the field. "For some, it's there only athletic endeavor," Penders believes. "What's so great is the crowd. Everyone is races. His total time for the 4.77 mile distance was encouraging you along the way. It's a fun day

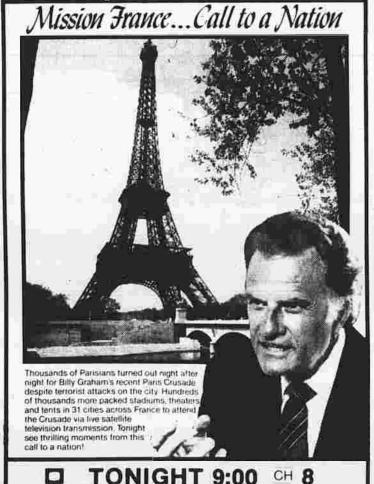
WINNERS!

Eleven past winners of the Manchester Road Race were guests of honor at a 'Return of the Winners' dinner last Saturday night at the Army and Navy Club. A full house was in attendance. Those who attended, and the years they won the race were, in front row from left; John Vitale (1970), John McCluskey

(1927), Joe McCluskey (1930-31-32, 1947), Bob Lowe (1959-60), Amby Burfoot (1968-69, 1971-72-73-74-75-76-77). Back row: Charlie Duggan (1980), Eamonn Coghlan (1981-82-83), Charlie Dyson (1956), Ray Crothers (1965), Peter Close (1958), John Kelley (1951-52-53, 1957, 1961-62).

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SCOREBOARD

Hockey Football **NHL** standings

Wednesday's Games Hartford 2, Quebec 1 Montreal 4, 51, Louis 3, OT Washington 3, Winnipeg 3, tie Edmonton 7, N.Y. Islanders 1 Thursday's Games Quebec at Boston, 7:35 p.m. Hartford at Philodelphia, 7:35 L.A. Rams 9 4 0 .692 225
Sn Francisco 7 5 1 .583 297
Atlanto 6 6 1 .500 228
New Orleans 6 7 0 .462 230
x-clinched division
y-clinched playoff berth
Sunday, Dec. 7
Cincinnati at New England, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Denver at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Miami at New Orleans 1 p.m.
Miami at New Orleans 1 p.m.
New York Giants at Washington, 1 p.s.
15t. Louis at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Houston at Son Diego, 4 p.m.
New York Jets at San Francisco, p.m. Quebec at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Hartford at Philodelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota at New Jersev, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Calgory, 9:35 p.m.
Toronto at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Friday's Games
St. Louis at Buffolo, 7:35 p.m.
Montreal at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Rongers at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.

Whalers 2, Nordiques 1

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Hartford
First Period—1, Quebec, Molter 3 N
(Kumpel, Goulet), 1:03. Penalties—Gillis,
Que (cross-checking), 7:50; MacDermid,
Har, misconduct, 7:50; Rochefort, Que
(delay of game), 9:26; Dineen, Har Har, misconduct, 7:50; Rochefort, Que (delay of game), 9:26; Dineen, Har (Interference), 15:12. Second Period—2, Hartford, Murzyn 3 (Francis), 4:18. Penaities—Dineen, Har (cross-checking), 6:19; Siltanen, Que (holding), 8:28; Shaw, Que (slashing), 15:02; Tippett, Har (slashing), 15:02; Dineen, Har (Interference), 17:21. Third Period—3, Hartford, Francis 8 (Anderson, Dineen), 19:58. Penaities— Nane. None.
Shots on goal—Quebec 7-6-5—18. Hart-lard 9-7-10—26. Power-play Opportunities—Quebec0of3; Hartford 0 of 3. Godles—Quebec 14:1 Goalles—Quebec, Malarchuk (26 shots-saves). Hartford, Llut (18-17). A—14,332. Referee—Kerry Fraser, Linesmen—Ron Inn, Randy Miller

Canadiens 4. Blues 3 (OT) St. Louis

Montreot

First Period—1, Richer 9 (Svoboda, Walter), 19:49 (pp), Penalties—Skrudland, Man (high-sticking), :22; Hunter, Stl. (high-sticking), :22; Moley, Mon (high-sticking), :22; Carbonneau, Mon (tripping), 5:21; Natiress, Stl. (interference), 9:54; Wickenheiser, Stl. (hidding), 17:21; Pavese, Stl. (holding), 18:26.

Second Period—2, Montreol, Momesso 5 (Carbonneau, Ludwig), 7:43, 3, Montreol, Richer 10 (Momesso, Walter), 12:32, 4, St. Louis, Paslawaki 6 (Flockhart, Benning), 17:34. Penalty—Benning, Stl. (high-sticking), 10:17. Rolders
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Penalties—None.
Overtime—7. Montreal, Smith 14 (Lenieux, Nasiund), 1:24. Penalties—None.
Shots on goal—St. Louis 7-6-13-0—25.
Montreal 9-13-8-1--31.
Power-play Opportunities—St. Louis 0 at 2: Montreal 1 of 3.
Goalles—St. Louis, Wamsley (31 shots-27 saves), Montreal, Hayward (25-23).

Pinnkett, Raiders
Marino, Mia.

Capitals 3, Jets 3

Washington
Winnipeg
First Perlod—1, Washington, Christlan 6
(Franceshetti, Gould), 1:40. 2, Winnipeg,
Wilson 2 (McBain), 7:26. 3, Winnipeg,
McBain 2 (Hawerchuk, Baillergeon),
16:49. Penalties—None.
Second Perlod—4, Washington, Gould 6
(Christian), 8:49 (sh), 5, Winnipeg,
Hawerchuk 16 (Steen, Mullen), 11:18 (pp),
Penalties—Thomson, Was (elbowIng) 7:02; Haworth, Was (tripping),
10:25; Washington bench, served by
Pivonka (too many men on Ice) 11:22;
Franceshetti, Was (cross-checking), 15:48. Third Period—6, Washington, Murphy 9 laworth, Adams). 17:25. Penalties— yle, Win (holding). 1:13; Pivanka, Was olding). 8:29; Watters, Win (hooking).

12:27.
Overtime—None. Penalties—None.
Shots on gool—Washington 47:11-2—24
Winnipeg 10:10:8:2—30.
Power-play Opportunities—Washington
0 of 2: Winnipeg 1 of 5.
Goolles—Washington, Peters (30 shots— Goalles—Washington, Peters (30 shats-27 saves). Winnipeg, Berthlaume (24-21). Ollers 7, Islanders 1

N.Y. Islanders

Edmonton

First Period—1, Edmonton, Messier 10
(Krusheinyski, Kurri), 6:03. 2, N.Y.
Islanders, Patvin 7 (Bossy, Jonsson), 8:35
(pp). 3. Edmonton, Anderson 14 (Greeg, Messier), 14:23 (pp). 4. Edmonton, Krusheinyski 6 (Greeg, Anderson), 15:10 (pp).
Penattles—Curron, NY, minor-major (high-sticking, fighting), 3:28; McSorley, Edm, minor-major (high-sticking, fighting), 3:28; Hunter, Edm (eibowing), 6:43; Huddy, Edm (hooking), 7:28; LaFontoine, NY, major (high-sticking), 11:25.

Third Period—5, Edmonton, MacTavish?
(Napier), 3:05. 6, Edmonton, Tikkanen 16
(Grefzky, Anderson), 8:32. 7, Edmonton,
Grefzky 22 (Tikkanen), 16:37. 8, Edmonton,
Messler 11 (Grefzky, Huddy), 18:39 (pp),
Penditles—Curran, NY (high-sticking),
4:04; McClelland, Edm (high-sticking),
4:04; McClelland, Edm (high-sticking),
4:04; McCravish, Edm (tripping), 17:18; Curran, NY, malor (fighting), 19:07;
McClelland, Edm, malor (fighting),
19:07.
Shots on apol—N Y, Islanders 14:146—34. 19:07.
Shots on goal—N. Y. Islanders 14:146—34.
Edmonton 5-10-8—22.
Power-play Opportunities—N. Y. Islanders (23 shots-16 sayes). Edmonton, Moog (34-33).

Scholastic

Assumption girls The Assumption girls' varsity basket-ball team opened its season Wednesday night bowling to St. Christopher's of East Hartford, 21-14. St. Chris moves to 1-0 with the victory. Nancy Byrne led the Warriors with 12 points. Assump-tion's next contest is Wednesday, Dec. 17, naglest St. Immes.

WTIC
7:30 College basketball: Notre Dame
vs. Cornell, SportsChannel
8:00 College basketball: UConn vs.
Central Connecticut, Channel 20, WPOP
8:00 College basketball: Washington
vs. Kansas, USA Cable
9:00 College football: Missouri vs.
Oklahoma State, ESPN

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TRIPLE HEROES

Player (1985-86)	Points	Rebs.	Asts.	Total
- Carlotte A	2,115	805	557	3,44
Larry Bird Dominique Wilkins	2,366	618	206	3, 190
Alex English	2,414	405	320	3,139
Charles Barkley	1,603	1,026	312	2,94
Adrian Dantley	2,267	395	264	2,92
Moses Malone	1,759	872	90	2,72
Isiah Thomas	1,609	277	830	2,71
Magic Johnson	1,354	426	907	2,68
Ralph Sampson	1,491	879	283	2,65
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar	1,846	478	280	2,60

Who are the most productive NBA players? These were the top 10 triplethreat stars last season in pro basketball. The chart measures offensive performance by combining points, rebounds and assists.

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p.m. Dailos at Los Angeles Rams, 9 p.m. Monday, Dec. 8 Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle, 9 p.m.

Marino, Mia. Eslason, Cin. Elway, Den. Kelly, Buff. Kosar, Clev. Krieg, Sea. Kenney, K.C.

Christensen, Roldrs Toon, Jets Anderson, S.D. Collins, N.E. Morgan, N.E. Bouza, Ind. Duper, Mia. Brooks, Ind. Collinsworth, Cin. D.Hill, Hou.

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nr. 205 710 3.5 31 7

DETROIT (167)
Green 0-3 0-0 0, Dantley 5-15 13-14 23, Laimbeer 7-13 1-1 15, Dumars 5-9 6-8 16. Thomas 6-16 5-6 17, Salley 1-2-0-0 2, Johnson 9-17-2-20, Mahorn 4-92-210, Radman 1-2-0-02, Campbell 1-30-02, Totals 39-8929-33107. **NBA** standings

NEW JERSEY (106)
Turner 3-8 1-2 7, Williams 9-14 5-7 22,
Gminski 6-17 12-12 24, Mannion 3-9 1-2 8,
Brown 5-11 8-8 18, Wood 1-7 1-24, Woolridge
7-125-7 19, Balley 1-5 1-23, Woshington 0-00-0
0. Totols 35-6334-42 106.
Detroil

22 23 24 28 10—107
New Jersey 22 23 02 9—106
Three-point goals—Mannion,
Wood, Fouled out—Loimbeer, Turner,
Waalridge, Rebounds—Detroit 53 (Loimbeer 9), New Jersey 57 (Williams 18).
Assists—Detroit 18 (Thomas 6), New Jersey
21 (Mannion 5), Total fouls—Detroit 30, New
Jersey 31, Technicols—Thomas, Detroit
Coach Doly Detroit Hiegal defense 2.
A—7,623.

76ers 115, Bucks 110 (OT)

Pistons 107. Nets 106

MILWAUKEE (110)
Cummings 13-26-0-0 26, Reynolds 2-5-3-5-7.
Sikma 6-16 6-7 18, Hodges 2-3 0-0 5, Pressey 10-21 1-2 23, Breuer 3-6 1-2-7.
Skiles 5-8-2-14, Smith 2-50-04, Bradley 3-100-0 6, Mokeski 0-00-00. Totals 46-100 13-18110. PHILADELPHIA (115)
Robinson 7-11 4-6 18, Hinson 5-10 1-2 11,
McCormick 8-18-6-9 22, Erving 6-12 3-4 15,
Cheeks 7-123-417, Barkley 5-107-1017Threatt
6-12-3-3 15, Wingate 0-40-00. Totals 44-89-27-38

Priday's Games
Philodelphia at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at New Jersey, 8 p.m.
Milwaukee at Washington, 8 p.m.
New York at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Chicago at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Dallas at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Big East standings Big East Conference Connecticul Pittsburgh Seton Hall Syracuse

DENVER (113)
English 7-19 2-2 16. Cooper 5-10 2-3 12. Schoves 37 8-10 14. Lever 6-14 6-6 20. Dunn 2-2 0-0 4. Rosmussen 4-9 2-5 10 Hanzlik 4-13 5-7 14. Walker 2-3 0-0 4. Evans-0-0-0.0 Smith-5-80-0-10. Martin-2-65-69. Totals 40-9130-39113. BOSTON (119)
Wedman 4-10 0-0 9. McHale 8-16 8-9 24. Parish 5-10 4-6 14. Johnson 5-11 1-2 11. Aince 12-21 7-8 34. Roberts 5-5 9-10 19. Carlisle 1-22-25. Kite 1-11-23. Thirdkillo-10-00. Sichting 0-0-0-0. Totals 41-77 32-39 119. Wednesday's Results
Georgetown 96, Grambling 52
Pittsburgh 108, St. Francis (Pa.) 69
Villanova 82, George Mason 79
Seton Hall 78, St. Peter's 71
Tonight's Games
Central Connecticut at UConn
(Storrs), 8 p.m.
Harvard at Boston College
Friday's Games
Carrier Classic: Oklahama State at
Syracuse, 7 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Purdue at UConn (Civic Center), 1
p.m.

Pittsburgh 108, St. Francis 69

PITTSBURGH (100)
Colombo 0-1 2-2 2, Goodson, 4-8 1-1 10,
Cavanaugh 0-1 0-0 0, Alken 13-18 2-3 32,
Brooken 2-50-04, Luther 0-02-32, Maslek 0-2
0-0, 5mith 2-91-15, Gores 1-43-320, Lane 5-93-5
13, Rasp 1-10-12, Cooper 6-10-6-7 18, Carrigon
0-10-00, Totals 41-79:20-25 108.

Big East results

Pacers 116, Bullets 103

Celtics 119. Nuggets 113

6'Town 96, Grambling 52 GRAMBLING (52)
Wesley 3-10 2-28, Price 8-194-525, Patrong
3-40-16, Joneso-10-00, Buillock 2-104-78, Neely
1-21-63, Charleso-10-00, Ralley 1-10-02, Davis
0-10-00, Smith 0-40-00, Tanner 0-10-20, Totals
18-54 11-23 52.

INDIANA (116)
Person 4-14-5-7 13, Tisdale 13-24-1-2-27,
Stiponovich 5-13-4-14, Fleming 5-11-0-0-10,
Richardson-6-9-1-113, Grav1-30-22, Macy 8-11
2-2-18, Anderson 6-10-1-1-13, Russell3-50-06,
Totals 51-10014-19116.

35-23 GEORGETOWN (%)
Williams 11-21 5-8 30, Highsmith 1-2 0-0 2,
Jefferson 4-8 2-4 10, Winston 2-2 0-1 5,
McDonald 5-8 1-2 11, Bryont 3-5 4-4 11,
Tillimon4-113-414,Gillery2-50-04, Jackson2-5
0-04, Smith 1-43-45, Totals 35-71 18-2796 Totals 51-10014-19116.

Washington 35 22 25 20—103 Indiana 30 30 23 33—116

Fouled out—None. Rebounds—
Washington 47 (M. Malone 16), Indiana 49 (Person 11). Assists—Washington 22 (J. Malone, Whatley 6), Indiana 30 (Richardson 7). Total fouls—Washington 21, Indiana 26. Technical—Catledge, A—10,246. Haittime—Georgetown 42. Grambling 24. Three-point goals—Grambling 5 (Price 5). Georgetown 8 (Williams. Tillmon 3, Winston 1, Bryant 1). Fouled out—Wesley, Patrong, Bullock. Rebounds—Grambling 33 (Price 8). Georgetown 50 (Williams 17). Assists—Grambling 17 (Bullock 4). Georgetown 22 (Williams 6). Total fouls—Grambling 28, Georgetown 22. A—5,109. Scoring
Touchdowns
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11 8 3 0 6

Jazz 99, Bulls 94 CHICAGO (94)
Cureton 2-7 0-0 4, Ookley 5-18 6-8 16,
Wolters 1-56-02, Colter 3-55-611, Jordon 17-33
11-13 45, Paxson 1-7 0-0 2, Brown 1-3 0-0 2,
Sellers 0-10-00, Corzine 5-80-010, Myers 0-22-2
2, Totals 35-89 24-2994,
UTAH (99)
Tripucka 4-70-08, Malone 10-184-824, Eaton 3-7 3-4 9, Green 3-8 2-2 8, Hansen 7-14-3-3 18,
51ockton 1-25-67, Griffiths 3-112-28, Balley 5-11
6-616, Benson 0-20-00, Scurry 0-0 1-2 1, Totals 3-8026-3399,
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Chicage 22 23 21 28-54
Utah 24 20 32 23-99
Three-point goal—Hansen: Fouled outNone. Rebounds—Chicago 52 (Ookley 14)
Utah 58 (Earton 14). Assists—Chicago 18
(Paxson 6). Utah 25 (Stockton 6). Total fouls—Chicago 27, Utah 23. Technical—Malone. A—12,212.

ST. FRANCIS (47)
Thompson 2-4 0-0 4, Jacobs 4-12 4-5 12, Hughes 0-7-2-22, Coffeld 1-20-02, Harris 10-19
3-4 23, Koskinen 0-1 0-0 0, Dunatov 1-1 0-0 2, Guilickson 5-160-013, Sayles 1-11-13, Mack 2-6
0-14, Walters 2-60-04, Totals 28-7310-1369. Halftime—Pittsburgh 55, St. Francis 29, Three-point goals—Pittsburgh 6-12 (Alken 4-6, Gare 1-2, Goodson 1-3, Bracken 0-1) 5t, Francis 3-16 (Guillickson 3-3, Jacobs 0-4) Fouled Out—None, Rebounds—Pittsburgh 51 (Lane 13), 5t, Francis 31 (Mack 6), Assists—Pittsburgh 25 (Goodson 7), 5t, Francis 13 (Jacobs 8), Total fouls—Pittsburgh 16, St. Francis 24, A—3,500, Calendar SATURDAY Football
Class MM Championship
East Catholic vs. Masuk (at Southing-ton High), 1:30 p.m.

Hartford 52. Fairfield 50

HARTFORD (52) Middleton 0-0 0-0 0. Huribert 5-110-111, Jones 0-10-00, Johnson 2-3 0-1 4. Move 2-8 1-2 5. Gilmore 4-10 0-0 8. McCrory 4-6 2-4 10. Hapan 0-2 0-0 0. Jenkins 7-110-314. Frazier 0-10-20. Totals 24-533-1352. FAIRFIELD (50) Brodford 2-9 1-2 5. O'Toole 2-53-57, Woodtill-0-00-10, Duncan 5-11 1-1 11. Barry 0-0 0-0 0. Wynder 7-11 4-5 19. Golden 2-30-14, Woodtill-0-00-10, Crook 1-42-4. Totals 19-4011-2250. Halftime—Fairfield 21. Hartford 17. Three-point goals—Hortford 1-4 (Huribert 1-4). Fairfield 1-3 (wynder 1-3) Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Hartford 29 (Gilmore 7). Foirfield 39 (O'Toole 9). Assists—Hartford 14 (Huribert 3, Moye 3). Fairfield 15. Golden 6). Total fouls— Hartford 24. Fairfield 16. A—2-604.

Kentucky (2-0) did not play. W. Kentucky (4-1) did not play. Georgia Tech (3-1) beat Georgia 72-66. Wednesday's college hoop scores Georgetown (3-0) beat Grambling 96-92.
17. Syracuse (2-0) did not play.
18. North Carolina State (4-1) beat East
Tennessee State 104-85.
19. Northeastern (3-1) beat St. Joseph's,
Moine 81-54.
20. Arizona (0-1) did not play.

How Top Twenty fared

AUTO RACING
SEARS POINT INTERNATIONAL
RACEWAY—Nomed Darwin Doll presitent and general manager.
BASEBALL

National Basketball Association
NEW JERSEY NETS—Placed Otis
Birdsong, quard, on injured list.
Continental Basketball Association
CINCINNATISLAMMERS—Walved
Nigel Lloyd, Johnny Brown and Sedric
Toney, guards.

Toney, guards.

POOTBALL
National Football League
CHICAGO BEARS—Announced that Oils
Wilson, linebacker, will not appeal his
one-game suspension.
DETROIT LIONS—Signed Donnie
Elder, cornerback. Placed Steve Kenney, guard, on injured reserve.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Released Jef

huh, linebacker. HOUSTON OILERS—Signed Stan Ed-

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Walved Ed

Jim Woodcock 145-393, Berni Gudeohn 363, Duane Krause 154-140-405, Rick Burnett 157-417, Raiph Dover 139-149-137-425, Max Welch 151-390, Andy Lamoreux 141-375, Tony Desimone 156-377, Joe Desimone 141-356, Jack Talley 138-382, Travis Cook Sr. 156-395, Chris Timoney 141-386, John Dagstino 149-380, Joe Twaronite 392, Joe Dworak 150-408, Charile Whelan 148-390.

Paula Hannon 183-506, Eleanor Wilson 182-476, Barbara Selfert 470, Shirley Eldridge 182-204-640, Petle Buccino 462, Susile Hoves 182, Harriet Hasiett 185-501, Carolyn Wilson 182-480, Betty Malorca 194-457, Dot Hills 176-477, Betty Rogers 178, Sue Smith 188-477, Terry Kotsch 482, Cindy Crockett 234-502, Jessle Williams 214-507, Martie Barilia 459, Pam Strafton 462, Helen Goffney 181-514, Marcella Rivers 208-540, Wendy Mancini 479, Bertha Toutain 200-537, Barbara Shedrick 482, Cindy Hyson 186, Mary Levitt 454, Carol Lewie 214-176-558, Chris Zimmerman 179-492, Terry Priskwalda 175-180-502, Lori Thibadeau 179-451, Lou Toutain 197-492, Lee Bean 188-197-534.

Tee-Totalers

Cunliffe Auto Body

Albony, N.Y. 101, New Paitz St. 77
Albright 76, Elizabethtown 70
American U. 109, St. Mary's, Md. 59
Binghamton St. 53, Oneonto St. 57
Bloomsburg 69, Kutztown 66
Bridgeport 89, C.W. Post 83
Buffolo 69, Fredonio St. 59
Charleston, W. Va. 103, Concord 80
Clark 94, Amherst 88
Clarkson 86, St. Lawrence 68
Columbia 9, Manhattan 73
Delaware 91, Washington, Md. 73
Dickinson 76, Lebonon Valley 69
Dowling 61, Adelphi 60
Eastern 80, Upsala 69
E. Connecticut 83, Worcester St.
FDU-Madison 81, Delaware Val. 64
Franklin 8, Marshall 88, Gethysburg 76
Geneva 95, Bethamy, W. Va. 72
Georgetown 96, Grombling 52
Glassboro St. 53, Mantclair St. 51
Glenville 51, 89, W. Virginia Tech 87
Hamilton 67, RTT 83
Hartford 52, Fairfield 50
Hartwick 90, N. Adams St. 60
Ithaca 84, Hobart 80, OT
Jersey City St. 96, Wm. Paterson 88
King's, Pa. 74, Drew 55
Lock Haven 78, Philla, Textille 71
Medgar Evers 93, John Jay 89, OT
Mercyhurst 99, Buffolo St. 80
Millersville 69, Mansfield 54
Margon St. 82, Delaware 51, 51
N.J. Tech 130, Mt. 51, Vincent 51
Niopara 82, St. Banaventure 80
Northeastern 81, St. Joseph's, Maine 54
Norwich 101, Williams 94
Nyack 70, Mt. 51, Mary's, N.Y. 67, OT
Pittsburgh 108, St. Francis, Pa. 69
Potsdam St. 84, Plattsburgh St. 79, OT
Robert Morris 58, Ohio U. 56
Roberts Weslevon 78, Rochester 72
Rugers-Newark 97, Romopo 63
St. Francis, N.Y. 68, Rider 59
St. Joseph's Coll. 102, Green Mountain 6
Solve Realon 89, Curry 72 Transactions MILWAUKEE BREWERS— Outrighted Bob Gloson, pitcher, to Denver of the American Association.

St. Vincent 87, Slippery Rock 82
Salve Regina 87, Curry 72
Scranton 78, LeMoyne 65
Setan Hall 78, St. Peter's 71
Shepherd 72, Salem. W. Va. 61
Shippensburg 73, Chevney 67
Skildmore 81, Vassar 60
Staten Island 81, Baruch 59
Stony Brook 76, CCNY 68
Susauehanna 84, Messlah 67
Union, N.Y. 67, Elmira 65
Wagner 95, Lehman 48
Waynesburg 116, Fairmont St. 68
West Chester 96, East Stroudsburg
West Virginia 89, James Madison
Wirginia 89, James Madison
Virginia St. 126, W. Vc. Wes
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INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Walved Ed Luther, quarterback.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Placed Joe Bostic, guard, on injured reserve.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed Jeff Paine, Ilnebacker. Placed Joe Krakoski, linebacker, on injured reserve.
OLMPICS
OL W. Virginia St. 126, W. Vc. Wesle
105
Westminster. Pa. 60, La Roche 46
Widener 82, Haverford 38
York, Pa. 68, W. Maryland 67
SOUTH
Arkansas 70, Mississippl 56
Atlantic Christian 84, High Point 79
Belmont Abbey 89, Pfeliffer 72
Bridgewater, Va. 81, Va. Weslevan 5
Campbell 91, Mount Olive 84
Centenary 126, Concordia, Texas 90
Centre 75, Berea 68
Charteston, S.C. 74, Baptist, S.C. 71
Claflin 78, Morris Brown 76
Clemson 69, N.C. Asheville 58
Coker 90, Morris 77
Columbus 85, Florida Memorial 68
Delto St. 76, SE Missouri 73
Duke 103, Zast Carolina 65
Eckerd 82, Otterbein 79
Emory 8, Henry 86, Kings 66 HOUSTON—Fired Elvin Hayes, special assistant to the athletic director, Jay Goldberg, sports information director, Mark Koson, ticket manager, and Vince Granito, assistant ticket manager.

MARSHALL—Announced that Kevin Staples, torward, has left the basketball team. Bowling

Duke 103, East Carolina 65
Eckerd 82. Otterbein 79
Emory & Henry 86. Kings 66
Gardner-Webb 73, S.C. Alken 68.
Georgia Tech 72, Georgia 66
Greensboro 83, Averett 45
Guilford 57, Lenoir-Rhyne 54
Hampton 89, Chris, Newport 79
Morehead 51, 108, Tenn. Wesleyan 7
N. Alabama 80, Athens 51, 70
North Carolina 100, Stelson 64
N. Carolina 51, 104, E. Tennessee 51
Oglethorpe 67, Berry 61
Pembroke 51, 89, Methodist 67
Presbyterian 78, Erskine 64
S1, Paul's 76, Fayetfeville St. 58
Sewanee 78, Earlham 77
Tampa 82, South Fiorida 75
Tennessee 63, Louisiana Tech 56
Tennessee 63, Tyl, Fisk 63
Vanderbilt 93, Tn.-Chattanooga 64
Villanova 82, George Mason 79
Virginia 81, VMI 69
Woke Forest 75, Davidson 60
Wichita 51, 79, SW Louisiana 64
Winston-Salem 92, Bowle 51, 77
Wofford 69, Newberry 66
MilbWEST
Adrian 75, Oberlin 74
Akron 79, Bowling Green 52
Alma 82, Aguinas 78
Ashland 51, Capital 48
Aurora 96, Roosevelt 90
Bethany, Kan. 77, Tabor 65
Butler 71, Northwestern 53
Cincinnati 72, No. Illinois 69
Cieveland 51, 85, 51, Joseph's 80
Concordia, Mich. 80, Albion 64
Dordt 88, Dakota 51, 85
Drake 60, South Dakota 49
Evansville 85, Sam Houston 51, 63
Hillsdole 84, Siena Hts. 82
Indiana 51, 68, Ball 51, 67
lowa 89, Mo.-S1, Louis 64
Jordan 82, 51, Clair 74
Kansas Wesleyan 72, Southwest

Andy Lorenzen 201-533, Lou Sulots 228-509, Sam McAillister 211-537, Mike Bodak 207-506, Joe Victoria 516, Stan Wiochowski 503, Cy Parkins 512, Max Smale 541 Can. 70
Kent St. 54, Wittenberg 47
Kenyon 57, Urbana 52
Laras 68, Grand View 59
Marauette 83, Lehigh 66
McKendree 113, St. Xavier 91
Miami, Ohio 73, Dayton 71, OT
Michigan 76, Cent. Michigan 56
Ma.-Rolla 95, Harris-Stowe 45
Missouri Sauthern 92, Drury 85
Muskingum 58, Carnegle-Mellan 1
Northwood 95, Orchard Lake St. 12

Joe Tolisano 154-430, Steve Williams
154, George Burgess 154-166-457, Frank
McNamara 155-406. Tim Castagna 427,
John Vetre 150-431, Emile Roux 411,
Dove Castagna 153, Tom O'Connor
153-431, Jim Evans 158-414, Tony Morinelli 168-442, Dan Jeski 158-418, Dick
Kriniak 154-420, dAve Kriniak 413, Bill
McKinney 157-170-454, George Kelley
153-419, Buddy Kaeser 180-200-505; High
team single — Acadia Restaurant 484,
High team friple — East Hartford
Nursery 1336, High individual single—
Tom O'Connor 209, High individual
triple— George Kelley 523, High
average— Bill McKinney 140.6.
Standings: R&G Auto 11 23-16, R&G
Auto 23-16, Ostrinsky's 21-18, Duboldo
Electric 21-18, Purdy Corp. 21-18, Macks
31-18, McNamara 20-19, Ann Marle's
Restaurant 20-19, Village Stylist 19-20,
Here for the Beer 19-20, Acadia Restaurant
18-21, Cunliffe Auto Body 18-21,
East Hartford Nursery 16-23, Van SOUTHWEST
Baylor B5. Tarleton St. 56
Panhandle St. 80, Adams St. 77
St. Mary's, Texas 102, Dallas 89
Science and Arts. Okla. 55, SE Oklaoma 32 Texas 88, Cent. Missouri 60 Texas-El Paso 77, Stephen F. Austin 46 Texas-San Antonio 90, Texas-Arlington Texas Christian 72. N. Texas St. 85
Texas Southern 85. Huston-Tillotson 70
FAR WEST
Brigham Young 100. Utah St. 86
Cent. Washington 94. Alaska-Juneau 81
Colorado Coll. 97. Colo.-Colorado
Springs 57
Dominican 71. Halv Names 54
Idaho St. 62. Oregon 57
Long Beach St. 80. Bradley 74
S. Colorado 65. Metro St. 58
EXHIBITION
Athletes in Action 94. Louisville 82

Rec basketball

Suson Brueckner 126, Dot Christensen Home Engineers trish insurance 90 (Mike Farley 22, Kim Bushey 20, Ken Shappman 15, Pat Callet 14, Chris Dangen 14), Smoke 53 (Jim Richard 16, Dave Derench 12), Sportman Cate 81 (Dean Fradel 26, Ernie Scott 24, Bob Penney 10), B.A. Club 79 (Bill Bellack 21, John Mason 21, Ray Sullivan 12). Sharon Simier 203-216-543, Mariy Dvorak 181-471, Mary Presti 182-485, Marie DeLusso 176, Trudi Zuidema 177-176-518, Shirley Eldridge 199-515, Bobbi Greco 450, Alice Chittick 488, Linda Maher 461, Evein Anton 451, Karin Scheer 482, Martha Grant 450.

Nite Owls

Happy Holldays

June Rowett 176-498, Cindy Dodson 200-514, Kathy Gavin 193-523, Beth Haak 1894-477, Marion Smith 190-482, Linda Luce 180-468, Anita Shorts 478, Maureen Wood 466, Laurie Gagnon 498.

Boxing guild honors Kearns

By Joe Cassano Special to the Herald

HARTFORD - Billy Kearns of Manchester is one of two former fighters being honored as "Boxing Men of the Year" by the Connecticut Boxing Guild on Tuesday, Dec. 9. New England Martino also will be feted that night at Jacoby's Restaurant in Meriden. Guild president Manny Lei-

bert points out that both also

were decorated for bravery as officers of the Hartford Police Department. Kearns' claim of being the "most decorated member" of that force remains unchallenged. DiMartino was cited nationally as "Policeman of the Year" after his department awarded him the Medal of Honor for bravery in disarming a man, while off duty in civilian clothes and unarmed, after the man had shot another and threatened to shoot Sal as well. Kearns fought a few of the leading welterweight title con-tenders during the late 1940s. Among them were Beau Jack who later became the world champ; Tippy Larkin and Bobby Dykes. "I retired him," Kearns said of Larkin, the junior welterweight champion of his time. The 60-year-old Kearns, who looks like he still can go a couple of rounds, had three quarters of them," he said. He had eight amateur

bouts and a dozen while in the He turned his attention to physical pursuits while an of-ficer, representing the Police Athletic League in weightlift ing, and also was named Mr. contest in 1960. In all, he claims 49 trophies for finishing first second or third in lifting

Kearns was twice elected president of the International



By Dave O'Hara

BOSTON - The Boston Celtics

claim several personal trade-marks. That includes picking up the

slack in the absence of an injured

player, even superstar Larry Bird.

strained right achilles tendon, the

determining the team leader Wed-

nesday night against the Denver

Tisdale uses

his youth to

NBA Roundup

After a 27-point night against the

Washington Bullets, Indiana's

Wayman Tisdale was strutting at

he expense of three-time Most

Tisdale, who struggled as a

rookie last year, has become more

consistent for the Pacers this

season, with seven 20-point efforts

in 18 games. After leading Indiana

to a 116-103 defeat of the Bullets

Wednesday night. Tisdale said his youth was paying dividends for

"Every time I shot. Moses never

left his feet." Tisdale said. "I felt with Moses I can out-quick him, and that really lit my eyes up. I thought

move there and that kind of freezes him. That's where quickness pays

off, because he never knew when I

was going to shoot the ball, really. A dunk by Tisdale defused a late Washington rally in the fourth quarter and gave the Pacers only

their second victory in the last eigh

a victory the night before that

The Bullets and Pacers were tied

The Bullets were led by Jef

visiting Chicago.

deficit into an 86-85 lead.

the final 20 seconds.

through three quarters.

Paul Pressey's three-point goal

tive baskets by Cliff Robinson that

made it 112-108 with 1:45 left in OT.

Tim McCormick led Philadelphia

with 22 points, and Charles Barkley

added 17 points and 16 rebounds.

Terry Cummings had 26 points and

Detroit rallied from an 11-point

deficit in the fourth quarter and

handed New Jersey its ninth loss in

10 games when Isiah Thomas

scored on a tip-in and Rick Mahorn

added two free throws in the final 28

Detroit, which won its fourth

consecutive game, trailed 82-71

back in the game when Bill

Laimbeer scored nine points during

left in regulation, tying the score,

The Nets had a chance to win the

game, but Mike Gminski, who led

the Nets with 24 points, missed a

left in regulation.

early in the fourth quarter, but got

Pressey 23 for the Bucks.

Pistons 107, Nets 106

snapped Boston's 48-game home

Valuable Player Moses Malone.

By BIII Barnard

The Associated Press

clip Bullets

... in 1942 photo

Brotherhood of Police Officers. serving under eight police chiefs during his 32-year career. He retired two-and-a-half years ago and now, having been a mber of Hartford's detective division for years, operates the William L. Kearns agency as a private investigator with his wife Roberta out of their home at 158 Greenwood Drive. Kearns remembers that he lost his last fight to Dykes. "He was the No. 1 contender and the winner was to fight Sugar Ray Robinson," Kearns recalls "I'm glad I did (lose) because he (Robinson) would have killed Attendance at the awards dinner is by invitation only.

MCC cagers stay in unbeaten ranks

The Manchester Community Col- Chris Galligan and Tyrell Hartined undefeated at 5-0 with a attack for the Cougars with 19 96-85 victory Wednesday night over the Eastern Connecticut State points each. Bernard James added snapped Bostor between the Eastern Connecticut State points each. Bernard James added snapped Bostor winning streak. University junior varsity at East had 12. Swartz also grabbed 10 Warriors dropped to 0-2 with the assists. Galligan led MCC with 6 loss. MCC's next game is at East assists and James added seven Catholic Saturday against the caroms. Southern Connecticut State Univer-

Southern Connecticut State University junior varsity at 8 p.m.

After building up a 20-point lead, the Cougars fought off a furious comeback by the Warriors. MCC led 66-50 with 15:02 left. Thad Weaver, who scored 31 points, 20 of which came in the second half, and Lamar Spurill paced the visitor's rally which brought them as close as 72-65 with 4:52 left in regulation.

MCC (96) — Poul Swortz 5 2-3 12, Tyrell Hartfled 91-2 19, Ozzle Grant 00-0 0, Donald Cost 62-2 14, Homilton garcical 3-4 9, Chris Galligan 8 3-4 19, Mike Stowell 3 1-2 7, Bernard James 7 2-6 16 Totals 41 14-23 96

EASTERN JV (85) — Lamar Spurill 12 7-13 31, Jim Gomes 1 0-0 2, Mort Fields 3 4-4 10, Larry Decker 4 0-1 8, Thad Weaver 11 5-6 27, Bob Cook 1 3-4 5, Dave Mothews 1 0-0 2, Marcus Williams 0 0-00 Totals 33 19-28 85

Three Point Goals: None. Holftime: 47-33 MCC.

quarter, but a 10-2 run, led by Kyle Macy, put Indiana ahead to stay. Macy scored 12 of his 18 points in the Malone with a game-high 30 points. followed by Moses Malone with 26 points and 16 rebounds. Jazz 99, Bulls 94

NBA rookie class not as advertised

By Bill Barnard The Associated Press

The NBA rookie class of 1986 was called the deepest, most talented of the last 10 years, with a quality player available to almost every team with a first-round draft pick. It hasn't quite worked out that way, with less than six first-year players making a significant im- nine rebounds per game. pact in the first six weeks of the regular season.

Several others have pleased their coaches in a backup role, and NBA scouting service director Marty Blake said it's too early to fairly assess this year's rookies. "Teams can't expect immediate gratification," Blake said Wednesday. "Atlanta had to wait several years before its young players started to pan out. Now they are a

good team and they did it the right way - bit by bit." The early, runaway favorite for Rookie of the Year honors, 6-foot-5 Alex English. I couldn't believe I guard Ron Harper, was not chosen by Cleveland until the eighth pick of the first round. Not coincidentally, the Cavallers have five rookles on the roster and three of them are starters - Harper, No. 1 pick Brad Daugherty and forward John "Hot Rod" Williams.

The top three rookies - Harper, Chuck Person of Indiana and Kenny Walker of New York - all are with teams that won fewer than 30 games last season. Harper, averaging 22.0 points per game, is 13th in the NBA in scoring. Ten times, he has scored 20 or more

"It's no problem to score 20 points a game in the NBA." Harper said. points or more in their first season sive for Golden State.

points, and twice he has scored 34.

Jordan, Ralph Sampson, Terry Cummings, Darrell Griffith, Patrick Ewing and Kelly Tripucka. Person, the No. 4 pick from Auburn, took over as a starting forward for Indiana when Clark 76ers 115, Bucks 110 Kellogg was injured. He is leading the Pacers in both scoring and rebounding with 16.3 points and "He's taking over games when they're up for grabs." Indiana General Manager Donnie Walsh

halftime. They took their first lead said. "He came to camp knowing it of the game at 67-66 midway would be tough. He flat out wants to through the third quarter and extended the margin to 80-74 at the Walker, the No. 5 pick from end of the period. Kentucky, inherited Bernard King's small forward spot for the with 29 seconds left in regulation Knicks. He is averaging 13 points forced the overtime, but the 76ers took the lead for good on consecu-

and six rebounds. "I was in awe at first," Walker said. "Since I'm a small forward, I was guarding a lot of offensive weapons like Adrian Dantley and was guarding guys like that. Those guys were my idols. But I got over 'that in a hurry." Other rookies who have been

impressive at times in reserve or spot-starting roles are Johnny Dawkins of San Antonio, Brad Sellers of Chicago, Mark Alarie of Denver, Billy Thompson of the Los Angeles Lakers and Scott Skiles of The biggest disappointments have been the draftees who left college before their eligibility was

complete. College Player of the Year Walter a 13-4 run. Adrian Dantley, who Berry of St. John's has appeared in scored 23 points to lead the Pistons. only five games for Portland and scored on a rebound with 14 seconds "It's easy. All you have to do is take has scored five points; Chris enough shots. I feel I'm taking good Washburn, the No. 3 pick from North Carolina State, has been Harper is seeking to join an elite habitually tardy to games and group of rookies who averaged 20 practices and has not been impres- 20-foot jumper with three seconds

.took charge. You need somebody to do that when Larry gets hurt." "Danny thought he was Larry tonight," quipped backup guard Rick Carlisle. "He's capable of doing that in any game, though." "Because Larry was out I was in

Ainge picks up slack for Bird

a position where he normally might be," Ainge said. "I had a lot of open shots. It was a little more responsi Celtics were a little slow in bility for me, but I enjoyed it. I had a lot of fun out there. Nuggets.

"We have to be prepared for But, after Denver shot to a 12-0 whatever happens. It's a trade-"We have to be prepared for lead, six-year guard Danny Ainge mark on this team. You pick up for took charge and hit for a careersomeone who is out. We want to win high 34 points in leading the Celtics these games, but more importantly

Nuggets.
"Bird is the kind of player who easier." makes everyone's job a little gets a team going early," said reserve forward Fred Roberts, who shape after missing the first eight came off the bench to score 19 games because of a back injury, points. "I guess we were looking for him to do something early and then of 12 field goals in 21 attempts.

to a 119-113 NBA victory over the we want to get Larry healthy. He

became a gunner with career highs "Danny played the complete "I'v came forward and game." Boston Coach K.C. Jones

Scott Wedman, starting in place of flat period.' Bird. 9 as the Celtics hiked their record to 11-5 after having a 48-game "home" court winning streak snapped by Washington Tuesday night in Hartford. Denver dropped to 0-8 on the road 26-point deficit to 10 points midway

said "He was tremendous at both

Ainge, who hit on 3 of 5 3-point

McHale scored 24 points, Robert

Parish 14. Dennis Johnson 11 and

through the final quarter Ainge pulled the Celics out of tanger with a 3-point bomb that triggered another burst and no one was worried as Denver outscored Boston 12-1 in the last couple of

said. "He was tremendous at both ends of the court. Kevin McHale and still shot/51 per cent for tefirst also had a outstanding game and half," Denver Coach Doug Moe chance to win. We're 0-8 on the roa attempts, scored 13 points in and Bird doesn't play for any of the sparking a decisive 39-point third other seven teams. We've lost our period which carried the Celtics to a confidence and are playing badly are playing. We're just not playing anemotional team going through a

> Bird strained his achilles tendon while playing 42 minutes against Washington Tuesday night. He hurt Jones said Bird is "a day-to-day situation." However, doctors retake a few days off, including a game against Philadelphia here Friday night and at Cleveland



Herald photo by Rock

'This is what I want'

East Catholic High head football coach Jude Kelly has the headset on as he gives out instructions during the Thanksgiving Day game with crosstown Manchester. The Eagles won that game, 21-7. Kelly, who has led East to a share

of six HCC or ACC titles, will try to guide the Eagles to their second state Class MM championship Saturday against Masuk High at Southington High School at 1:30 p.m. Kelly's eight-year record at East is an up-to-date 49-33-2.

Smith likes outing by his Tar Heels

By The Associated Press

Utah survived a brilliant individ-North Carolina Coach Dean ual effort by Michael Jordan to beat Smith liked the way Kenny Smith and Ranzino Smith played. The Jordan scored 45 points, nearly coach also liked the way his half of the Bulls' total, and also was freshman played. In fact, he liked outstanding defensively, stealing just about everything he saw. the ball on three consecutive Utah "We played our best basketball of possessions and scoring after each the season to date." Dean Smith said after the No. 1 Tar Heels said after the No. 1 Wednesday trimmed Stetson 100-64 Wednesday But the Jazz scored the next eight night. points to go ahead to stay and "I understand we're more tal-

fought off another Chicago rally on ented than Stetson, but I also Karl Malone's driving layup and thought we played very well." Senior guard Kenny Smith, a Thurl Bailey's two free throws in preseason All-America selection, Malone led the Jazz with 24 scored 17 points and Ranzino Smith points, matching his season high. added 15 for the Tar Heels, 3-1, who were playing their first game since St. Louis. losing at UCLA on Monday night. then rallied to hand Milwaukee its J.R. Reid, a 6-foot-9 freshman. Philadelphia blew a 21-point lead. first loss of the season after leading scored 10 points and grabbed seven lead. B.J. Armstrong finished with Charles Shackleford scored 21 rebounds, and fellow freshman

The Bucks rallied from the Scott Williams, at 6-11, had seven 21-point deficit to trail only 55-48 at points and eight rebounds.

"Scott Williams and J.R. are coming along. They're freshmen and just slow to learn." Dean Smith said. "They've still got to work on the defensive end, boxing out and posting up inside. But they are talented freshmen."

In other Top Twenty games, No. 5 Iowa beat Missouri-St. Louis 89-64. No. 12 Pittsburgh routed St. Francis 108-69, No. 15 Georgia Tech defeated Georgia 72-66, No. 16 Georgetown beat Grambling 96-52. within 24 points in the final 20 No. 18 North Carolina State downed East Tennessee State 104-85 and No. 19 Northeastern trounced St. Jo-

seph's of Maine 81-54. In other games, it was Athletes in Action 94. Louisville 82; Duke 103, East Carolina 65; Villanova 82, George Mason 79; Wake Forest 75, Davidson 60; Butler 71, Northwestern 53; Cleveland State 85, St. Joseph's 80; Marquette 83, Lehigh 66: Michigan 76. Central Michigan 56: Brigham Young 100, Utah State 86: Niagara 82. St. Bonaventure 80: Rutgers 67, Lafayette 66; Seton Hall 78, St. Peter's 71; West Virginia 89, James Madison 68; Arkansas 70, Mississippi 56; Clemson 69. North Carolina-Asheville 56. North Carolina, playing at home, got off to a sluggish start and led

just 23-22 midway through the first

half. But Kenny Smith connected

NCAA Hoop

halftime lead. Ranzino Smith had six assists as Georgetown won started in place of injured Jeff its home opener by beating added four in the spurt.

Mike Barnett, Eric Cumbie and lead at halftime. Randy Anderson each scored 12 Georgetown scored the first 12 points for the Hatters, 0-3. No. 5 lows 89, Missouri-St. Louis on to raise its record to 3-0. Tillmon 84: Reserve Jeff Moe scored 14 scored 14 points and Perry McDopoints and host Iowa had little nald had 11 trouble with Division II Missouri-Moe got 13 points in the first half
as the Hawkeyes raced to a 47-28

No. 18 North Carolina St. 104, E.
Tennessee St. 85: Sophomore center

11 points and forward Kevin Gam- points and North Carolina State ble 10 for Iowa. 4-0, which won the Great Alaska Shootout tournament in the second half to pull away from during the weekend. Mike Strater scored 16 for the Rivermen, 0-3. No. 12 Pittsburgh 108, St. Francis

69: Senior guard Curtis Aiken scored a career-high 32 points and Demetreus Gore added 20 as from the floor and grabbed 10 Pittsburgh routed St. Francis in rebounds. Kenny Drummond Loretto Pa Aiken had 21 points in the first half as the Panthers rushed to a 55-29 lead. The Red Flash never got

Tico Cooper scored 18 points and Jerome Lane had 13 points and 13 rebounds for Pitt, 2-0. The Panthers held a 51-31 margin in rebounding. Lamont Harris scored 23 points for St. Francis, 1-1.

No. 15 Georgis Tech 72, Georgis 68: Bruce Dalrymple and Duane Ferrell scored 20 points each and Georgia Tech took control in the final five minutes to defeat Georgia at the Omni in Atlanta. Dalrymple's basket put Georgia Tech ahead for good with 5:05 remaining, and he scored a minute later for a four-point lead. The Bulldogs pulled within 67-66 on Toney Mack's three-point basket

with 3:17 left before Georgia Tech closed out the scoring. Georgia Tech, 3-1, which trailed by 11 points in the first half, beat for three three-point baskets and Georgia for the second straight Ranzino Smith added two more as year after losing seven consecutive the Tar Heels surged to a 48-32 times to the Bulldogs.

apiece for Georgia, 2-1. No. 16 Georgetown 96, Gramblir 52: Reggie Williams scored points, grabbed 17 rebounds and

Grambling The Tar Heels sealed it with a 21-6 The 6-foot-7 Williams, who played burst to start the second half. Joe forward, center and guard during Wolf scored six points. Ranzino the game, and Mark Tillmon scored Smith had five and Kenny Smith eight points apiece during a 21-6 burst that gave the Hovas a 42-24

Charles Price scored 25 points for

used a strong man-to-man defense visiting East Tennessee State. The Wolfpack led 55-49 at halfwith tough defense in the opening minutes of the second half. Shackleford made 10 of 13 shots

scored 13 points and Bennie Bolton and Mike Giomi had 12 apiece for North Carolina State, 4-1. Tim Austin scored 18 for Eas seph's 54: Reggie Lewis scored 18 points and Northeastern broke

loose in the second half to defeat St. Joseph's of Maine. record with 84 points in three games of the Great Alaska Shootout scored 10 points in the second hal as the Huskies pulled away from a Wes Fuller added 15 points for

Northeastern, 3-1. Charles Warren scored 14 for the Monks, 4-1. played in the NBA with Golden State and Milwaukee, scored 20 points as Athletes in Action bea The Cardinals, the defending

NCAA champions, have lost the first three games of their college season. AIA led 46-43 at halftime before outscorin host Louisville 16-2

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Young Canadien centers turn things around

Richer and Sergio Momesso knew they had to turn things around in a NHL Roundup

A day after Montreal Coach Jean Perron said he wasn't running a day-care center for his two young forwards. Richer and Momesso starred in a 4-3 Montreal overtime triumph over the slumping St. ended the Canadiens' losing streak

at five games. Perron met privately with both Richer and Momesso earlier Wednesday and outlined their future. In essence, the coach said either the youngsters could prove they can play in the NHL or enjoy the bus The Canadiens' Mats Naslund had trips with the Canadiens' AHL farm the puck and he dumped it behind

"I spoke with Sergio earlier today and I told him we didn't have a choice tonight," said Richer, who scored twice and missed at least short side. "I said if we play bad, we'll be in Smith said. Sherbrooke by the weekend." Momesso, who had a goal and an

"The criticism made me mad but it paid off." said Monmesso. "I wasn't aggressive. If that's what it Again.' takes to stay, I'll play that way." Richer and Momesso gave the Canadiens a three-goal lead 33 room was upbeat. Blues, winners just once in their

last seven games, rallied. second period and then assisted on Jocelyn Lemieux's goal early in the third. The Canadiens were 32 seconds away from the siren to end nour scored the tying goal on said Richer. "We won. I played and Canadiens goaltender Brian I scored twice. And I'm not going to

"The shot from the point dropped Elsewhere Wednesday, it was

Lemieux

back," recalled Gilmour. "It was Pat LaFontaine for cutting Esa lying there so I just poked it in. Tikkanen with his stick helped "We've been down before and you can't give up. You just have to keep get back in the game."

moved in front and jammed it in the

"We sure were nervous," said

"I think this win will make a

we have the losing streak off our

As Smith turned to congratulate

"I'm happy for three reasons,"

smile broke out on Richer's face.

playing hockey."

Glenn Anderson and Mike Kru-The Canadiens scored on the only shelnyski scored during the penalty

Ollers 7, Islanders 1

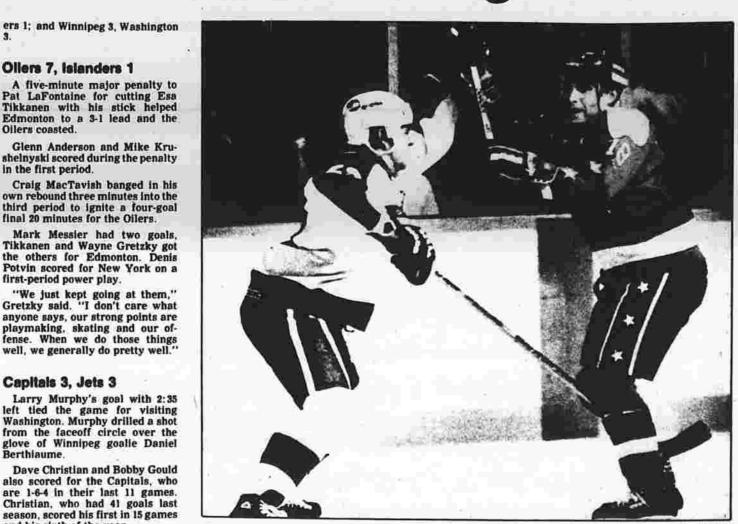
shot of the overtime period when Bobby Smith netted his 14th goal and fourth game-winner at 1:24 own rebound three minutes into the The play started to the right of third period to ignite a four-goal Blues goaltender Rick Wamsley. Tikkanen and Wayne Gretzky got Potvin scored for New York on a Lemieux dropped it to Smith, who first-period power play.

"We just kept going at them, anyone says, our strong points are With a 2-1 overtime loss to playmaking, skating and our of-Washington on their minds, Smith fense. When we do those things assist, said he deserved Perron's said the Canadiens were a little well, we generally do pretty well."

Smith. "We said to ourselves 'Not Capitals 3, Jets 3

Larry Murphy's goal with 2:35 After losing five straight, the mood in the Canadiens dressing from the faceoff circle over the glove of Winnipeg goalie Daniel difference," said Smith, "Now that

also scored for the Capitals, who are 1-6-4 in their last 11 games Christian, who had 41 goals last season, scored his first in 15 games Ron Wilson, Andrew McBain and Dale Hawerchuk scored for the



Winnipeg's Brad Berry (left) grabs the stick of Washington's Craig Laughlin in

Winnipeg. The Jets and Capitals skated

Boris Becker keeps his eyes solidly on the ball as he

prepares to make a backhand return in his match with

Joakim Nystrom during first round play in the Nabisco

Masters in New York Wednesday night. Becker won 6-1,

- or lack of it - to his advantage. another \$20,000 is given for each The young Swede repeatedly round-robin victory. The winning played to the left-hander's back-

hand and kept the pressure on by constantly attacking. and the eventual champion will earn an additional \$100,000.

without dropping a match, he would collect \$210,000.

Lendl already has pocketed an \$800,000 bonus for winning the season-long Nabisco Grand Prix

points race. The top eight finishers

in the points race qualified for the

constantly attacking.

serving out the match.

After splitting the first four games, Edberg won five straight

the first game in the second. He

then broke Gomez' service in the

sixth game of the second set before

Under the new Masters format

each player received \$10,000 for

qualifying for the tournament, and

games to take the opening set and

Sports In Brief

Women's hoop league begins tonight The Manchester Rec Department's Women's Basketball League begins play tonight at the Mahoney Rec Center with

games at 7 and 8. League play runs through March 5 with two games every

The league has four teams: Amusements Unlimited, Sportsman Paradise, Irish Insurance and Prime Time Players.

Wrestling officials are needed

NEW HAVEN - - Persons wishing to become high school wrestling officials may take the trest for membership in the Connecticut Interscholastic Wrestling Official Association on Monday, Dec. 8, at 5:30 p.m. in the field house at Southern Connecticut State University. For further information, contact Bernie Nasser, 13 Bliven St., Groton, Ct., 06340.

Hartford upsets Fairfield, 52-50

FAIRFIELD - Junior forward Larry Jenkins came off the ench to score 14 points, including 10 in the second half, to lead th University of Hartford to a 52-50 win over Fairfield University in

Jenkins' layup with 46 seconds left gave Hartford a 52-48 lead Wednesday night. Fairfield's Ed Golden hit a short bank shot in the lane with 36 seconds left to cut Hartford's lead to 52-50. The Hawks' John Hurlbert, who finished with 11 points and three assists, missed the front end of a 1 and 1 with 23 seconds left before Golden did the same for Fairfield, 1-1, with 12 seconds left. Fairfield's Troy Bradford missed a 20-foot jumper at the

Junior Doug McCrory added 10 points and six rebounds for the Hawks, 1-2. and sophomore Robert Gilmore contributed eight points and a team high seven rebounds.

LSU placed on year's probation

BATON ROUGE, La. - The NCAA has placed Louisiana State University on one year's probation and stripped the school of two basketball scholarships after finding nine violations of NCAA Chancellor James Wharton said Wednesday that the university

will not appeal the NCAA's action. However, LSU attorney Mike Pharis said he will ask for more explanation because LSU now has 14 athletes on scholarship, including three high school seniors who already have signed With 15 allowed and LSU losing two, one of the 14 might have to

go, Pharis acknowledged.

New Zealand salls to victory

FREMANTLE, Australia - New Zealand, skippered by Chris Dickson, sailed a textbook-perfect race today to beat Dennis Conner and Stars & Stripes by 32 seconds in the third round of the America's Cup challenger trials. Conner got the strong winds he wanted, with breezes of up to 28 knots, but Dickson and New Zealand survived spinnaker troubles

Zealand in the first round Stars & Stripes' defeat, coupled with French Kiss' win over Canada II, dropped the San Diego Yacht Club's entry from second to third in the standings. French Kiss picked up 12 points for its victory to move 11 ahead of Stars & Stripes, 81-70

to win for the 25th time in 26 races. Stars & Stripes beat New

Indianapolis to host Olympic trials

TAMPA, Fla. - Indianapolis, which has billed itself as "The

Amateur Sports Capital of the Nation" in recent years, has gained another important event — the 1988 U.S. Olympic Track The International Competition Committee of The Athletics

Congress, the national governing body for the sport, voted Wednesday to give Indianapolis the trials for the first time.

Speculation on Spinks-Cooney bout NEW YORK - There is speculation that Michael Spinks, the

International Boxing Federation heavyweight champion, will fight Gerry Cooney in March. But, so far, no one has gone on record to confirm the bout. Sy Roseman, publicity director for the IBF, said Commissioner

Bob Lee met with Spinks' promoter, Butch Lewis, Wednesday in Spinks-Cooney fight at Madison Square Garden in early March, calling it "purely speculation at this point."

Testaverde tops AP All-America team

By Herschel Nissenson

Quarterback Vinny Testaverde. the nation's most effective passer. and two defensive teammates from No. 1-ranked Miami of Florida tackle Jerome Brown and free safety Bennie Blades, the nation's today to the Associated Press All-America team for 1986 Testaverde, who is expected to

win the Heisman Trophy on Saturday, led Miami to the head of the college football rankings by completing 175 of 276 passes for 2.557 yards and a nation-leading 26 touchdowns in 10 games before missing the Hurricanes' regular-season contest with bruises suffered when he fell off his motor scooter. His completion percentage was 63.4 and he led the country in passing efficiency.

games and returned them for 128

NEW YORK - Tonight, it's Ivan

Lendl's turn to roll out the big guns

at the \$500,000 Masters tournament.

as he begins his bid to prove he's the

world No. 1 tennis player. "When you work hard for it, I

think you cherish it more," Lendi

said of his hard-earned spot atop

the men's rankings, a spot he has held since defeating John McEnroe

in the final of the 1985 U.S. Open. "I

But West Germany's Boris

Becker, the two-time Wimbledon

champion, is laying claim to being

"Last year he was so far better

than anybody," Becker said of Lendl earlier this week. "but this

year everyone got close to Ivan. He

is not the only one at the top now."

day night when he used his cool

demeanor and searing serve to

capture his opening match in the

year-ending tournament at Madison Square Garden by crushing

Sweden's Joakim Nystrom 6-1, 6-3.

"Let's say in all those four weeks

I always kept my cool," Becker

said Wednesday of his success in his

them on the Grand Prix circuit. "Today, I had reason to get crazy

with those crazy (line) calls, but I

didn't. I stayed cool and tried to

of the round-robin portion of the

seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden brushed aside France's Henri Le-

conte 6-1, 7-5 and yet another Swede, No. 4 Stefan Edberg.

stopped Andres Gomez of Ecuador

Tonight, Lendl plays Gomez, Edberg takes on Yannick Noah of

France and Wilander meets

four-man groups will advance into Sunday's semifinals. The final will

"I've been playing great,"
Becker said after his victory.
"Today, from the backcourt, I

played maybe like this for two sets

be held on Monday.

In other matches on the first day

of the round-robin portion of the dent against him. Even when I'm eight-man tournament, third- not in good shape I still feel

round-robin play, then the top two held service until the 12th game,

players from each of the two when Wilander broke Leconte at 30

against Lendl in Sydney Edberg found Gomez' backhand

play my best again."

Becker made his point Wednes-

find it a pleasure being No. 1."

By Bob Greene

finished sixth nationally in total "I had never before coached a

game where we had to find out before the snap." Pitt Coach Mike Gottfried said of Brown's Oklahoma, the team Miami dis-

Sooners 28-16 on Sept. 27, also put team - inside linebacker Brian Bosworth, tight end Keith Jackson and offensive guard Mark Hutson Bosworth is one of five repeaters and nine juniors on the first team.

"My backhand has probably improved the most," the 19-year-old West German said. "I used to

play a slice most of the time.

my backhand on important points

doing very well.

Nystrom agreed

but I practiced a lot and have been

"He's playing well, especially on his backhand," Nystrom said of

Becker, "Before, he used to just

slice it, but now he's trying to take it

Becker, who is seeded No. 2, and

Lendl. Nystrom said: "They both

have good forehands. He (Becker)

backhand is not as good as Lendl's

Lendl is seeking his seventh

consecutive trip to the Masters title

Lendi's four-player group are Ed-berg and Gomez. Matched with

Becker are Wilander, Leconte and

Becker needed just 69 minutes to

eliminate Nystrom, booming five

aces and numerous service winners

to compensate for 22 unforced

Wilander continued his mastery over Leconte, winning for the

seventh time in nine career

"I just found the way to play his game straight away." Wilander said of Leconte. "I'm very confi-

confident against Leconte. It suits

my game to play him."
Wilander grabbed the first four

games and breezed in the opening

set, aided by a number of unforced

"I played very badly the first set," Leconte admitted. "I came

back in the second set, but he was

"He made a lot of errors in the

first set," Wilander said. "He

which was tactically better. But I

kept telling myself I made him play

making good passing shots. In the second set, both players

to close out the match.

errors by Leconte.

errors, 10 more than Nystrom.

but at the net it's hard to pass him.

wasn't sure about hitting hard with

State, defensive tackle Al Noga of sectional lists. Hawaii and inside linebacker Chris Spielman of Ohio State.

consists of offensive tackles Harris Barton of North Carolina and Danny Villa of Arizona State. center Ben Tamburello and running back Brent Fullwood of placed as No. 1 after beating the Auburn, running back Paul Palmer of Temple, placekicker Jeff Jaeger of Washington, outside linebackers Cornelius Bennett of Alabama and Shane Conlan of Penn State, nose guard Danny Noonan of Nebraska and defensive back Rod Woodson of

Becker laying claim to being the best

The AP All-America team will be The other repeaters are offensive featured on Bob Hope's Bagful of guard Jeff Bregel of Southern Christmas Cheer (Dec. 21, NBC-California, defensive backs Tho- TV, 9-10 p.m., EST). It will be in rushing with 1,866 yards, an mas Everett of Baylor and Mark Hope's 48th annual Christmas average of 169.6 a game and 5.4 per Moore of Oklahoma State and special on radio or television.

punter Barry Helton of Colorado. The All-America team was Besides Blades, Helton and the lected by the AP's regional sports finish No. 1 in all-purpose yardage,

are wide receivers Tim Brown of football editor and the sports editor Notre Dame and Cris Carter of Ohio from all-conference and all-

Three 1985 first-team All-Americans failed to repeat. Michiand LSU linebacker Michae Brooks were hampered by injuries while Texas A&M linebacker Holland made the third

Temple's Palmer led the nation

By throwing for 308 yards against 10 is generally considered Kosar and became Miami's alltime passing leader with 6.058 yards, all but 266 in the last two Grumbach, pediatric endocrin gist at University of California and 48 for his career, are Miam at San Francisco Medical

than boys to be diagnosed for several reasons: "Recognition is easier since breast growth is conspicuous. Boys mature later, take longe

But Dr. Grumbach advises that any child precociously exhibiting secondary sex characteristics (such as breast or testicular growth. or pubic hair be at least

diagnostic tests to determine the cause of her precocity.

confusion and fear, Dr.

head, would eat her up. Most of the diagnostic demands a full bladder, and most require the child to lie

ing sedation. parent who's trying to give

Dorothy and Edith, whose daughters entered puberty between 6 and 7 years old, admit to shouldering much stress Edith recounts, "Besides worrying that she could have a tumor. I hurt to see my child burting. One day Treva asked me if she was a freak, like the

HAVING BEEN wounded by classmates' rude remarks, and conscious of her developed breasts and pubic hair, Treva still disklikes undressing with

other children. Anne's daughter, too, had a distorted self-image. "It took me a long time to convince Catherine that her widening hips, were normal female curves and

The only way to ease the pain

is sharing it through honest communication, these ego boosts and reassurances of worth contribute to a healthy

self-perception, they say. Mary Samaan, licensed family counselor and professor of behavioral science at American River College in Sacramanto. Calif., clarifies these children's reactions: "If we don't fit the norm, then we think something must be wrong. We must help the children to accept their uniqueness, as it's critical to a healthy self-image.

SAMAAN BELIEVES it is essential that the child feel comfortable confiding in at least one parent, not necessarily of the same sex. "More important is that the parent be communicative and secure in his or her own sexual identity. Emotional support at home is

even more valuable if the child is alienated from her peers.
Dr. Bagher Sheikholislam. founder of the pediatric endocrine department at University of California at Davis Medical School, adds, "If the child's development is so advanced that the classmates

are taunting, then those are the children whose puberty we want to interrupt. In many cases, it is possible to delay puberty. But appropriate

pinpointing the cause. The first determination is whether the precocious puberty is exogenous (caused by external hormone stimulation) or endogenous (internal stimula

Dr. Sheikholislam reports that accidental ingestion of contraceptive pills, use of estrogentype facial creams and even eating meat and poultry that have been heavily treated with growth-stimulating hormones

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project where he worked had a 60 percent recovery rate, he said.

Elderly alcoholics suffer in silence and shame

feelings," Richmond said.
According to national statistics cited by

lichmond, about 2 to 10 percent of the elderly are

at Manchester Memorial Hospital, said the

RICHMOND DESCRIBED the three types o

chronic heavy drinkers who have been drinking for

30 to 40 years: intermittent or binge drinkers, and

the late-onset drinkers who have not had a problem

with alcohol until later in life. The last group

sually starts drinking more heavily as a result of

facing such issues as excess time, loss of friends

The chronic alcoholic needs long-term residen

tial care with follow-up care in a half-way house,

Richmond said. Elderly alcholics need to be kept

onger in a detoxicification center because they d

Elderly alcoholics are more successful with the

overall programs than younger alcoholics, Richmond said The Community Health Services

and their own mortality, said Richmond.

not recover as quickly, he added.

alcoholics. Bill Evans, a human services coun

statistics are probably very low.

RICHMOND SUGGESTED that health-care workers document all information and evidence of a drinking problem when they deal with their elderly clients. That evidence can include deterio-

rating or neglectful appearance, bruises, cuts or

broken bones, family quarrels, and empty liquor bottles, said Richmond. Confronting the person about a drinking problem is not easy, Richmond said. Health-care providers need to ask questions in a forceful, but empathetic

Many families of elderly alcoholics prefer to look the other way, the counselors said. "The biggest problem is not the elderly alcoholic but their families who are trying to protect them,

Evans said Evans said the estimated percentage of elderly alcoholics is probably low because there's so much denial around the issue, even among medical workers, who often hesitate to put alcoholism on

Until recently, Medicare would not cove alcoholism in people over 65. "So we had to lie about

BECAUSE ALCOHOLISM is a lonely disease and the elderly are often lonely. Evans stressed tha elderly alcoholics need programs that will get them in touch with others. In Manchester, programs such as Alcoholics Anonymous, the Pathfinders Club and the outpatient alcohol treatment center at Manchester Hospital are available to elderly

Evans said recovering elderly alcoholics can best help other elderly alcoholics. He told of one man who had been a chronic alcoholic until abou six months ago. He's now helping others who are

trying to recover. The town's Senior Citizen Health Clinic and the Elderly Outreach Program recently received a \$500 grant from the Connecticut Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission to provide education or alcoholism among the elderly. Tuesday's program was the first attempt to address the iss

FOCUS

Elderly alcoholics are often difficult to spot

Many live alone. They take prescription drugs that

might alter their behavior, and many suffer from

senile dementia or other diseases that have similar

That was the opinion of two counselors who spoke

to local medical people and social workers Tuesday

at a breakfast seminar at Manchester Memorial

Hospital. The program was sponsored by the town

"The elderly person is a little more unique. They

do not have the same safety nets as people who

work," said Phillip F. Richmond, a psychothera-

pist who worked for four years in an alcoho

treatment program for the elderly in Hartford.

Younger alcoholics have the safety net of a family

in addition to employee-treatment programs, he

"My experience is that they're not drinking to

Herald Reporter

Precocious puberty

Doctors help children who mature early

By Sharon Schneider King Features Syndicate

Puberty, at best, is a difficult time of adjustment to changing attitudes and changing body images. But early adolescence compounds those stresses. And for one in 900 children diagnosed yearly as having precocious puberty, it can be devastatingly traumatic.

Anne remembers helping her 71/2-year-old daughter undress and being stunned to discover two gentle swells on a previously flat chest. She had heard frequently that "children were starting earlier these days," but Catherine, she decided, was too

The pediatrician confirmed her suspicion: Onset of puberty in girls before 8 and boys before

ACCORDING TO Dr. Melvin Center, girls are more likely

and there seems to be less parental concern.

examined by a physician to rule out anything serious. What followed for Catherine was a barrage of sophisticated

Dr. Grumbach quickly points out that he and his staff remain sensitive to the psychological needs of his patients during this often long ordeal. Acknowledging the family's

Grumbach explains, "It's a constant educational process. We don't present the condition as mothers emphasize. Frequent an abnormality. We tell the children, 'You're going through what all children will undergo. just a little earlier. Let's see if we can find out why and maybe slow it down.' Kids want to fit in

DESPITE explanations and reassurances, the technology can still be intimidating, even terrifying, to a small child. Catherine was petrified that the huge scanner, clicking and whirring as it revolved about her

procedures are uncomfortable if not painful - some require intravenous injection, another perfectly still for up to a couple of hours, sometimes necessitat

It's emotionally exhausting. both for the child who has to endure the unknown, and for the support while needing it herself.

two-headed kind you see at the side show."



A young child who exhibits sex by a physician to rule out serious characteristics, such as breast or causes. testicular growth, should be examined

Your neighbors' views:

Does Manchester really need to have a nativity scene?



Toni Pouech: "I don't see why not. Me, I go for that. I definitely think we should have one. Manchester people can afford it.



nitely. I think it looks beautiful, especially the one up there at the center of town."









believe me. They should dig into their pockets.'



we should put one back in town."

Diane Berthiaume: "Yes, of Mary Handley: "Oh yes, of it's nice, to be honest with you. I course. Certainly. You have to course. Just because it represguess it's always been here, so get Christ into Christmas some- ents Christmas. It's very Christmas and the birth of how. A town creche seems like important.'

Christ. And it's very important to the town, and its spirit.

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Rex, the little dog left at the

pound on Nov. 17, has been adopted

by a Glastonbury family. The

on Spencer Street has been adopted

adopted this past week was the

was found on West Middle Turnpike

The male busky cross mentione

last week was claimed by its owner.

a cat hanging around the fence at

the pound. Incidentally, this is very

own for long, especially in the

Grade 5 high honors: Helena

Chaponis; honors: Carolyn Abell.

Jennifer Klem, Ann Paradis, Char-

assurance that God is with us -

suffering with us, laughing with us,

Blue is also the color of baby

boys. Through the gift of a tiny baby

Blue - baptism, eternity and

boy, lying in a lowly manger, we

lived among us.

baby boy!

wanted him

Dog Warden Richard Rand has his arms full with two Siberian husky puppies that are waiting at the pound to be adopted. Yukon and Kodiak are both males.

Adopt a Pet

Husky pups arrive at pound as a pair

By Barbara Richmond Special to the Herald

Things were looking up at the dog pound this week. Several dogs have 8-week-old female retriever found been adopted or claimed by their owners. This week's featured pet is by a Marion Drive family. Also adorable male Siberian husky well-behaved male shepherd that Dog Warden Richard Rand has near Interstate 84. Rand said the

nice if one person could take both of them because what one does the other does. They are quite attached The pupples are about 8 weeks old and were found on Main Street near Middle Turnpike on Nov. 24. Other inside the fence. And a word of

than having different colored eyes, warning: do not abandon cats or they look very much alike. They're dogs as they cannot survive on their orange and white. The only other new dog at the winter.

pound on Tuesday was a 5-year-old Rand is at the pound on Olcott usky cross. He was found on Street weekdays from noon to 1 Thanksgiving Day on Sunset Street. p.m. or he can be reached by calling He was wearing a blue collar and a the pound at 643-6642 or the veterinarian's tag indicating he Manchester Police Department at had a rabies shot. Rand said there 646-4555, or someone can be was no way to trace its owner by the reached at either number. Monday

Ewe. last week's featured pet. There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog has been adopted by an East and the new owner must have the Hartford family. He was woolly like dog licensed. Before being licensed. a lamb and was found on Tolland the dog must have its rabies shot.

St. Bridget lists honor roll

The St. Bridget School honor roll Grade 6 honors: Eric Carpenter. for the first marking period is as Terri Martin, Scott Tedford, Heidi

zenski, Alison MacDonald, Sonia Grade 7 honors: Robert Dzen.

Thoughts

Blue is also a color of the the life to come. No matter what Christmas Season. Blue paper, blue obstacles we face, we can live in the bows, blue lights - all to remind us of our baptism. For blue is the color of water and with water we are living with us. baptized as beloved children of

In baptism, God lays a claim on our lives - we belong to God. God can know for sure that God is with loves us as we are. flaws and all. No us. God understands our problems, matter what we do, no matter how our joys, and our needs, for God badly we act, no matter how quilty came to earth a tiny baby boy, and we feel, we belong to God. God loves

Blue is also the color of eternity. Because of our baptism, we belong to God for all eternity. We do not

us always - in life, in death, and in Cocoa beans 3rd

largest cash crop

NEW YORK (AP) - Cocoa beans are the world's third largest international cash crop, after coffee and sugar, and totaled 1.5 nillion tons in 1984, according to Chocolatier magazine

The average cocoa tree produces about 20 cocoa pods a year which dried beans, the state in which they are priced and sold.

Prices have gone from 3.5 cents in 1939 to 28 cents in 1947 to \$2 in 1975 and then back to \$1 in the 1980s. The prices depend partly on the ratio between world demand and a supply whose crop size is determined by weather and

Old dogs may suffer joint disease

years old. Over years he has had difficulty getting up, especially in the legs. Some days are worse than anything that can be done to help

Pet Forum

Edward A. Williams, D.V.M.

Characteristically, there is a deterioration of the cartilage within the joint and new bony growth ANSWER: Assuming that a cartilage. It can be classified as thorough physical examination by either a primary or secondary your veterinarian has ruled out any disease of one, or more frequently.

underlying medical disease, your several joints. dog is probably suffering from a tion in the diseased joints creates discomfort on rising. However, after movement these joints tend to also affect the degree of discomfort or pain caused by degenerative that causes an increse in pain is a

change in barometric pressure. Human physicians tell us that is most often characterized as being primary. This simply means that the cumulative effect of wear and tear on the joints has reached a ogs, especially those with multiple ints involved, also are experienc ing this type of arthritis. The secondary form of degenera

omental abnormalities such

as hip dysplasia or osteochondritis dissecans. Hemophilia, infections or immune disease can also be the inderlying problem. There is no cure for degenerative joint disease. The goals of managediscomfort and in some cases prevent further debilitating damage. Each case must be considered ndividually and a treatment program developed depending on the

As a general rule, physical therapy is beneficial for a dog with degenerative joint disease; cise should only be restricted in cases where there is extreme inflammation. Dietary management is especially important. For dogs with this disease that are overweight, weight reduction is perative. Many medications are available to help alleviate pain and discomfort. Your veterinarian may prescribe one medicine or a combiseen in dogs and is the result of an

injury. Or it may be secondary to In some cases, surgery produces good to excellent results by reducing discomfort and slowing the process of degeneration. Again, surgical procedures must be individualized in accordance with the factors of each particular case.

Edward A. Williams is a Manchester veterinarian. Do you have a question you would like answered in animals' level of activity, age and

The Manchester Garden Club will

hold a brief meeting Monday at 6: 30

p.m. before its annual Christmas

dinner at Community Baptist

The theme for the evening will be

Growing and Showing Holiday

Delight, Peggy Herrick will give a

flower artistry demonstration. The

will provide entertainment. There

About Town

degenerative joint process. This

and broader name of degenerative

disorder of the synovial joints,

which are those that have a joint

capsule and "joint" or synovial fluid.

osteoarthritis or the more recent

Legion post is busy

Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102 of the American Legion will have a membership meeting Tuesday at 8 Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at p.m. at the post, 20 American the museum, 247 S. Main St. Legion Drive. A new senior vice commander will be elected to fill a vacancy left by Raymond Eckel. Bingo will be played Wednesday at 7 p.m. Fish nights will be held on animals and other handcrafted toys Fridays in December from 6 to 9 will also be available. until 5 p.m. Admission to the expo

p.m. each Friday. On Dec. 20 at 1 p.m., a children's Museum members will be admitted Christmas party will be held in the post upstairs hall. Mr. and Mrs Santa Claus will be present. Cost is \$3 per child. Call 646-7961 for

A New Year's Eve party is scheduled for Dec. 31, starting with Orchestra. An open bar, coffee. hats and noisemakers will be

Lutz sells tovs Lutz Children's Museum

The event will feature the sale of toys made by area craftsmen, craft ectivities for children and a visit from Santa. Wooden toys, stuffed The museum will remain open

and museum is \$1 per person.

Friends of the Manchester Public Library will have a pre-holiday a steak and champagne dinner book sale Saturday from 9:30 a.m. followed by dancing to Walt Obzut's to 1 p.m. in the auditorium of Whiton Memorial Library, 85 N. Main St. Books recently removed included in the \$50 cost per couple. from circulation will be offered for

Society has potluck Holiday delights

The Rosary Society of St. Bridget Church will hold a Christmas potluck Monday at 6:30 r.m. in the St. Bridget School cafeteria. Members will bring a main dish or dessert. Christmas gifts for shut-ins and for the Outreach programs in Manchester and Norwich. Residents of Mayfair Gardens for the Elderly have been invited as guests for the evening. Clara DuBaldo and the St. Bridget will be an exchange of gifts. Church Choir will provide

Club gives to MCC St. James ladies sing

recently donated \$1,000 to the The Ladies of St. James will hold Manchester Community College 7:30 p.m. in the lower church. A brief meeting will be followed by carol singing and entertainment nament held in September at MCC's Cougar Field. Tournament conducted by Ralph and Jane directors were Mike Ringbloom Gloria Petrone and Lousie Benito

named them Yukon and Kodiak. Yukon has bright blue eyes and Watch has bright blue eyes and has bright blue eyes and watch has bright blue eyes and watch ha

New books at the Mary Cheney Just for a little variety, there was Library include the following: n — Death in fashion

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Koen — Through a glass darkly
Lansdale — The magic wagon
Lauder — Noble Lord
Lee — Hawks of autumn
Light — A gift in secret
McMahan — Footwork
Mordden — Buddles
Morris — The Jell-O syndrome
Mawery — Moanlight legend
Osborne — Snare at Sycamore Grove
Pluin — The golden cup
Rhodes — Shadow kisses
Solmssen — Takeaver time
Thomson — The dark stream
White — Memoirs of many in one
Wray — The dark side of destiny
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idustry Burnshow — Robert Frost himself Cheeks — Keoghs; keys to security The complete book of baking
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DeLand — Fielding's Far East
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hotels, restaurants & Inns, Great Britain and Ireland
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materials, demonstrations

techniques, materials, demonstrations
How to draw & paint portraits
How to draw & paint still life;
techniques, materials, demonstrations
How to paint in alls
Hubbell — A country year: living the Isaacson — The wise men: six friends and the world they made: Acheson, Bohlem, Harriman, Kennan, Lovett, McClay

Johnson — Machinery of the mind Jorgensen — Money shock: ten ways e financial marketplace is transformour lives
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Tyler — Running critical: the slient war, Rickover, and General Dynamics
Wallace — First Lady: a portrait of Nancy Reagan

Doctors can help children who mature early

have been implicated in exogenous precocious puberty. Once this external stimulation is removed, puberty usually slows

BUT THE SOURCE of endogenous hormonal stimulation is harder to trace. Hormones secreted by the

Usually, the precocious Talcottville Congregational unknown reason, the alarm emits, looking for abnormal

TREATMENT of precocious

deficit, then it is corrected with appropriate medication. Notes Dr. Plotnick: "A

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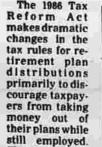
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Tax law imposes penalties on retirement plan payouts retirees, curbs the special treat-



The new law imposes new penalties

on pre-retirement withdrawals and

puts tougher restrictions on plan

loans. New penalties also hit

anyone who receives excessively

The new law's provisions on

retirement plan payouts generally

take effect Jan. 1. But despite the

new rules, you are not necessarily

better off getting a payout before the end of 1986. In fact, you may be

With the help of Eli J. Warach,

Hall Information Services, I have

dug into the new retirement plan

rules and what you should do about

to withdraw funds in 1986 from a

company retirement plan to buy a

car, help pay for your grandchild's

college tuition, etc., without any

course, subject to regular income

The tax rates are cut over the

next two years. If the difference

between your 1986 tax rate and your

normally made your withdrawal is

you're better off from a tax

wal. That's because the savings on

your regular tax on the withdrawal

will more than outweigh the penalty

RULE OF THUMB: If the choice

oint by delaying the withdra-

tax, but there is no special penalty

large payouts at retirement.

better off waiting.

probably should wait. But if you're deciding between taking a withdrawal in 1986 or 1987, you'll probably be better off taking the withdrawal

Sylvia

Porter

in 1986. Reason: The 1987 tax rates are a mix of the old and the new rates, so your rate reduction in 1987 probably will not be the necessary Under the rules in effect through 1986, you can borrow up to \$50,000 from a retirement loan (again, assuming the plan permits it). The plan loan rules are toughstarting in 1987. To begin

with, the new law prevents you from maintaining a constant loan balance of \$50,000 year after year. your highest outstanding loan balmonths. And you must repay a home loan within five years, unless it is for the purchase of your

The only way you can avoid the loan rules of the tough new plan is to take out a loan before the end of 1986. However, be sure that the terms of the loan are exactly to your liking. Reason: If you renegotiate, more than 10 percentage points, extend, renew or revise the loan on or after Jan. 1, 1987, the loan is subject to the new rules.

The new law also contains you to take reasonable retirement

ment for lump-sum distributions and introduces a new penalty on big Say the maximum annual pension you can draw from a retire-

ment plan is \$90,000. Through the end of 1986, you can retire as early as age 62 and still receive up to \$90,000. If you retire before age 62, the top allowable pension is re-duced. But you can retire as young \$75,000 a year.

Starting in 1987, the retirement age for getting the maximum pensions is tied into the Social Security retirement age, currently age 65. If you retire before 65, your maximum pension is reduced using the same formula for figuring reduced Social Security benefits and thinking of retiring in the near future. Should you retire this year to avoid the new law crackdown?

new law. So if you are already funded for, say, an \$87,000 pension in 1989 at age 63, you can still retire that year with your \$87,000 pension NOTE: Plan withdrawals by a 55-or-over employee who takes early retirement are not hit by the

before 1987 are untouched by the

BOTTOM LINE: You don't forfeit pension benefits you already have by taking early retirement

For advice on personal money management send \$9.95 plus \$1 for 80s," in care of the Manchester provisions designed to encourage Herald, P.O. Box 419150, Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Make checks penelits gradually during your payable to Andrews. McMeel & retirement. So the new law cuts Parker.)







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hypothalamus in the brain prompt the release of other hormones in the pituitary gland. These in turn trigger the release of estrogen or testosterone in the ovaries or testes, causing sex characteristics. huge tunnel-like machine that

Rev. Deborah Hasdorff puberty is idiopathic — for some Church clock mechanism is activated

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early, but the process is normal. But in 5 percent of the cases, mostly involving boys, there is a lesion of defect somewhere along that pathway upsetting the delicate and complex balance of hormones. Dr. Grumbach points out that although boys are less

likely to mature precociously, i is potentially more serious for The typical diagnostic workup includes: blood analysis to check for elevated hormone levels: X-rays to detect tumors ultrasound exams, utilizing sound waves to "picture" the ovaries or testes; computerized tomography (CT) scans to

detect brain tumors not

otherwise apparent; magnetic

resonance imaging (MRI), a

monitors bouncing magnetic

ions that the body normally

puberty is cause-specific. If there is a tumor, then it is surgically removed, if possible. If there is hormone excess or

2-year-old with a bone age of 10 could obviously be treated. But an 8-year-old with a bone age of 10 is a borderline case."

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THE FLOWERS!

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne

HAGAR!

A handy gift: an assortment

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

If you're tempted to pass along a

scarf, purse, wallet or some little

of ideas for this holiday

39 Leak out 41 Mao _ 42 Golly 44 Perceive 46 Magazine 49 Unearthly 53 Openings

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CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: E equats Y.

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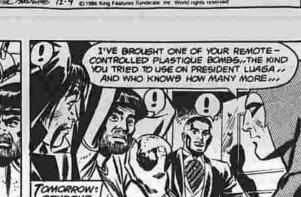
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SNAFU by Bruce Beattle

'This year, let's go someplace flat

CAPTAIN EASY "by Crooks & Casale







Puzzles

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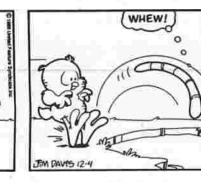
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Astrograph



The year ahead marks the beginning of more stable conditions for you in life because what you bring into being can be lasting. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll remember well a lesson you learn today when you extricate yourself from a sticky situation. This knowledge will serve you well. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that will govrn you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today, Mail \$ Astro-Graph, c/o this newsp P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't be WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli helped in the past now comes through only materially, but socially as well. QUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) What is nappening for you today could be the ulfillment of a long-cherished dream. It may even constitute a new beginning PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) While everybody is battling each other, in your wn quiet way, you'll make the neces-

sary giant leaps forward to obtain the big prize of the day.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may not vourself out for others today, but the reyou are wonderful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) With ample
Bridge faith in yourself and some elbow grease you can handle the heaviest of responsibilities. Where others fail, you can succeed today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Once you've sealed the deal on that hard-fought-fo contract, waste no time in taking action on it. You can carry out the task successfully today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You will be incredibly efficient today, and it's not likely you'll waste any motion in perorming your tasks. You should even have ample time to socialize. form today should prove to be quite durable, particularly if you associate yourself with someone who is older or more VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your desires

to be of service to others today will be genuine and sincere. You'll not seek rewards, yet you'll deserve and get them LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something beneficial could develop for you today through a social contact. It behooves you to be congenial with everyone you encounter. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A conditio that affects your basic sense of security and well-being will be handled s

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As is so often the case, the defenders

would have done much better if West had simply started trumps on the opening lead. Now there would not be nough entries to dummy for declare to later enjoy the long clubs, and she would be held to eight tricks. But no in bridge, and Amalya Kearse took every advantage of her opportunity. \$1986 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

According to The World Almanac Book of Inventions, precursors of the modern fork, dating from the sixth to the third millenium B.C., have been was considered a luxury item. Forks came into general use in the 18th century, along with plates and glasses.

Thursday TV

5:00PM [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook 5:30PM [ESPN] Best of Bill Dence [HBO] A Friend in Deed Paul Sorvino stars in this story of two teen-agers whose lives suddenly become inter-twined when one of them is disabled. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Chorus Line: The Movie' (CC) Young dancers auditioning for a musical, seek fame and stardom. Michael Douglas, Audrey Landers. 1985. Rated PG-13.

6:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 News (5) Three's Company Megnum, P.I.
Gimme a Break 16 Mork & Mindy 24 Doctor Who (26) Charlie's Angels QB Quincy QD Reporter 41 (57) MacNell-Lehrer Newshoul (5) Little Drummer Boy Aaron, the Little Drummer Boy, ventures to find the pure silver carillon bells made for the birth of the Promised One.

I DON'T KNOW... I'M NOT SURE THAT'S AN APPROPRIATE TOY WANT A RAMBO DOLL

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

TILL, PLEASE

OKAY, YOU CAN RELAX.





FRANK AND ERNEST "by Bob Thaves BUREAU OF STANDARDS STRIPES WITH CHECKS? --





Jurist, author and bridge expert

Amalya Kearse has now added "world

Amalya warming up for that event by

When defender West, the doubler,

started the club king and then the ace,

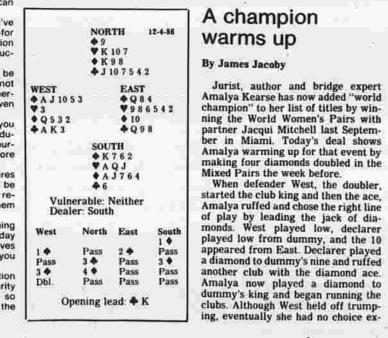
appeared from East. Declarer played

a diamond to dummy's nine and ruffed

Amalya now played a diamond to

nother club with the diamond ace.





cept to ruff and take her spade ace, but Amalya had the rest and her dou-

discovered in Turkey. The fork then appears to have vanished. It rear peared in the 14th century, when it

C 1986 Compulog existence, his mistress and a political career, which eventually leads to his

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Challenge to Be Free' At ter killing a ranger, a trapper flees ac-ross the Arctic pursued by a team of trackers and rifferen, Mike Mazurki, Vi Christy, Jimmy Kane. 1975. Rated G. ruin. Anthony Hopkins, Lise Hilboldt, Ciaran Madden, 1983, Part 2. 20 College Basketball: Central Connecticut at Connecticut (2 hrs.) [ESPN] Tennis: 1988 Nebisco Mesters Round Robin from Madison Square Gar-den, NY. (3 hrs.) Live: (22) 30 Cosby Show (CC) in Stereo. 24 Living Planet: Portrait of the Earth (CC) Host David Attenborough examines the curious wildlife and vegetation on [HBO] Nutcracker: Fantasy on Ice Set to Tchaikovsky's score, a girl's romantic drams come true one Christmas Eve. exotic islands. (60 min.) (R). 26 MOVIE: 'The Burglars' Jewel thieves find their successful robbery compli-

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Rubber Terzen' A tim cated by a beautiful model, a crooked cop and a ship stuck in a Mediterranean port. Jean-Paul Bellmondo, Omar Sharif, Dyan Cannon. 1973. grade school boy discovers his sel worth when befriended by a nearby dock worker. [USA] USA Certoon Express 38 MOVIE: 'Duel' A highway motori becomes engaged in a game of death with a truck driver. Dennis Weaver, Lu-cille Benson 1971. 6:30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati B 40 ABC News

(1) Novels: Monte Calvario 61 MOVIE: 'PT-109' John F. Kennedy's exploits on the PT-109 are chronicled. Cliff Robertson, Ty Hardin, James Gregory. 1963. 24 Nightly Business Repo [CNN] Prime News 41 Noticiero SIN [DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents (60 61) Pinocchio's Christmas Pinocchio

[CNN] Showbiz Today 8:30PM 3 Simon & Simon A.J. and 7:00PM (3) CBS News pair of beautiful Greek flight atte (5) (20) (38) M*A*S*H (8) (22) Wheel of Fortune Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime (9) (30 \$ 100,000 Pyramic (22) (30) Family Ties (CC) In Stereo.

(41) Novels: Herencia Meldita
9:00PM (8) (40) Colbys (°C) Bliss' lover Kolya decides to defect. Zach confronts Sable with a painful question and 18 Carson's Comedy Classic (24) MacNell-Lehrer Newshou 26 Barney Miller 40 New Newlywed Game Cash must make a decision concerning Monica and Scott (60 min.) (1) Novela: Maria de Nadie (9) MOVIE: 'Ike: The War Years' War 57) Saving the Wildlife (2 hrs.) time sage of the Kansas country boy who led the mightiest invasion force in history and became the most beloved American hero of the 20th century. Rob-[USA] Riptide 7:30PM 3 PM Megaz ert Duvall, Lee Remick, Dana Andrews. 1978. Part 2.

(5) A Current Affair (8) (22) Jeopardy (22) (30) Cheers (CC) Diane is humiliated when her poem is rejected for a maga zine while Sam's poem is accepted to (11) INN Nows 15 NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers vs (57) Everly Brothers Rock 'N' Roll Reu-20 Calhouns Court (26) Carson's Comedy Classic [CNN] Larry King Live 30 New Newlywed Game 3B Barney Miller Part 1.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Life of Riley' A comedy about an overworked and under-paid family man. William Bendix. 1949. 40 All New Dating Game [ESPN] College Football: Missouri at Oklahoma State (3 hrs., 30 min.) Live (61) Yes, Virginia, There is a Santa Claus IHBOI MOVIE: 'The Naked Face' (CC) After his secretary and a patient are mur dered, a psychiatrist comes to believe [CNN] Crossfire that he is the real target. Roger Moore, Elliot Gould, Rod Steiger, 1984. Rated R. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Rainbow Brite and the Star Steeler' (CC) A greedy princess threatens Rainbow's mission to bring [MAX] MOVIE: 'Mask' (CC) A disfi-

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Weird Science' (CC)
Two young boys cause chaos when they decide to bring their science project to life. Kelly LeBrock, Anthony Michael Hall, Ilan Mitchell-Smith. 1985. Rated [TMC] MOVIE: 'Red Sonja' A young woman and a mighty swordsman battle an evil queen for control of her kingdom. Brigitte Nielsen, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Sandahl Bergman, 1985. Rated PG-

8:00PM (3) Twilight Zone A retarded teenage boy with a special gift is shel-tered from the outside world by his loving parents. In Stereo. (5) MOVIE: 'Herry in Your Pocket' Two young lovers become involved with a professional pickpocket operation. James Coburn. Walter Pidgeon, Trish VanDevere. 1973.

(8) (40) Our World (CC) (60 min.) 11 MOVIE: 'A Married Man' A success-

#estweed Pub & Cinema — Top Gun (PG) 7:30, Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Jumpin' Jack Fiash (R) 7:30, 9:30. Shewcese Cinemas 1-9 — Something Wild (R) 12:25, 2:40, 5:05, 7:25, 9:50, — "Crocodile" Dundee (PG-13) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:20, — Stand by Me (R) 1:05, 3:05, 5:15, 7:40, 9:55, — Solarbables (PG) 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:45, 10, — Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home (PG) 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:25, 9:50, — Firewalker (PG)

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(18 [CNN] CNN News 20 Star Trok (22) (30) L.A. Law While Kuzak hopes to save a violent man from a murder charge, a nervous Becker must contend

Peter (60 min.)

(11) INN Nows

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(5) News

(26) Local News 38 Honeymooners (41) SIN Presenta: Estamos Unidos (6)

10:10PM 57) The Everly Brothers Forget dusting powder, after-shave and cologne. (They probably Rock 'N' Roll Odyssey This documentar ncludes rare footage, television clips have several unopened boxes gath Don and Phil Everly and other notables, including Chet Atkins, Linda Ronstadt and Dave Edmunds. (110 min.) ering dust on their closet shelves.) necktie, and Aunt Sylvia doesn't 10:15PM (24) All Creatures Great and really want any more brooches. necklaces, bracelets or earrings.

18 Odd Couple 1:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 News (5) (51) Late Show: Starring Joan Rivers

9) Carol Burnett and Friends 1 Odd Couple 38 M'A'S'H Part 2

41) 24 Horas [CNN] Moneyline DISI Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet (HBO) Inside the NFL Highlights of the NFL games, including commentary by Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti (60 min.) In Stereo.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'My Man Adam' (CC) Trouble begins when a young man wit [TMC] MOVIE: 'Wise Blood' A young no shortage of followers when he turn to fire and brimstone preaching. Brac

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hou 1:30PM (8) 40 ABC News Nightline 9 Police Woman

(22) (30) Tonight Show Guest host Jay Leno welcomes actress Amy Irving (60) (26) MOVIE: 'Marked Woman' A prosti 38 Hogan's Heroes

[CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] The Blue and the Gray (90 min. 1:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Mr. Spock in the upcoming third sequel, "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home" In

een strives to lead a normal life with the help of his strong-willed mother. Cher, Eric Stoltz, Sam Elliott. 1985. Rated PG-13. 12:00AM (5) Kojal 8 Nightlife [TMC] MOVIE: 'Into the Night' (CC) A hopeless insomniac finds himself sud-denly thrown into a deadly adventure of IB Tales of the Unexpected 20 800 Club international intrigue when he falls for a beautiful but dangerous girl. Jeff Gold-blum, Michelle Pfeiffer, David Bowie. 1984. Rated R. 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 41) Novela: Amo y Senor (57) SCTV Network

9:10PM (24) Living Planet (65 min.) 9:30PM (3) Designing Women (61) Sanford and Son (22) (30) Night Court In Stereo. (CNN) Newsnight (41) Novela: Camino Secreto 10:00PM 3 Knots Landing (CC) Greg offers Ben a job as Peter's press retary while Paige sets out to snare man, Matt Dillon, Gayle Hunnicutt. 1985, Rated R. [USA] Dragnet (8) 40 20/20 (CC) (60 min.)

12:15AM 24 Rush: The Fallow Deer

THE COLBYS

help a young brother and sister defect in "Bid For Freedom," the episode of "The Colbys" airing THURSDAY, DEC. 4, on ABC.

Advice

the Christmase

getting closer

together or does

it just seem that

start preparing for the holidays

again, so do

Christmas or

Hanukkah shopping early

Here's my annual — slightly revised — column on holiday

Aunt Olivia or Grandpa, who

doesn't go out much, let me tell you

With the price of groceries so

high, older folks who live alone on a

fixed income would be delighted to

small cans of salmon, chicken,

ham, tuna, vegetables, fruit, in-

stant coffee, tea bags, crackers,

Older people who live in confined

quarters do not need more "things"

that are ornamental only. Don't

A truly thoughtful gift: postcards and some lined stationery with

envelopes and a generous supply of

other bric-a-brac.

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with his parents, both of whom seek his representation in their divorce. (60 min.

10:30PM (1) News

tute testifies for a young district attor-ney against a gang of racketeers. Bette Davis, Lola Lane, Humphrey Bogart. 1937

40 Jimmy Brestin's People (60 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: Target' (CC) A son makes a startling discovery about his father's past when he and his father hunt for his kidnapped mother. Gene Hack-

12:05AM 3 Night Heat Tensions run high when the leader of a white supremacist group is fatally stabbed and an elderly Jewish man becomes the main suspect (70 min.)

Some tissues are more resistant than others to lack of oxygen and nutrients. For example, patients'

are not functioning.

salvaged, put in cold storage and transplanted. A person can suffer damaged brain. cardiac arrest — and be "dead" —

tin or two of cat or dog food for the Don't give wine or liquor unle you're sure the recipients imbibe Candy, nuts and fruitcake make wonderful gifts for those who aren't counting calories, but please have compassion for those who are, an

you're absolutely sure a pet is wanted and will be properly cared

for. And if you want to delight

someone who considers his pet a "member of the family," include a

A handy gift: an assortment of greeting cards for all occasions, so that they, too, can send birthday, have difficulty chewing hard can dies and nuts. And nutrition caution: "Lay off sugar and salt." and condolence cards to others. (Be Instead of giving someone a gift with permission to "take it back a sport and affix postage to some of and exchange it if it's not what you Don't give a gift of clothing unless olutely sure the size is right. That goes for color and style

certificates in the first place The rising cost of long-distance telephone calls restricts many older people from making them, so vould be a gift certificate fron

mases ago, please don't; the recipient will probably find it just as useless as you did. (Besides, you For those who maintain their own homes and apartments, consider your gift list is living on a pension, a and rug cleaning. And don't forge much more appreciated than some beauty parlor, taxi rides or a dinne useless little trinket. Another

thoughtful gift would be a year's laugh) a trip to the podiatrist! Holiday time can be depressing subscription to a newspaper or for people who are alone, so if you If you buy a gift on sale, be sure it's appropriate, since if the recipient tries to exchange it, he will be have a holiday meal with you and told, "Sorry, sale merchandise is your family. Loneliness is the

Brain dead is more accurate

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

old days a person was not considered dead until his heart no longer beat and no breath was discernible on a

just a handy definition for doctors

organs alive. In short, medical technology enables certain patients to live even if their hearts and lungs However, brain tissue is ex-

tremely sensitive to lack of oxygen. function if it is deprived of oxygen the brain, as well as the heart, lungs death taking place. A heart can be In addition, no current medical of death will have to be worked out. techniques can correct or replace a At present "brain death" is the

Aside from giving doctors a conclusive endpoint to life, the cientists to extract other organs respiration can be used, almos that are not "dead" - and reuse indefinitely, to keep the body's them in the form of transplants, as

In the future, as medical technology improves, the concept of brain instance, doctors may some day be able "artificially" to resuscitate damaged brain. most appropriate method by which to establish whether a person has but can be resuscitated. If respira-tion stops, forms of artificial death as heart stoppage or cessa-tion of breathing is too narrow a traditional death can be reversed.

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U.S./World In Brief

Texas inmate executed for slaying

HUNTSVILLE, Texas - Michael Wayne Evans, who fatally shot and slashed a woman "to get her to quit talking" as she asked God to forgive him, was put to death by injection today for

"I want to say I'm sorry for the things I've done and I hope I'm forgiven," Evans said, tears in his eyes, before the lethal injection. "I don't hold nothing against no one. Everyone has treated me well and I know it's not easy for them. That's all. I'm

Evans, 30, died at 12:21 a.m., said Attorney General Jim

He had confessed to the 1977 murder of Elvira Guerrero, a church planist who prayed to God to forgive him and accomplice Earl Stanley Smith.

The execution, the ninth in Texas this year and the 19th since the state resumed the death penalty in 1982, came after federal courts refused Wednesday to grant a stay. He had two previous

Israeli soldiers shoot at students

JERUSALEM — Israeli soldiers fired guns and tear gas today at hundreds of Palestinian students demonstrating in the occupied West Bank, wounding five of them, military and

The troops opened fire after students hurled stones at soldiers outside Bir Zeit University, 25 miles north of Jerusalem, an army

The spokesman, who in keeping with army regulations spoke on condition of anonymity, said the troops went in to break up a sit-in protest by more than 200 students who blocked traffic in the area for 30 minutes.

The Palestine Press Service said five students were wounded, either by tear gas or bullets, and taken to nearby Ramallah Hospital. The Press Service, which monitors news in the territor occupied by Israel since the 1967 Middle East war, estimated the number of protesters at 500.

The army spokesman said troops also arrested a lecturer accused of inciting the violence but would not comment on reports of injuries.

Striking miners clash with police

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - About 5,000 black gold miners went on strike today after one miner was killed and eight

The strike involved virtually the entire day shift at the Grootviel mine east of Johannesburg, according to Bruce Evans, chief executive of the gold and uranium division of General

Mining Union Corp., which owns the mine. Evans said in a statement that police were summoned by residents of a neighborhood close to the mine after between 100 and 200 miners "caused a disturbance" in the area after leaving a meeting of the National Union of Mineworkers late Wednesday. In the ensuing clash, one miner was shot dead and eight others

injured. No further details of the incident were available. General Mining said gold production at Grootvlei was halted by the strike and added that the company is continuing earlier attempts to contact officials of the National Union of Mineworkers in an effort to end the work stoppage.

College grads face tight job market

EAST LANSING, Mich. - College graduates in the 1986-87 academic year will find fewer jobs but higher salaries than students who earned their degrees a year earlier, according to an nnual survey of employers.

The survey also found that employers consider drug screening an ethical procedure, with 20 percent saying they screen new college graduates for drug use, and 95 percent of those who do saying they'll reject job applicants when tests turn up positive.

More than 630 job providers throughout the nation said they expected to hire 58.942 graduates during the year, 2.4 percent fewer than the 61,651 graduates hired last year by 647 job providers, according to the survey, conducted by Michigan State University and being released Thursday.

"It is evident that surveyed employers are approaching this year's recruitment with caution, since they are anticipating a slight decrease from last year's job market for new college graduates," the study concluded

Slightly more than 100 of the 761 businesses, industries governmental agencies and educational institutions surveyed say they don't expect to hire any new graduates during the year

Substation explosion kills worker

NEW YORK — An explosion and fire at an electric utility substation Wednesday killed one worker, critically burned another and briefly knocked out power to part of the city, officials

The two were among three Con Ed employees working in the area when the blast occurred about 4: 45 p.m. on the sixth floor of a substation in the South Bronx, said Herbert Hadad, a company spokesman. The other employee escaped unhurt, he said. Residents of Manhattan's Upper East Side reported their lights went out briefly around 4:50 p.m., and scattered outages were reported elsewhere. Four hospitals switched to auxiliary power

Service was restored to normal within three hours. Forty-five firefighters battled the blaze, which was declared under control at about 7: 30 p.m., fire officials said,

Arab-Americans protest Coleco doll

WASHINGTON - Nomad is a "treacherous desert warrior." He has swarthy skin, a prominent nose and is clad in a burnoose. He packs two knives, a pistol and a submachine gun and is for children aged 5 years or older.

Nomad is a doll, one of a series manufactured by Coleco Industries Inc. to serve as foils for the Rambo doll, a toy based on Sylvester Stallone's good-guy American warrior.

Barbara C. Wruck, Coleco's vice president for corporate communications, says the doll "is not intended to give offense to

any religious, ethnic or national group." Nevertheless, the company, after a protest by the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, agreed to stop advertising and manufacturing Nomad. Dolls in stock will be sold, but the company will reimburse retailers who return it.

Honeywell pulls out of South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Honeywell Inc. will sell its South African subsidiary to a local firm, officials said today, in the latest withdrawal by an American company from South

Markos Tambakeras, local managing director, said Murray and Roberts, a major South African industrial group, would take over the Honeywell operation. He said all 175 Honeywell employees probably would be retained.

The sale to local owners followed a pattern set by General Motors, IBM and dozens of other American companies pressured to divest their holdings in South Africa because of apartheid. More than 60 American companies have left South Africa since January 1985, including at least 24 this year. Eastman Kodak announced last month it would not only leave but also would bar

the sale of its products in South Africa. While most departing companies are American, the Canadian Bata shoe company and British Barclays Bank also have announced they will sell their interests to local companies.

Congress to get \$1 trillion budget

that will begin next Oct. 1.

would be purchased to back up

lieves that people shouldn't be judged by the color of their skin,"

WASHINGTON - Despite re newed vows by President Reagan to shrink the nation's huge budget deficit, the administration is poised to submit to Congress the first \$1 That's a \$1 followed by 12 zeros:

enough money to give every man, woman and child in the world around \$250 apiece. It's a thousand times the population of China. In miles, it represents 5,376 round trips to the sun. It's also roughly one quarter of

than half of the accumulated national debt. Reagan's Cabinet got its first peek on Wednesday at the new budget, and the \$50 billion in spending cuts and other savings that Budget Director James C. Miller III claims are needed to

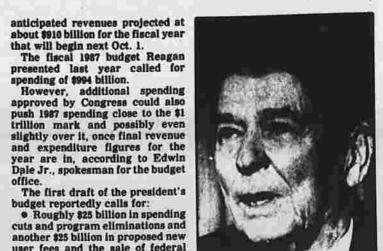
Congress, which in past years has rejected nearly all of the deep spending cuts proposed by the president, will get most of the

the new budget represent previous proposals, modified slightly and

Federal agency heads can appeal the proposed cuts to the Office of usually only minor modifications are made to the spending outline. Wednesday's presentation was accompanied by a strong pitch by go along with the deep spending cuts needed to meet the Gramm-

budget reportedly calls for:
• Roughly \$25 billion in spending Rudman deficit target, according to presidential spokesman Larry another \$25 billion in proposed new Agriculture Secretary Richard user fees and the sale of federal E. Lyng, whose own agency would assets, including loan portfo be subjected to sharp cuts under the plan, said Reagan presented the government's credit programs, in which new loans would be sold to A more detailed analysis of the private investors soon after they new budget proposal was expected to emerge over the next few days as were made and private insurance

program-by-program cuts, that began going out Wednesday The president's 1988 budget comes in at a shade over \$1 trillion



RONALD REAGAN . . . made strong pitch

Another attempt at most of the on top of projected 3 percen

Sheriff revokes order to stop blacks

METAIRIE, La. (AP) - A with Jefferson Parish Sheriff Harry tion can make up to the black sheriff has apologized and revoked an order that deputies stop and question blacks who drive through white neighborhoods but the furor of street crime in the predomiover his plan to reduce crime

Shirley Porter, president of the New Orleans chapter of the Na- of the local ACLU, called Lee's tional Association for the Advance- apology "the height of hypocrisy," ment of Colored People. "It's in his going to be paying close attention." Porter said she planned to meet

gunboats rocketed Palestinian

guerrilla bases on the outskirts of

his southern Lebanese port city

today, killing at least one Palesti-

nian, wounding two and setting

The naval bombardment lasted

more than two hours, police said.

They said three gunboats ap peared off Sidon's Mediterraneau

coast at 9: 15 a.m. and unleashed a

barrage of at least 70 missiles at the

refugee camps of Einel-Hilweh and

Guerrilla positions in hills over-

looking the two shantytowns and

the nearby village of Sirobieh also

The Israeli military comman

announced the attack in a state

ment in Tel Aviv, saying its targets

included "installations and fortifi-

cations belonging to various guer

rilla groups." It did not elaborate

The attack was the second this

year by Israeli naval boats against

Lebanese targets. On Oct. 16

gunboats shelled shore positions in

an attack on the same day that a

Phantom F-4 fighter jet was shot

down by guerrillas, who captured

Palls of smoke billowed from the

two camps and the neighboring

hills as ambulances raced to the

They said there was no guerrilla

The attack came as Palestinian

guerrillas were locked in shelling

duels with Shiite Moslem Amai

militiamen around the neighboring hilltop town of Maghdousheh, three

The guerrillas and militia also

The latest round of fighting in the

18-month-old confrontation be-

tween Yasser Arafat's Palestine

Liberation Organization and Jus-

tice Minister Nabih Berri's Amal

movement began Nov. 24 when the Palestinians burst out of Sidon's

Ein el-Hilweh and Mieh Mieh

camps to seize Maghdousheh from

Virus suspected

as cause of MS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -

virus found last year in the blood

and brain fluids of a handful of

multiple sclerosis patients is now

least some forms of the disease that

The discovery of the new viru

and the growing evidence that i

causes multiple sclerosis mark the

explanation for this often devastat

ing illness, researchers said

If the finding proves to be correct

research in treatment of the

lisease and could lead one day to a

vaccine to prevent it.

it will open up new avenues of

afflicts 250,000 Americans.

scene, witnesses said.

miles southeast of Sidon.

fought in Beirut.

were targeted, police said.

targets on fire, police said.

Israeli

Lee to discuss the matter. Lee, 54, issued the order Tuesday as part of an effort to combat a rash mistake," Lee said Wednesday. Martha Kegel, executive director and renewed her call for his

the raft of "pass backs," or specific

leans parish. "I think I did make a ... and remain in office." critics who called him a bigot were civil rights rulings. overlooking his decades of work in He said deputies would stop resignation.
"The damage has already been

American, "And it distresses me community and anyone who be- greatly that I have been character she said. "A public official can't to be treated differently. expect to release that kind of poison Lee said he changed his mind about the constitutionality of what Lee, who took office in 1980, said he had planned after looking at 1983

civil rights.

"I am a minority and I know suspect of having committed a intimately what prejudice is, hav- crime and would continue heighting been a victim of it for most of ened patrols to fight an increase in done. Nothing short of his resigna- my life," said Lee, a Chinese- armed robberles.

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Iran sends 100,000 to war front

Azadi stadium in Tehran and stop bullying you ... they beg and

The radio said volunteers to the America, England and the agents

and 1,000 university graduates as Arabs - are not brought about by

well as peasants, tribesmen, your officials, but by your own

United States' recent diplomatic

Tehran radio said the Mo-

"Death to America" as white

light," the radio said. "The Mo-

hammed Corps is coming. East and

Israel will never vanish in Moslem

overtures and arms sales.

he Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus - With gifts of weets and rousing pep talks, Iran ent 100,000 volunteers to the front leighboring Iraq. Tehran radio pigeons flew over the ceremony at ion and other satanic powers will be ported. It said some volunteers Azadi stadium in Tehran and stop bullying you ... they beg and ore shrouds to show their readiess to die.

helicopters dropped flowers.
"Tehran today beamed with Parliament speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani told the 100,000-West must know that the loud cries of death to America and death to sales to Iran, Rafsanjani said, send-off ceremony that Iran's vicbeg for ties with Tehran. "The greatest powers of the world and the most Satanic ene-miles of mankind thought they were prophet, included 2,000 clergymen tremor among the reactionary indefeatable," Rafsanjani said

over Iran's official radio station,

hich was monitored in Nicosia.

"They knelt before you ... held out their begging arms asking for your attention and ties. They hoped that you and your leaders would talk to some after revolutionary leader Ayatolah Ruhollah Khomeini last month and the some and breaking the fortifications of the Islamic their some and breaking the fortifications of the Islamic their some and breaking the fortifications of the Islamic their some and government and governme

40 program eliminations the presi-inflation — to a spending level of dent had previously proposed.

• A proposed increase in defense

• And no higher taxes and no spending of about 6 percent - made decrease in Social Security

Experts say Khomeini's power waning

The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel - Israel's former ambassador in Iran says the power of the Khomeini regime is waning, and that Israel and the United States are correct to seek communications with Iranian

Other experts at a Tel Aviv University seminar said 86-year-old Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's greatest problems are the growing dissatisfaction of his people with the six-year Persian Gulf conflict, a shaky economy and a soaring birth

"We are seeing the ebbing strength of the revolution. We have passed the zenith," said Uri Lubrani, who was envoy in Tehran for Lubrani said in the seminar

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - The

nation's cities will suffer from even

greater federal neglect if President

Reagan's Iranian arms-deal con-

troversy becomes a long-running

national crisis. Democratic Sen

Joseph Biden warned urban

"The Congress finds itself preoc-

upled with this crisis," Biden said

Wednesday at the conclusion of the

National League of Cities annual

together today will in fact be more

Biden, D-Del., and another poten-

tial 1988 presidential aspirant,

Howard Baker, turned to the

ddressed the more than 7,000

mayors, council members and city

rominence as vice chairman of the

Senate Watergate Committee, said

this crisis is no Watergate because

there is no evidence of a cover-up.

the recent past," he said.

that. The issues that bring you said."

ided than they have been in

By William M. Welch

The Associated Press

over secret U.S. arms sales to Iran Differing from the official line of dies down, "history will judge the neutrality, Lubrani said an Iranian American moves with a large degree of understanding and

He said Israel should view the Khomeini days as a passing phenomenon, "and seek a road to the heart of the Iranian people, to the of the revolution." Lubrani, now a senior defense

policy in Lebanon, where Israel faces mounting attacks from Iranian-backed Shifte forces. While seeking links with moder- Iraq was costing Khomeini his ates, he said, Israel must also wage a ruthless war against the Iranianbacked forces in south Lebanon.

"We will destroy them," he vowed. Intelligence sources say 200 Iran- ment," Menashri told those attend-

there were mistakes," he said.

"That's a painful thing for anyone

"We don't need that. Our constit- to do, to say that I made a mistake, package of resolutions and urban

pents that we represent don't need but that's effectively what he's policy statements that listed more

Baker added.

victory over Iraq would be in

them. This kind of victory is rare in history," he said, referring to the United States' recent diplomatic again urged that the 6-year-old war of Khomeini and Iranian flags and with Iraq be continued until victory. United States' recent diplomatic tory. Iran repeatedly has rejected and "The Mohammed Corps is

Rafsanjani said the presence of

hammed Corps members shouted the new volunteers meant that to the volunteers, some of whom

"America, France, the Soviet Un-

place themselves in such a

disgrace."
Referring to the furor in Wa-

shington over the disclosure that

"This disgrace ... and the tremors

among the Western leaders -

farmers and government success in crushing the enemies need for brave, skilled and expe-

Iraq's calls for a negotiated peace. coming." the radio said

and some other officials have said Iran which will be built on the ruins they would like the debilitating war ministry official, is in charge of

Biden says arms crisis will hurt cities

"The Congress finds itself preoccupied with

this crisis," Biden said Wednesday at the

annual meeting. "We don't need that. Our

constituents that we represent don't need

"I think the president recognizes San Antonio Mayor Henry

"I think those mistakes were spending, plus many other requests

erations - I do not think they were They ask for more than \$3 billion

venal mistakes of personal greed," over five years to increase the war

Biden urged the resignation of and shelter for the homeless. \$8.5

CIA director William Casey and billion for sewer and water treat-

White House chief of staff Donald ment projects, and \$7 billion to

Regan. And he called for Reagan to continue big urban aid programs

quickly "tell us ... what happened, for community development, mass

why it happened and all of what he transit, housing and other

The league concluded its annual Still more money was sought

Congress of Cities by elevating from Congress for AIDS research,

Denver council member Cathy youth unemployment, illiteracy, Reynolds to president, following low-income housing and other

made pursuant to humane consid- for which no pricetag was affixed.

conclusion of the National League of Cities

Israel's long-term interests. Iraq, an Arab nation, has a long record of animosity toward Israel, he said. Iran is a Persian country.

to continue indefinitely, sapping resources that otherwise might be David Menashri, who is with the university's Center of Strategic Studies, said the unending war with

major asset. hasn't suffered some bereave-

The officials also voted for a

than \$20 billion in federal domestic

on drugs, nearly \$2 billion for food

The population growth in Iran burdened by the war and low crude oil prices, with almost insurmountable problems of housing shor tages and overcrowding in the big

wore shrouds "to show their

readiness to die for Islam and the

President All Khamenel, who

heads the Supreme Defense Coun-

cil, told the crowd, "The people

the world is waiting for the results

of the movement of the Mohammed

Rafsanjani said Iran's was not

fighting the war by sending waves

- a tactic it has used in the past.

"For victory in the war, there is a

refugees from Afghanistan, and has at least 1 million refugees of its own from the war zones with Iraq. Iran is suffering from a shortage

of doctors - only 10,000 compared with 15,000 Iranian doctors living in the United States. Menashri said

He said there are 2.5 millio "There isn't a family which unemployed Iranians, a flourishing The economy has been hurt by the ian cadres are training Shiltes in ling the seminar. heavy war costs and a plunge in oil Lebanon's Bekaa Valley for attacks lran's birth rate is increasing 3.5 production from 5.2 million barrels against Israel and the South Le-banon Army militia, Israeli allies. percent annually, and the popula-tion had grown from 37 million in today, Menashri said.

Although not listed as a top urban

priority, the league adopted a

policy statement urging renewal of

the \$4 billion revenue sharing

program of direct aid to cities,

Baker, one of the original spon-

"I'm not making any political

announcements today, but ... if I

were president of the United States.

I would revive revenue sharing

Biden told reporters later, how-

ever, that cities are not going to get

The city officials also approved a

statement calling for welfare re-

swap fuller federal funding of

welfare programs for the elimina-

tion of many other domestic pro-

Biden told reporters later, how-

ever, that a proposal along those

grams of direct aid to cities.

lines is "on the right track."

from the dead." Baker said.

revenue sharing.

sors of revenue sharing in the late

1960s, said he still backs the

which expired this year.

Iran also has absorbed 1.5 million

A dying pilot whale lies on a beach in Eastham, Mass.,

Wednesday as scientists and volunteers attempt to push another back to deeper water. Workers struggle

to rescue whales EASTHAM, Mass. (AP) - Volun- were in danger of suffocating under

teers and biologists who rescued their own weight. Some of the nearly three dozen pilot whales to save 10 others after 11 of the massive mammals died. Some rescuers waded into shal-

50 of the whales, mostly females and calves from a pod of 100, swam "They're such mammoth animals. I've always held them in awe." said volunteer Peggy Christian. "To cradle the head of one to keep it

up is sad. It's sad to be in a situation to be able to do that " Two beached sows had aborted The black whales, 15 to 20 feet long, thrashed on the white sand and gasped for air through their blowholes. Volunteers, aided by Wednesday's incoming tide, managed to push many back into the

it, almost preprogrammed," said Sonny Famatter, a volunteer. "They keep sticking their heads

early today, and officials said they

Ten whales, some weighing as much as 2 tons, remained stranded

whales were on the site of a mass similar beaching two years ago. Workers hoped today's incoming tide would help move the whales to

Five of the whales suffocated or low tidal pools and marshes along 20 miles of coast to cradle the heads died of other causes, and six that could not be saved were killed by of some to help them breathe after "It would be inhuman to let them

suffer any more at that point," said Greg Early, a biologist at Boston's New England Aquarium. Two calves were pulled from marshes and taken by truck to New England Aquarium for treatment

their fetuses. Thirty-eight whales were spotted Wednesday at First Encounter Beach in Eastham by workers arriving to empty trash bins. About

Rescuers worked in shifts sponging down four of the mammals late Wednesday, trying to keep them stable until they could be rounded up and pushed toward the ocean. Workers could not reach the other

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IRS forbids capital loss on stock sale to relative

price. After holding it for years, I'm con-vinced it will never recover to my cost price. So, I want to sell report a capital

Guide William A. Doyle

BUSINESS

ANSWER: Not if you plan to file are prohibited from taking a capital loss on the sale of stock or any other capital asset to a "related party."

That leaves an opening to take a capital loss by selling a losing stock to a more distant relative, such as

"brothers, sisters, half-brothers, half-sisters, spouse, ancestors (parents, grandparents, etc.) and lineal descendants (children,

Investors

But don't try taking a capital loss by a sale to an in-law. The rules also kill a deduction for a capital loss innate honesty and your fear of The Internal Revenue Service getting caught. Since you didn't could make a good case that a sale sign your letter or provide a return to, say, a son-in-law indirectly the greater motivating factor.

QUESTION: Every January, my listing all the stocks I sold the previous year and the dollar of line with the market values of the amount of each sale. The IRS gets a stocks involved — you can expect record of the prices I paid for the

Schedule D of my Form 1040 on April 15, what's to prevent me from your broker when you made your

copy of my Form 1099-B, to feed into your return to be audited.

provide proof of the prices you paid for the stocks you sold. The IRS, no

the confirmation slips and the monthly statements won't libe with revenuers will be able to nail you to the wall with a fraud charge.

certificate, registered in my name If the revenuers' computers go change made, the certificate should "or" her name. What can I do?

received is wrong. When stock is in

sending the certificate and other

transfer agent. of the certificate should be filled ou provide a certified copy of her death certificate and an affidavit of domicile, which attests to where your state, you'll need an inheritance tax waiver.

The papers you will need can be obtained at your county

Union renews drive at MCI

Communications Workers of Amer-keting center in Southfield, Mich. distance telephone service

ployees - about 15 percent of the closed, along with a telemarketing

aking it out on their workers," said first union election ever at MCI. added that some of the layoffs tions Workers' director of organiz-

All those complaints were discharged by NLRB officials as

Wednesday, the company an-nounced that its facility at Southfield, a suburb of Detroit, was being

president at MCI, said the layoffs

policy complaints with the National Labor Relations Board in connection with an effort to unionize the Labor Relations Board in connection with an effort to unionize the Labor Relations Board in connection with an effort to unionize the Labor Relations Board in connection with an effort to unionize the Labor Relations Board in connection with the National Labor Relations Board in connection with an effort to unionize the labor Relations Board in connection with an effort to unionize the labor Relations Board in connection with an effort to unionize the labor Relations Board in connection with an effort to unionize the labor Relations Board in connection with an effort to unionize the labor Relations Board in connection with an effort to unionize the labor Relations Board in connection with an effort to unionize the labor Relations Board in connection with an effort to unionize the labor Relations Board in connection with the National Labor Relations Board In the National Labo



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S&Ls pick up board's expenses duced at Raytheon Co.'s Beech Aircraft subsidiary, are shown during recent flight tests near Wichita, Kan. The tests

Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which oversees the savings and loan industry, billed millions of dollars in operating costs to funds collected from the S&Ls, according to documents cited in a published

on why bank board officials have to expenses were paid by the 12 work late, at least \$50,000 on a regional Federal Home Loan prove the bank board system's image and \$9,000 for a bank board reception for President Reagan's

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Notices

Personals

Lost/Found

Help Wanted .

Situation Wanted

Business Opportunitie

Washington Post.
The Post obtained the documents this week after filing a Freedom of Before the Post received the documents, bank board Chairman Edwin J. Gray repaid personal

Resort Property

Rooms for Rent

Homes for Rent

Resort Property

Services

Child Care.

Store/Office Space

Industrial Property

Roommates Wanted

Apartments for Rent... Condominiums for Ren

Mortgages

Rentals

August, at a monthly meeting of the regional bank presidents and the bank board, one of the regional banks paid for \$6,900 worth of food,

flowers, wine and musicians on a A March 1985 meeting of senior

Bookkeeping/Income Tax .

Carpentry/Remodeling

Painting/Papering

Heating/Plumbing

Merchandise

Antiques and Collectibles

TV/Stereo/Appliances

Machinery and Tools

Lawn and Garden

Good Things to Eat

Roofing/Siding

Murdoch eyes Australian firm NEW YORK (AP) - News Corp. accept the bid unless a third party

Herald & Weckly, headquartered flagship publication is the Herald. cluding the Times of London, New in Melbourne, said its directors News Corp. also is based in York Post, Boston Herald and Sa

recommended that shareholders Australia, in Sydney, and its Antonio Express-News.

Recreational Equipment

Miscellaneous for Sale

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Automotive

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Miscellaneous Automotive

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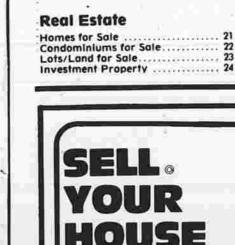
Tag Sales

Boats and Marine Equipment

Cameros and Photo Equipment

Ltd., the international media com-pany headed by Rupert Murdoch, said. makes a higher offer, News Corp. the country's largest. Murdoch, an Australian-born publisher who also said Wednesday it offered to buy Herald & Weekly owns two is a U.S. citizen, owns 49 percent. Australia's largest media concern, television stations, several radio The company owns several ma-Herald & Weekly Times Ltd., for stations and owns or controls 15 jor newspapers in the United newspapers, all in Australia. Its States, Australia and Britain, In-

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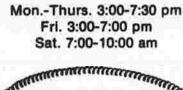
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The department said 120,000 of the new November Jobs were in such em trade employment, "which usually as much.

job expansion over the last 12 merchandise stores rose by 103,000 to 2.49 million in November. After business and health services.
Today's report said that retail

having fallen by 35,000 jobs.

Some economists had predicted

Fire marshals wary of taking tank task

onmental Protection hopes local fire marshals will lend a hand in enforcing regulations concerning the installation of underground fuel tanks, but a group representing area fire marshals is far from enthusiastic about the idea, which they say would add to their already heavy workload.

officers from volunteering the fire marshals' services to the DEP The state Department of Envir- without first consulting them. Both Ted Lingard, Eighth Dis-

Chief John Rivosa, who also serves as fire marshal for his department. said they would reserve judgement on the DEP's plan until examining "At this point I haven't decided -

munities wrote to municipal execu- Noting that fire departments are tive officers expressing their oppo- often called on for environmental

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5,100 by 1,000 positions in 1987, the

company announced. The reduc-

tions will be accomplished through

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special retirement inducements. Firms to withdraw apartheid movement, joined the 20 pages, 2 sections

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the park could well win theyr way non-profit organization.

"The erection and display of ownership of two new nativity

The law does not prohibit display For this year, the display will of the display, is not prohibited was decided by the United States apparently remain on the church under present law," Cooney said in Supreme Court in 1984. In that case, in a public park along with a sign lawn, where is it will be the focal his opinion. point of a carol sing tonight. But The scene is now owned by the nativity scene displayed in a display. Town Attorney John Coo- armed with Cooney's opinion, the Nativity Scene Committee, which is private park did not violate any ney said in an opinion made public advocates of displaying the scene in in the process of incorporating as a

whether it will retain permanent

the court held that a city-owned First Amendment clause because the city had a secular purpose for The committee has not decided including the creche in a display.

> In a later case, a federal court held that it was permissible for a group of private citizens to display

WASHINGTON - The chances of civilian unemployment dipping below 7 percent this year faded today as the government an stuck at that level in November for the third straight month. As 1986 began, with unemploy-ment steady at 6.7 percent from lovember through January, Reagan administration officials had predicted joblessness for the year would average 6.8 percent, com pared with 7.2 percent for 1985. But the rate has dropped below 7 ercent in only three months: anuary. July and August.

The whale was later transported to a nearby pond, where rescue workers hope it will recover enough to be

a wet blanket on a pilot whale that beached itself on First Encounter Beach in Eastham, Mass., Thursday morning. Volunteers plead for whales' lives

The Associated Press

EASTHAM. Mass. - Volunteers who helped rescue about 25 beached whales pleaded with veterinarians not to kill other stranded animals. tions ended the whales' misery. One whale was launched back cuers who slipped a tarpaulin under its 15-foot body as veterinarians prepared to administer the

teer Marilyn Schmidt said of the whale, which rescuers nicknamed

gressional probe of the Iran-Contra

growing list of witnesses and

part of the increasing pressure

The Senate Intelligence Commit-

official at the Central Intelligence

of a privately-owned nativity scene

ndicating the sponsors of the

quizzing Robert M. Gates, the No. 2 of Staff.

tee on Thursday spent more than

gan's own administration.

Beach here. They averaged 15 feet in length and weighed up to 2 tons.

Preparing to an absence the beach of the clues to why they swam onto the beach. Rescuers and officials said Thursday about 22 had died or been England Aquarium had made a to learn why pods of whales strand but officials said the lethal injec- put to death and about 25 had determination to kill her," she said. themselves in this area during their returned to sea. Two whales were "In the interim, we pulled her out to annual southern migration. being cared for in a small body of a deeper channel." into the water Thursday by res- water called Salt Pond and two Dr. Joseph Geraci, of Ontario here and were buried in a mass others had been taken to the New Veterinary College in Canada and a grave bulldozed into the sand. England Aquarium in Boston.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A con- gua's Contra rebels.

The widening investigation is George Bush.

scandal is expanding as both the Minn., the committee's chairman, said.

Volunteer worker Liza Deacon of Rehoboth, Mass., holds

The volunteers who had spent crush of their own weight.

investigative units and one commit-tee casts a net of subpoenas for a and now included the National documents in order to come to an Some me

list potentially includes CIA Direc-

members of Congress and Rea- Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan, be "clearly the exception" if the

Shultz, Defense Secretary Caspar

Probe of Iran deals keeps growing

Sen. David Durenberger, R- several businesses, Durenberger

While he did not name them, that list potentially includes CIA Directions we will be the said. Weinberger said in an interview

and some of his closest aides by tor William Casey. White House in Brussels, Belgium, that it would special 15-member investigative

Secretary of State George P. president did not know all essential

four hours under tight secrecy Crowe, chairman of the Joint Chiefs diversion of cash to Central agreed to a plan for a 13-member

The probe now also encompasses Weinberger said the episode was

Agency, on what he knows about the a long list of documents, and the result of bad advice from Action to formally authorize the

Iran and diverted as much as \$30 dispatched around the country dent to seek rapprochement with Jan. 6, when the 100th Congress

Creche display on public land said legal

deal that sent planeloads of arms to committee staff members were Reagan aides who told the presi-committees is expected to begin

America.

dnesday, mostly in Schmidt said a veterinarian was Scientists planned to examine the "The veterinarian from the New Researchers have tried for years

Security Council, except for the president and Vice President American public assumes the presSen. Joseph Biden, D-Del.: "If the

ident already knows," Duren-

Weinberger and Adm. William J. tant as the arms deal and the them in public. Senate leaders

including Bianca, was unknown, tions were the "most humane Bay Wildlife Sanctuary, said a pod "It was a happy ending," volun- said Andrea Conley, a aquarium solution" for the beached whales, of 100 whales had been living in which were suffering under the Cape Cod Bay for the past three to Bianca. "She's swimming around out there right now. We ... watched beached whales and keep them wet talked to her and she was doing speculated they may have become confused while feeding during high were angered at the decision to put OK." Schmidt said of Bianca. winds and heavy rains

details about something as impor- actions and hold hearings, most of

In October 1984, 94 whales died England Aquarium in Boston. research veterinarian for the New The status of two other whales, England Aquarium, said the injection Massachusetts Audubon Wellfleet four months, feeding on squid. He

Larry Speakes reiterated Reagan's

Some members of Congress were

president is lying, he's finished. He is absolutely finished."

committee that would conduct the

body's scrutiny of administration

panel with two non-voting ex-officio

By Andrew Yurkovsky tent was to discourage executive

Last month, a group representing House and Senate move to establish said the committee's list of poten- "We're putting together a lot of belief that the policy goal was fire marshals from 27 area comprotect ground water. Richard shoulders." House leaders outlined plans for a Region Fire Marshals Association ready ensures that installation of and a signer of the letter, said Wednesday the organization's in-

sition to the plan, which follows the problems, Lingard added, "It aladoption of regulations last year to ways seems to fall on their Metcalf, secretary of the Capitol Rivosa said his department al-

TODAY'S HERALD

Clear tonight with a low of 15 to 20. Mostly sunny Saturday with a high milton Standard Division plans to of 35 to 40. Details on page 2.

of 35 to 40. Details on page 2.

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Hamilton cuts jobs United Technologies Corp.'s Ha-

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