

The Ohio Department of Liquor Control has granted Anheuser-Busch Inc. a hearing and delayed an order to remove Bud Light beer cartoons that contain an image of Spuds MacKenzie dressed as Santa Claus. Ohio law bans alcohol advertising with the image of St.

Brewer gets reprieve on rule against Spuds

reconsider a ruling that featuring bull terrier Spuds MacKenzie in Santa Claus

believe its packaging is in violation of a department rule prohibiting the depiction of Santa Claus on alcoholic beverage packaging.

'However, as always, the company will cooperate fully with state officials," said a statement read Wednesday by Bill Stolberg, a St. Louis advertising agent for the maker of Budweiser beer. The Ohio Liquor Control Commission granted the St. Louis-based brewery a hear-

the company to pull 12-packs of Bud Light and displays from stores this week Stolberg said the company stopped shipping the Spuds cartons to Ohio last week before appealing the ban.

order that would have forced

The bone of contention whether picturing the dog in a state rule. But Anheuserbeen the subject of a larger have proven that," she said.

bols used to promote alcoholic beverages. Some schools across the country have

banned Spuds T-shirts. Vicky Gelety, a liquor department spokeswoman, said Connecticut, Idaho, Pennsylvania and the District o Columbia also prohibit the depiction of Santa Claus in liquor advertising.

rule against Santa ads dated to at least 1950.

"The dog is in a Santa costume. The (rule) states that no advertising shall refer to or portray any military reference to Santa Claus," Ms.

be viewed as Santa's bag, In this instance, it's full of beer. That sends a clear message to me," she said.

Busch's "party animal" has There are many statistics that



Entertainer Juliet Prowse tends to Sheila, a 5-year-old leopard, during a September TV rehearsal in Nor-

thridge, Calif. Prowse was sent to the hospital for the second time Wednesday when Shella bit her left ear and the side of her neck.

Names in the News

Native honors

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - New Jersey honored one of its natives, former Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker, for devoting his talents to public

Street to the hills of Hong Kong, our winner is regarded as an economic genius. Any financial firm would scrap to get him, but this man chose to spend the bulk of his carrer in public service," Gov. Thomas H. Kean said. "Our award-winner may un-

derstand economics better that anyone else, but he used that talent not to promote his own wealth, but all of ours," said Kean, who presented the Governor's Award for Excellence, the state's highest honor, to 11 people Volcker, 60, was born in Cape

May and reared in Teaneck. he did not appear at the

Back to television

NEW YORK (AP) - Academy Award-winning director Mike Nichols has his first television ABC, the network says.

with an oddball family, will



PAUL VOLCKER ... feted in Jersey

1967 for "The Graduate" and personal friends," Ford said. co-created "Family" in 1976, is executive producer of the new dent and the Massachusetts Deseries, starring Tony Roberts, mocrat became friends while

Close friends

BOSTON (AP) - Former House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" series since 1976 in the works: a O'Neill Jr., recovering from two mid-season replacement for operations in the past two weeks, got a phone call from his old "The Thorns," a comedy about golfing buddy and political advera New York public relations man sary, former President Ford. Ford, in Boston for a speech on replace "Pursuit of Happiness" the presidency and the Constitulanded here he called O'Neill.

vas premature, her publicist "Papers haven't been filed yet," publicist Liz Rosenberg said Wednesday, "The marriage

> be forthcoming. Daily News columnist Liz Smith reported last week that Penn had told friends that Matonna had served him with papers and had thrown him out o the couple's home on Thanksgiving Eve. "In reality it appears she only tossed him out on his ear," liss Smith said Wednesday. A spokeswoman for Penn, Lois Smith, did not return a telephone

is over, and I imagine papers will

Sally's third child

Academy Award-winning actress husband Alan Greisman are th

serving in the House, and played The infant, named Samuel H golf together, particularly at the Morlan Greisman, was delivered annual Bob Hope Desert Classic, without complications at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, said the ac "I assured him he had the tress' spokeswoman, Heidi prayers of myself and my wife," Schaeffer. The birth was at a The 74-year-old O'Neill had surgery for an enlarged prostate

and a cancerous tumor of the couple, who married in March lower bowel. He was hospitalized 1986, and the third for Miss Field, in good condition Wednesday. who has two boys, Peter, 18 and Eli, 15, from her five-year marriage to childhood sweetheart NEW YORK (AP) - A report Steve Craig. They were divorced

Manchester Herald

Hospital told to cut patients' bills 44.52%

For the second time in a month the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care has issued orders hat could result in large budget cuts at Manchester Memoria

dered for MMH is one of the highest the state's 34 prospective payment hospitals. A prospective payment the hospital fiscal year that ended

fiscal year. by the rate orders," said Andrew A.

commission each year to determine hospitals' charges to patients for various services during the follow-\$1,652.21 cut, during the current "We were surprised and shocked

order, that calls for 8 percent cost

Springs facing the largest, 64.38 percent. Four hospitals can actually increase inpatient charges, according to the CHHC rate orders. Compliance orders are used by the commission to adjust budget figures projected earlier in the year.

1, 1987 through Sept. 30, 1988. The rate orders were supposed to be released before Oct. 1, but difficul-Of the latest set of orders, eight ties in resolving legislation aimed

decreases than MMH, with Johnson the budget process behind

mented. She said that some hospi-

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after fire

By The Associated Press

PUTNAM - Town residents learned today they could use their water for bathing, washing clothes and dishes again after tests showed water contaminated as a result of fforts to fight a factory fire was free of bacteria. Health officials were waiting for

esults of tests for chemical conwhether businesses and household hooked into the municipal water system could start drinking water again, said Francis Brey, epidemi-ologist with the Northeast District Department of Health. Residents were urged to contin

ree of charge by stores and water Meanwhile, Mayor Samuel Ro emergency in the wake of the fire in the complex that left nearly 20 people without a place to work.
"I am declaring a local civi

emergency would make the com-munity eligible to apply for state

attempts to reach Lynch were donations to buy the land also been treated at Day Kimbal private non-profit organization that were primarily involved in the

A shortage of water plagued firefighters, who pumped water from the nearby Quinebaug River and tapped the municipal water

supply of Putnam, a depressed mil the northeast corner o

Putnam residents were warne for two days not to bathe or drink om the town's water supply because of the contamination which occurred when firefighters began pumping water from a polluted river into the municipal water lines for use in battling th

fire. The mayor said actual fire damage was about \$4 million, but the total impact on the local economy would be closer to \$50 million because of lost business

The fire is being investigated by officials from the local fire marshal's office, the bureau of state fire marshal, the Putnam police depart and the major crime squad, said Adam Berluti, a spokesman for the state fire marshal's office. "Nothing has been ruled in o

what the circumstances of what the case were or what caused it."

This expanse of lawn north of Hartford Road was making headlines in ownership has emerged now in a survey being conducted to see if federal 1983 and 1984 when some people in Manchester were trying to get it into funds should be spent to preserve properties of historic worth. The lawn

Cheney panel looks to buy Great Lawn

Manchester Herald

application for consideration of possible federal funds to buy the

now in private hands. historic preservation officer. The National Conference of State Hisasked the states to supply such the letter.

However, Pellegrini character-

list' for federal funding and state allocations.

An eight-acre piece of it is now 1984 toward issuing public bonds to owned by Michael Lynch, owner of buy the land, but it was dropped members a survey of historic Shannahan, in a letter to the preservation funding needs is being town, stessed that the preliminary made by John W. Shannahan, state survey is for information gathering only and for a needs assessment. "Federal money is not automatitoric Preservation Officers has cally available." Shannahan said in

Cheney family when they occupied

The Great Lawn is an expanse of said today that several private headed by Vivian Ferguson, who noxious and possibly toxic at at a meeting Thursday to file an appropriations for application for consideration of preservation.

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Lynch Toyota, and Wesley Gryk, a when town leaders became con-Manchester attorney. Gryk de- vinced that it would not get public of selling the land today and A drive for \$255,000 in private

'Feels great!'

as Cuban inmates end siege

into vans for a short trip to the warden's residence, tearful reunions and debriefings

Freedom came after Cuban detainee

representatives and government negotiators

cludes an indefinite moratorium on the

return of any of the Cubans who arrived in

this country during the 1980 boatlift from the Cuban port of Mariel.

"Everyone will have a full, fair and

equitable review." attorney Gary Leshaw,

The two-page agreement is similar to one

that ended the siege by Cuban inmates in

go to any third country willing to accept

signed an eight-point agreement that in-

ATLANTA - Freed hostages streamed out by the FBI of the federal prison today, shaking hands with former captors and hugging relatives as the 11-day Cuban-inmate uprising ended in a lone of all Mariel detainees "Feels great!" said former hostage Basil

The Cubans remained in control of the

Department spokesman Tom Stewart. Levens, a 44-year-old hospital administrator, walked out shortly after 1 a.m. as a cheer went up from waiting relatives and others

The hostages, all prison workers, stepped

Hospital to charge \$30 for childbirth classes Winter storm watch

Winter storm watch tonight: mixed rain and snow changing to snow and possibly becoming heavy at times. Details on page 2.

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pital's Family Birthing Center currently serves about 1,000 moth-

information on nutrition, exercise the classes by their fifth or sixth charge to all prospective parents.

Patricia Murdoch, a registered special projects director. The hosers in their seventh or eighth month of pregnancy, teach participants different breathing methods and want to "brush up" or mothers who about anethestics. Participants have never taken a class before. also learn about different options. prepared childbirth classes also include a tour of the hospital and its facilities. Bonney said. Partici- and third Sundays of each month, pants are encouraged to sign up for will continue to be offered at no

charging \$15 per couple for two

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Freed hostages leave prison

By The Associated Press

"Buddy" Levens, the first of the 89 hostages in line, as he moved toward his 11

prison this morning, but agreed to come out one-by-one at noon and begin the process of being moved to other prisons, the FBI said. The former hostages generally were in good shape and all declined medical treatment at a hospital, said Justice

them. They also guarantee medical treatment for inmates who need it and grant immunity from prosecution for damage at Only the Atlanta agreement mentions U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese III's pro-

Louisiana on Sunday.

Manchester Memorial Hospital will begin charging for its prepared childbirth classes on Jan. 1. pregnancy" classes. The charge does not apply to previously regis-

The fees were designed to be on pregnancy and childbirth for and medication, Bonney said. Pre-affordable to all parents, said nearly 16 years, said Ann Bonney. the Family Birthing Center.

always charged for similar servi- Classes are taught by staff nurses ces, he said. "It's a reflection of a on a rotating basis Tuesdays trend that has already been in place through Saturdays, Murdoch said.

"We usually try to keep charges ers or couples a year, she said. "More and more people are taking said hospital spokesman Andrew
Beck. Most other hospitals have ing the benefits of education." Early pregnancy classes include

Arthur Huntley hugs members of his family as he is reunited with them

after being held hostage by Cuban inmates at the U.S. Penitentiary in

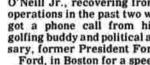


COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - controversy over the popular-Anheuser-Busch Inc. is asking ity among youngsters of sym-

She said the administrative

Gelety said. "Spuds is carrying a bag over his shoulder which would

"I think the rationale (for the rule) is Santa Claus does appeal to children, naturally This type of advertising would teen-agers do abuse alcohol.



"We are dear, very close that singer Madonna had divorce in 1973.

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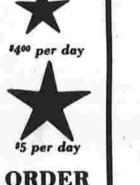
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Carol and Jose Calhoun of Bloomfield get a close look at a metal foil wreath made by members of the Illing Junior High School Art Club during the opening Thursday of the Wadsworth Atheneum's Festival of Trees in Hartford. Students cut and tooled about 500

leaves from copper and brass, then attached them to a 36-inch wire form. Close to 100 students worked with Donna Fitzgerald, a teacher at Illing, to make the wreath. The Festival of Trees is open through Dec. 13, but is closed Monday

About Town

Hollday craft fair set

Jefferson Adult Day Health Center, 57 Hollister St., is holding a Christmas Craft and Ceramic sale on Friday, Dec. 11, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the center. Handmade items include Christmas trees, ducks, vases wreaths ornaments and other decorations. A raffle will be held for a handmade quilt. The drawing will be at the center's New Year's Eve party. For more information

Teddy Bear picnic at Lutz

A Teddy Bear Picnic will be held Friday. Dec. 11. from 10 to 11: 30 a.m. and from 12: 30 to 2 p.m. at the Lutz Children's Museum on South Main Street. Children ages 3 to 5 are invited. Events include crafts, games and activities. To register for either session, call 643-0949. Admission is \$1 for members and \$1.50 for

Arthritis discussed

THE WEATHER

"Arthritis Quackery" is the topic at the arthritis support meeting on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Jnathan Dixon, M.D., a rheumatologist in Hartford and Manchester will present questionable and proven methods of arthritis reatment, the meeting is free and open to the public.

Craft fair set

COVENTRY - The 12th annual craft fair will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Coventry High School, Ripley Hill Road. Luncheon will be served and

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet on Thursday at 7:30 p.m at the home of Mrs. Phillip Froh, 88 Church St. Piano music will be performed by Barbara Jackson, a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music in New York. Members should bring \$2 for a gift exchange. Hostesses for the meeting will be Sally Robb, Mrs. John Beggs, Mrs. John Darling, Mrs. Samuel Lindsay, Mrs. Howard McEirath and Jeanne Robb.

Coventry winners announced

Winners of the Coventry Town Flower and Animal Contest sponsored by the Coventry Conservation
Commission are Katle Edwards, Coventry flower:

Arrivol.

180,000.

Holiday Heather Moore, Coventry animal; Irene Oberfirst, Brooke Cooper and Keith Broderson, honorable mention. Prizes will be awarded by the Town Council at

Meadows workers carry complaints to state hearing

staffing levels.

concerned that low staffing levels

By Andrew Davis Manchester Herald

Employees of the Meadows Convalescent Center were among dozens statewide who spoke on the need for additional staffing at nursing homes during a General Assembly hearing on health care regulations, said a health care

Maryanne Allen, organizer for the Hartford office of the New England Health Care Employees demonstrated in front of the the Manchester convalescence center on nursing home regulations given Wednesday by the Public Health Committee of the General Assembly. The employees have been the Meadows Administration over staffing levels, now at a ratio of said. "If they could get more aides, about 10 to 20 patients per nurses there'd be more grooming and aide, according to Allen.

"This has been something that's ongoing," Allen said of staffing bill would require that there be one nurses alde for every 10 patients, he said.

slon will be accepting public comments on matters discussed at the hearing, he said. problems at Meadows, "It's getting to the point where it's critical."

Barry L. and Elizabeth A. Arnold

a local one, she said.

The committee's public hearing, held at the state Capitol, was attended by more than 60 people.
On Monday about 25 employees' demonstrated at Meadows because of what they describe as low and could not be reached

Even if the bill is passed, there is staffing levels at nursing homes concern among health workers that throughout the state was one of the there will not be enough aides to there will not be enough aides to topics discussed during the public hearing, said Stephen W. Lewis, clerk at the Public Health Commit-"I've heard that you can leave a nursing home and get about the tee of the General Assembly.

The purpose of the bill will be to force nursing homes throughout the state to increase staffing levels, Lewis said. He said legislators were don't need the pressure of a nursing home for that kind of money."

had a direct link with poor patient Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, closer scrutiny of nursing "There is a feeling that there's people on Medicare, he said. The committee may hold another If passed in its current form, the Lewis said. Until then, the commis

home workers to treat patients with

Public Records

Warranty deeds

to Mary Jane Summa, 159 Irving Robert M. Keirnan to Ronald R. Manzo, two parcels in Birch Mountain Estates, conveyance tax

to David W. and Phyllis A. Dwyer, 137-139 School St., \$188,000. Carlson Associates to Robert Hilliard, Loomis and Electric streets, no conveyance tax.

Robert B. Regius to Reker Inc., three parcels in area of Hilliard, Loomis and Electric streets, no conveyance tax. George H. Bollins, Barbara A. Bollins, and Eva C., Mistretta to Thomas C. Hannum, 112-114 Oak St., \$180,000.

\$124,000.

nium, \$169,000.

Steven W. and Lyn M. Nielsen to 175 Green Manor Road, \$139,900. Wayne C. and Kathleen A. Golon to Barry L. and Elizabeth A. Arnold, Green Manor Estates, conveyance tax \$866.80. Holiday Homes Corp. to Eddie T. Gutzmer to Jeffrey S. and Gail G.

Ross. 96 Elvree St., conveyance tax Peck, Gardner Street, \$125,000. Thomas G. Spencer III and Paula J. Duncan, 11 Charls Road, convey- to Michael M. Yaffa, 101 Shallow

Barbara A. Bollins, 14 Deepwood Holiday Homes Corp. to Robert Fogel, 90 Elvree St., conveyance tax \$85.80. Drive, \$137,000. George A. Riemer to Leonardo

Robert A. and Siobhan D. Onand Theresa M. Parla, Oak Park, thank to Russell E. and Beth D. Wilson, 21 Preston Drive, convey-Fairway Estates to Lawrence A. CMC Development Inc. to John O. Fairway Estates to Lawrence A. Enderie and Marguerite P. Ca-piello, Oak Grove Farms Condomi-Fiano, Fairway Estates, \$90,000. Barry F. Lawton Jr. and Nancy James A. Wiley, 22-24 Dudley St., June S. Breen to Daniel conveyance tax \$192.50.

Wilson, Washington Street, \$40,000. Rosemary Thibodeau to Michael Timothy A. Bates to James T. minium. \$75,000 o conveyance tax.
Michael J. Thibodeau III to Chris A. and Susan M. Pilkons to Matthew Holcomb Jr. and Karen J. Rosemary Thibodeau, 107-109 folcomb, Morningside Park, Bridge St., no conveyance tax. Annette S. Johnston to Thomas H. Hashmukhrai Sojitra and Rams-gauri Sojitra, Brook Haven Con-Johnston III and Susan S. Johnston,

\$249.50. Linda I. Weintraub to Annette S. Rosemary Lussier to J. Keith and Johnston, Forest Ridge Condomi-St., \$225,000. Hans Weiss to Fabrication Spe-Gertrude A. Robinson to Ronald J. Fournier, 64 Hackmatack St., cialists Inc., 422 N. Main St.,

> to Fairway Estates, Shallowbrook Lane, no conveyance tax.

Almanac

TODAY'S MOON: Day be-

fore full moon.

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Holiday Homes Corp. to Michael

BY PHIL PASTORET TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in Our neighbor says he has a four-wheel-1965, the Gemini 7 spacecraft was launched from Cape Kennedy, Florida. TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Thomas Car- turn. tyle (1795); Samuel Butler (1835); Lil-lian Russell (1861); Rainer Maria Rilke (1875) Why can't they make a packing tape that sticks to brown paper as tightly as it sticks to fingers and clothes?

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Thus we live, for- TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (c) Frank

with the government.

"They were very good to us." -

Ellison McKnight, a hostage at the

being freed by his Cuban captors.

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"This is the first Russian

federal prison in Atlanta, after

the developer, Brophy Ahern of West Haven, about 10 spaces short Haven firm is converting the old mill buildings for retail and housing use, but finding enough parking enaces has been a problem

The commission voted against

the apartments elsewhere in the old all horizontal sign against the

Holiday closings

and Lincoln Center will be closed Christmas Day, Friday, Dec. 25 and New Year's Day, Friday, Jan. 1. There will be no refuse collection on these holidays. Refuse sche-duled for Friday collection will be collected Saturdays.



the change is and why it is being

"In this new kind of situation.

Eleanor D. Coltman, president of

the services council and board

member of the community council,

flexibility is the key," she said, "so

Jean J. Schensul, executive director of the Community Council of the Capitol Region, speaks Thursday during a luncheon meeting of the Manchester Community Services Council at the South United Methodist Church.

'Flexibility the key' for service agencies for service agencies

By Andrew J. Davis

"It's important to begin the change process with a vision. You should have a new sense of where Change for the sake of change will only spell trouble for human the organization is going," Schenservice agencies in the long run, said Jean J. Schensul, executive Service organizations, though, director of the Community Council should not be afraid of change. of the Capitol Region. Schensul said. Sometimes, change Schensul made her comments is not bad for an organization, she Thursday to about 30 people during a luncheon meeting of the Manchester Community Services Council at

"We're talking about evolution of an organization, not revolution, she the South United Methodist Church. Her agency recently underwent a A second step that should be eorganization when it changed taken when reorganizing a social from a planning and evaluation services agency is developing a rationale for the change. In doing service for the United Way to one which now focuses on community so, the organization must make "When you speak of change there must be a purpose," said Most of all, though, a successful

Schensul, who spoke on reorganizreorganization calls for the organi human service agencies. "If zation to be willing to change there is none, you might as well Schensul said. It may become necessary to make personne changes, no matter how high up, in an effort to make those changes

close your doors." One of the most important aspects for an organization that is thinking of altering its purpose, she work, she said.

said the change in the community in mill plan

the Yarn Mill at 210 Pine St. have reduced the number of stores planned from 18 to 8 in an effort to reduce the number of parking spaces needed. Town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said

He said today the move will leave

District Commission when it was discussing a policy for signs and the having single pane windows for the stores as recommended by a commission sub-committee. The subcommittee had considered the single pane windows as a way of distinguishing between the retail uses planned for the lower floor on the south side of the building and

Under the policy adopted, all windows will have grillwork that will give the appearance of dividing them into small panes. Three types of signs will be permitted. One will be a painted sign on the window. One will be a building. The third will be a small sign that hangs from a bracket endicular to the building. The sign for each store will have

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Historic district votes to join suit

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

The Chency Historic District L. Swensson Sr. abstained. lawsuit against another town board hat voted to allow the construction the commission is to preserve the historic integrity of the district and

But one member of the Board of Directors and a member of the commission said they did not wiolate that integrity of the district and that using the land around the former Cheney family gardener's house at 22 Forest Street would violate that integrity.

20-space parking lot on property at 22- Forest St. But the historic commission, in a 5-2 vote Thursday, authorized Chairman William Fitz-Gerald to ask the town's Board of Directors for permission to hire a By Nancy Concelman lawver to represent it in a Superior Court appeal of the ZBA decision. The ZBA granted the club a

lirectors because the town attorney's office cannot represent both the commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Commission member Nathan town agencies opposing each other in court would be like a "Laurel and an Oct. 26 public hearing, voted along with member James Aldrich

attorney would be a bad precedent. But at the meeting Thursday, FitzGerald said there is already a precedent. He said he, himself, represented the Board of Directors years ago in a battle over the construction of Keeney Street School when the town attorney represented the Board of

the cost of legal services to argue

Aldrich agreed with Agostinelli

to help businesses 'score'

variance for the parking Oct. 26, but owners of nearby property have appealed the ZBA's decision to the parts when the Service Corps for uperior Court.

But Director Stephen T. Cassano
end today he will not support the
"We have retired people from said today he will not support the "We have retired people from request when it comes before the every facet of industry and business," said Manchester resident Phillip Harrison, a counselor with

the Hartford chapter of SCORE. SCORE will open a satellite office in Manchester at 20 Hartford Road. The organization is sponsored by meeting that the spectacle of two the U.S. Small Business Administration and consists of mostly retired volunteers from all areas of Hardy" movie. Agostinelli, who argued in favor of the variance at want to open small businesses. The group will soon celebrate its

serve Tolland, Windsor, Ellington, Vernon and other areas. The Hartford chapter consists of

ter. SCORE volunteers can spend a minute or a year with clients, depending on their needs. Many that taxpayers should not be paying people just call volunteers for quick



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Voting in favor were Louise Nathan, Edward Kloehn, Beverly Malone, Joseph Ucello, and FitzGerald. William Desmond and Joseph

do anything they want with their is not permitted.

serving the district, "We've got a better chance with the Army and Navy Club" by cooperating with the club because it has an interest in Manchester history

He role of the Commission is the role of the Commission is the commissi Manchester history decision will do so on the ground He said the club, and other that there is no evidence the owners of residential properties in property at 22 Forest St. will suffer the district, have the legal right to any special hardship if the parking

properties so long as they abide by The commission's position, he

The Army and Navy Club has received a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals to build a Retired executives available

Dozens of area business people taught by members of the Active Corps of Executives, who are still in

The day-long workshop teaches clients what they need to know before opening a business. The workshops are staffed by investment experts or bankers who advise clients on types of funding available and how to get it. A ney, who goes over legal requirements such as licensing, also attend the workshop, Harrison said. The next workshop is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 15.

The workshops help prepare 25th anniversary. Harrison said that SCORE's most people are surprised at how complicated opening their own usinesses can be.

The two biggest hurdles for "We find that a lot of our clients future business owners are lack of come from eastern Connecticut," money and knowledge.



from volunteers for as long they are needed, Harrison said.

The process usually begins with a ces to open a business. Some of them are not even well equipped to handle the business in terms of the business in terms of the said. pre-business workshop, held once a experience." Harrison said. "It (the workshop) awakens them to all College. Clients are encouraged to attend the workshops, which are But most people don't get dis-

couraged, he said. "The great percentage of them are willing to go

workshop, clients have an hour-SCORE volunteer, during which they fill out an inquiry card, checking off areas that they feel

"The counselor will go over the points with them and determine After the client opens the bus

future business owners for what's ness, they can call the Hartford "Once they open the business, we

business have a varied backround. "You run into situations where You can really cover generalities

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of the 279 required under town zoning regulations. The West **Current Quotations** 1987 Accu Weather, Inc "They got the best deal they leader, or Soviet leader, I should Storm scatters snow Pellegrini mentioned the change thought they were going to get. say, that has ever expressed a n the number of stores at a meeting They proved their point - they got willingness to eliminate weapons Thursday of the Cheney Historic their reviews that they wanted they already have." - President in Midwest, Northeast and the fair hearings that they Reagan, discussing his summit have not had for the last seven to next week with Soviet leader design of windows for the stores. eight years." - Gary Leshaw, a Mikhail S. Gorbachev. By The Associated Press lawyer who advised Cuban in-Pennsylvania. Rain mixed with snow in mates at the federal prison in An anonymous saying has it that A storm scattered snow from southern sections of the Ohio Atlanta, after the inmates freed "Good luck is a lazy man's estimate the Midwest into the Northeast Valley and rain was scattered all 89 hostages in an agreement of a worker's success."

Today's weather picture was drawn by Marc Forschino, who lives on Litchfield Street and attends St. Bridget School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Winter storm watch tonight. Tonight, mixed rain and snow changing to snow and possibly becoming heavy at times. Low around 30. Chance of precipitation 80 percent. Saturday snow ending early morning with snow showers lingering. High in the middle 30s.

West coastal, East coastal: Winter storm watch for and cold with a 50 percent chance of snow showers. High 35 to 40.

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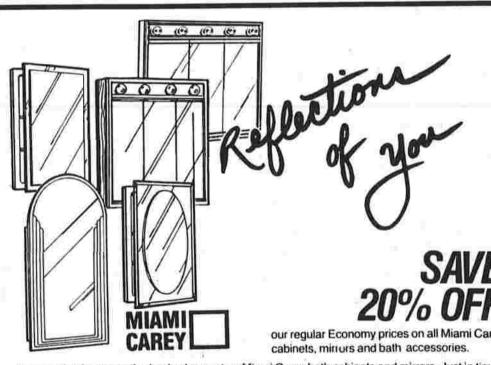
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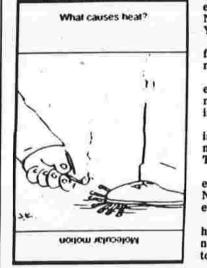




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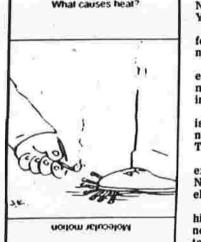
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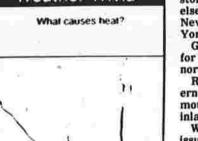


spread inland from the Pacific Coast.

of New York and northern







sections of the Ohio Valley, much North Carolina.

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cut and Massachusetts. Winter storm watches were posted for

elsewhere in southern and central New England and parts of New York and Pennsylvania. Gale warnings were in effect for the coasts of the Carolinas and northern New England.

Winter storm watches were issued for mountain areas of northern California and the Lake Up to a foot of snow was

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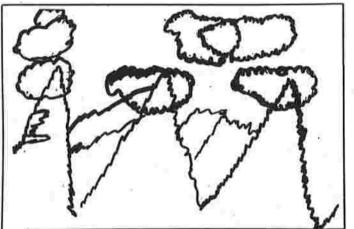


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Charges dropped in police-pay scam

HARTFORD — Federal prosecutors have dropped charges that a construction worker signed job tickets falsely attesting that four New Haven police officers performed traffic-control work at a sewage project.
Assistant U.S. Attorney Peter A. Clark withdrew charges

against Frank Savino of West Haven in U.S. District Court here. Clark said he couldn't comment on why the charges were Savino, three patrol officers and a police detective were

indicted by a federal grand jury last March on fraud and conspiracy charges. According to the indictment, there were 15 occasions between November 1983 and January 1985 when at least one of the police defendants submitted a false pay slip and collected money for an

assignment not worked. Savino was accused of signing the slips.

Archdiocese has AIDS task force

HARTFORD - The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford has formed a task force of lay people, experts and priests to develop programs for assisting AIDS victims, Archbishop John F. Whealon announced.

"The dimensions of the AIDS crisis challenge the church towards compassion and care," Whelan said Thursday in a

The task force will focus on the needs of AIDS patients as well as their families and friends. The Diocese of Bridgeport previously established a similar panel. The Rev. John P. Gatzak, director of the archdiocese's office of

radio and televison, was named chairman of the task force. He said Thursday he would like the panel to hold its first meeting

Croaker in Groton for a while

GROTON - The submarine Croaker remains in Groton today, awaiting better weather for a trip to an inactive ships facility in

A Navy vessel, the USS Grasp, pulled the Croaker out to sea a about 8: 15 a.m. Thursday to start the journey but returned about noon because of threatening weather, Navy Chief George W The Navy has no place to store the Croaker in Groton and plans

to keep the World War II submarine in Virginia until its future is decided. The sub had been a tourist fixture in Groton for 10 years until this spring when the Navy complained about its The Navy had leased the sub to a Groton organization, but the

lease has been terminated. Groton residents are now trying to form a non-profit organization that would raise an estimated \$ million needed to construct a berth for the Croaker.

Prosecutor investigates DEP lease

HARTFORD - The chief state's attorney's office investigating the handling of a proposal to house the state Department of Environment Protection in a new building in

Windsor for \$2.3 million a year, officials said. State Public Works Commissioner Donald Cassin said requested the probe. He said he wants to find out whether there is substance to charges of impropriety cast on the deal by the state Properties Review Board, which has rejected the lease application seven times.

The review board has questioned the role of a Hartford real-estate broker in the deal and disputed public works officials estimates of the DEP's space needs In rejection notices sent to Cassin, the board has cited "the appearance of favored treatment" and called for investigation by an appropriate agency."

Students saw SAT before exam

GREENWICH - Three Greenwich High School students saw the Scholastic Aptitude Test before taking the standardized exam Nov. 7, education officials say. That brings to five the number of students involved in the Nov. 6 tampering at Greenwich Academy. Last week, two Brunswick

School students withdrew from the private boys' school after admitting their involvement in the tampering. Greenwich Academy is Brunswick's sister school. Officials have said that students gained access to sealed SAT

tests, required by most colleges for admission, in a locked office t Greenwich Academy The tests were stuffed back into the packages and none were

missing, but school officials said the culprits may have photocopied the exam

Robber forgot to 'case the joint'

NEW MILFORD — A would-be robber who apparently forgot to "case the joint" had to leave a bank empty-handed Thursday when undaunted tellers calmly called police from behind plexiglass shields.

The man fired a shot into the ceiling as the tellers began moving toward a room at the back of the bank, but then left quickly with no money. No injuries were reported Police said they were able to get a picture of the gunman from

the bank's security cameras.

Police Commander Robert Edwards said the man entered the Danbury Road branch of the Union Trust Co. about 9:15 a.m., pulled a black ski mask over his face and brandished a .22-caliber

The man loudly announced something like, "this is a robbery," Edwards said. As the tellers began edging away from their stalls, he swore at them, telling them he wasn't joking, then fired his

Three jurors picked in Crafts case

DANBURY — Three jurors have been selected for the 12-person panel that will decide the fate of Richard Crafts, a former airline pilot accused of killing his wife and putting her body parts through a wood chipper.
A retired IBM executive from Ridgefield, a Brookfield nurse

and a Sherman housewife Thursday were the first people chosen for the trial, which is scheduled to begin Jan. 5 in Danbury Superior Court.

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Aparo girl must stand trial as adult

HARTFORD (AP) — A 16-year-old Glaston-bury girl accused of conspiring with her boyfriend to kill her mother has lost her bid to be tried as a juvenile.

The Supreme Court denied a defense motion that Karin Aparo be treated as a juvenile, ruling that the issue couldn't be appealed until after her trial is completed. Chief Clerk Francis J. Drumm Jr. said Thursday

If convicted, Aparo could be sentenced to up to 80 years in prison on charges of accessory to murder and conspiracy to commit murder. As a juvenile, the maximum penalty would have been four years in the custody of the state Department of Children and Youth Services.

In arguments before the Supreme Court on Tuesday, Hubert J. Santos, Aparo's attorney, said criminal proceedings against Aparo should

begin in juvenile court because her arrest affidavit says a conspiracy to kill her mother began when she was 15 years old.

Superior Court Judge John M. Byrne ruled last month that Aparo should be tried as an adult in the death of her mother, Joyce Aparo, 47. Notice that the Supreme Court had denied the appeal was filed in the clerk's office on Wednesday.

Under Connecticut law, a person is a juvenile until age 15 and cannot be tried in adult court. Authorities argued that the conspiracy to murder Joyce Aparo continued after Karin

Byrne ruled that prosecutors can only present evidence in adult court that deals with events after Aparo turned I6. Earlier evidence must be presented in Juvenile Court, he ruled.

Joyce Aparo's nightgown-clad body was found Aug. 5 in Bernardston, Mass. A pair of pantyheuse had been wrapped around her neck and a yellow paper towell stuffed in her mouth. Karin Aparo's boyfriend, Dennis Coleman, was arrested about a week later and charged with murder. Karin Aparo allegedly plotted her mother's slaying with Coleman for more than a

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topher Wheatley, 20, and Kira Lintner, 17 - have also been charged with accessory to murder and

conspiracy to commit murder.

Authorities charged Wheatley and Lintner knew that the slaying was going to take place and helped dispose of Aparo's body and car.

A hearing to decide whether there is enough evidence to bring Aparo's case to trial is scheduled for Dec. 18.

Legislator, 29, weighs challenge to Weicker

Republican says it would be a announced plans to seek a fourth mistake for anyone to challenge U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. for

This week, state Sen. Thomas Scott, a conservative Republican from Milford, said he was weighing

Hartford, Scott told one interviewer that "people have been asking me to run for a year. The 29-year-old lawmaker said the decision will be based in part on a recently commissioned poll aimed at assessing Weicker's vulnerabilities, and on whether enough money can be raised. He estimated

be needed. State Republican Party Vice Chairwoman Pauline R. Kezer said an intraparty challenge to Weicker would be a mistake and would only help the Democrats, who are likely to nominate state Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman, a popular

that as much as \$1.5 million would

"If we are divided over the U.S. Senate race, it's the surest way to put Joe Lieberman in that posi-tion," Kezer said. "It would not be productive for the party." Further, she said, such a challenge would "take away time, energy and resources from our House and Senate races and from

Weicker's spokesman said the senator would have no comment on the possibility of a challenge, but Weicker said last summer he would not be surprised if one

seat after the 1990 census.

vice, using 1983 population projec-

Connecticut would lose one of its six

House seats if illegal aliens are

again included in the next popula

Responsibility for redistricting the state would be given to the

General Assembly, currently ruled

by Democrats, which would assem-

ble a nine member, bi-partisan

committee. Both houses would then

have to approve a plan with a

two-thirds majority. Rowland, a Republican from

Waterbury, thinks his district, the

5th, would be merged with the 6th,

where Republican Nancy Johnson

"I've heard it from enough people: The rationale is "The Democrats draw the line," Row-

land told the New Haven Register

HARTFORD (AP) - A top state Weicker has not yet formally term in 1988, but has indicated he'll do so after the first of the year. Often described as a mayerick Republican, Weicker frequently

finds himself at odds with his party. He has opposed President Reagan on numerous issues, to the chagrin of conservative members In 1982, he was challenged for the nomination by Prescott S. Bush Jr. of Greenwich, brother of Vice

rescott S. Bush, who served in the U.S. Senate from 1952 to 1963. Bush qualified for a primary against Weicker, but dropped ou national Republican leaders who were afraid be would be crushed by the Democratic candidate that year, Toby Moffett. Weicker went on to defeat Moffett by about 41,000

Bush received money and other assistance from the National Conservative Political Action Committee, which had targeted Weicker for defeat. This time. NCPAC is reportedly staying out of the Senate Scott, who earlier this year helped organize a fund-raiser to pay legal fees for former National

North, said money for the poll had

come from prominent state conser

be affected dramatically in a

redistricting plan because of the

Hamden said New Haven is virtu-

in a district regardless of how new

lines may be drawn. The 3rd

"If you have to carve five out of

ainless. I would suspect the city

six, there is no good way to do that."

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Several members of the delega-

tion said they refuse to think Connecticut will lose a congres-

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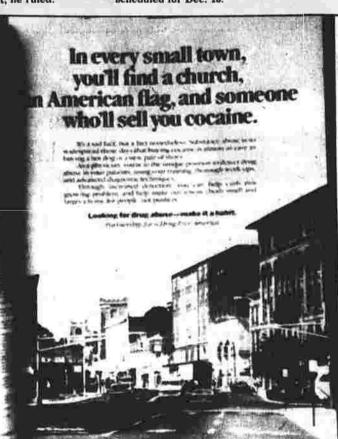
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on Thursday. "To protect the Democratic members, the logical state would not be a loser. A Bureau move would be to put Nancy's of the Census projection is expected district and mine together to kill to be released early next year.

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Also weighing a challenge for the GOP nomination is Jerry C. Lindsley of Seymour, president of Mt.



Upsetting ad

An anti-drug advertisement in the November issue of MD Magazine has drawn the anger of William J. McNamara, mayor of New Britain. The ad uses a picture of downtown New Britain, and McNamara says that makes his town appear to be infested with drugs. The ad's sponsor, the Partnership for a Drug-Free America, says no insult was

Rowland says census could cut his district The third Republican in the state's delegation, Rep. Chriswould be the one eliminated if topher Shays, probably would not Connecticut loses a congressional



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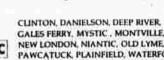


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Keep track of hazards

The community of Putnam suffered a great loss in the fire that has put 200 people out of work, caused about \$4 million in property damage, polluted the water supply, brought about the need for costly cleanup and created other far-reaching economic consequences. The fire also put many firefighers in peril

from chemical smoke. The fire is under investigation and officials

of the fire marshal's office believe it started from the the explosion of a unknown chemical in an alley.

Adam Berlutti, a spokeman for the state fire marshal's office, said the focus of the investigation is to identify what was in containers

"When you have one accelerant, that's easy. But there are so many here," Berlutti

That's the kind of plaintive cry heard too often from fire marshals. Something should be done to make that kind of complaint a thing of the past.

One aspect of the problem in the Putnam fire was that chemicals stored by one manufacturer were not listed with the state Department of Environmental Protection and the office of the local fire marshal.

Ideally, local fire marshals should know exactly what chemicals are stored exactly where, so that firefighers know before they enter a building what possible perils they face and how the fire is likely to develop as it is fed by unusual substances.

In practice it is difficult to keep lists up to date, both because some of those who store chemicals deliberately decline to cooperate and partly because some simply fail to tell the fire marshal when they change chemicals or move them around in their plants.

The Putnam fire will no doubt put focus again on the complicated problem that fire marshals face in keeping track of chemical

Maybe the devastation was enough to get everyone cooperating to solve the problem and keep it solved.



E 1987 by NEA INC 12 A "If worse comes to worst, we can always 'make money the old-fashioned way

WASHINGTON - Are your youngest children

more violent than older siblings? Perhaps you can

thank the Federal Communications Commission

Wheels." which was the same name as a plastic

tricycle Mattel manufactured. The FCC ruled the

commercial that violated the Communications Act

Why? Children can't tell the difference between

This wise rule was changed in 1983, again under

In 1984, He Man sales hit the roof, and a new toy

from Japan, "Voltron," was the No. 4 best-seller in

America. In 1985 there were 10 program-length

commercials with war themes. And most were

"In 1986, there were 29 programs with war

themes, and a dozen others selling other lines of

director of the National Coalition on Television

The result was a 700 percent increase in the sales

"These toys are harmful because of the violent

messages being sold. In dealing with conflict, they

irredeemable evil character who can only be dealt

Further, the violence gets worse each year. The

coalition counted only 21 acts of violence with the

38 violent acts of shows in 1985, to 48 in 1986.

"HeMan" show in an hour. The average jumped to

One new show this year has hit an incredible 130

acts of violence per hour - "Captain Power and

Soldiers of the Future." with an attempted murder

every 30 seconds and a killing once a minute. "The

dehumanize the opponent - making him into an

toys," says Dr. Thomas E. Radecki, research

of war toys, totaling \$1.3 billion last year.

Mattel's initiative, for the "HeMan" cartoon and

toy combination. And what is the result of this

In 1969, Mattel sponsored a cartoon called "Hot

for its deregulation of children's television.

cartoon was, in effect, a program-length

and banned the practice.

ads and the program

so-called deregulation?

aired five days weekly.

with by force," he said.



Washington Wire

A watch on the summit

before Reagan leaves office.

Their criticism is a pale shadow of

claims by Reagan that the

a 50 percent weapons reduction.

called counting rules.

Northern

Perspective

Michael J. McManus

so-called 'forces of good' have averaged 61 percent

"Violence is repeatedly shown as the best and

Light from the TV interacts with a computer chip

in "fighter planes" held by kids who are trying to

particular sound. A miss has a different sound. If

man pops out of the plane and falls on the floor. The

Captain Power has a 3.3 Neilsen rating, which

means 8 million children see it each week. And the

These programs have a powerful, measurable

fourth-graders, some of whom watched the Captain

killing efficiency, but the 'forces of evil' have a 0

percent killing efficiency," says the coalition.

interactive with viewers shooting at the screen.

If they "hit" the villians, their planes emit a

the bad guys hit the fighter planes five times, a

weapon goes "dead" - but for only 15 seconds.

fighter plane is now the eighth best-selling toy.

NCTV studied pre-school, second- and

Power show, and some of whom played with

construction toys. On different days, the groups

"On the Captain Power days, the children

pulling, and sitting on top of another child than on

showed increases in playground aggression averaging 80 percent more hitting, kicking, hair

negative impact

switched activities.

only way to deal with an enemy." And it is

"kill" bad guys with glowing emblems.

warheads were actually aboard.

By Barry Schweid

WASHINGTON - Across La- lot of ballyhoo from the adminis- 3,200 were not counted. fayette Park from the White tration. Vaulting past the tough their charts and studies until the infinitely more complicated Mikhail Gorbachev leaves town. These weapons specialists and

scientists, drawn from the Natu- chev in Moscow next June. ral Resources Defense Council think tanks, have banded together as Summit Watch. Backed up by Paul Warnke,

John Rhinelander and other tive Republicans are challenging former U.S. negotiators, they are the much simpler intermediate quick to challenge the hyperbole missile-ban treaty as not being surrounding next week's summit, airtight against Soviet cheating. but also to praise accomplishments that might make a differ- the storm that will surround a ence in the dangerous nuclear strategic arms treaty that in-The competition is keen. All untrackable sea-launched cruise

over this expectant city, scholars and publicists are vying for the media's attention, trying to apply meanwhile, are trying to deflate their own spin control to coverage of Gorbachev's first visit to strategic armstreaty would mean America. The nub of the weighty studies

produced by Summit Watch and Norris, William Arkin and Thoaccompanying press briefings is mas Cochran puts the figure that President Reagan is making closer to 30 percent to 35 percent progress on arms control. But the Besides, "the actual impact on the praise is cautious. The treaty to be signed next will be far less significant than the week will abolish an entire numerical reductions indicate,"

category of nuclear weapons - the report says. those in the intermediate range of 315 miles to 3,125 miles. Over three years, some 3,800 U.S. and Soviet warheads will be reduce their strategic nuclear torn apart, about 7 percent of the forces to 6,000 warheads and 1,600 superpowers' arsenal of 55,000

Reagan and Gorbachev also may take some steps toward implementing the understanding they reached at Reykjavik last year to sharply reduce their

and submarines That potential deal is getting a 9,200 nuclear warheads because

The treaty, meanwhile, would House, a group of arms control Senate ratification fight on the allow the two sides to continue experts have set up shop in a fancy missile-ban treaty, officials al- development of all their proposed notel. They will be on duty with ready are gushing about getting new weapons systems. There would be no restrictions on new strategic arms accord ready for types of missiles. As a result, the report said, both signing by Reagan and Gorba-

the United States and the Soviet Union would fill their quota with And there's more. Many of these and other private Washington same officials will look you in the more accurate weapons that also have more destructive power eye and predict Senate approval while eliminating many weapons that were bound for the junkpile And yet, a number of conserva-Cochran, a nuclear physicist, told reporters at a briefing

Thursday that "just in terms of war-fighting capability, the improvements in accuracy and the increases in yield will offset the reductions in the numbers. So volves keeping track of probably while the reductions in numbers are significant and important, The folks at Summit Watch, there is a major loophole we believe can and should be closed."

Barry Schweid, head of the State Department staff for The A report prepared by Robert Associated Press, will be covering

military capabilities of either side Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald wel- ambassador of ordering the purchase of an ice

Rehind the disparity are so-Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or Both sides have agreed to neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double spaced. Letters must be signed launchers. But bombers carrying with name, address and daytime gravity bombs and short-range telephone number (for air-to-surface missiles would count as only one nuclear warhead

The Herald reserves the right - no matter how many nuclear to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Fo-So while the United States would vastly more dangerous stockpiles reduce its arsenal of 13,000 rum, Manchester Herald, P.O. of long-range bombers, missiles warheads to the 6,000-warhead Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

> But there is good news. In two classrooms, the kids "showed a decrease in aggressiveness after

These results are similar to other research done

with HeMan, "Transformers," "Star Wars," etc.

In general, harmful aggressiveness doubles among

says categorically, "These war toys and their TV

programs are teaching violence to our children and

Fortunately, he has inspired others to join the

coalition, and they are having an impact. Coleco

Industries in Hartford has stopped making Rambo

this column and elsewhere urged parents not to buy

However, Coleco has simply invented new ones

Force Power Cycle," a tricycle with a submachine

countries are protesting. On a recent Saturday, the

Alliance for Survival staged a "War Toys Steam

Rolling." in which a five-ton steamroller crushed

Veterans for Life in Minneapolis sells a poster.

"Ask a soldier who knows the pain. Perhaps he'll

elevision has gotten two federal courts to order

he FCC to review deregulation of children's TV.

watch violent TV. Second, do not put violent toys

under a Christmas tree. They do not honor the

Third, write the FCC at 1919 M Street N.W.

public comment, protesting program-length

Washington, D.C., before Jan. 1, the deadline for

I urge you to take three steps: Don't let your kids

tell you now. Guns are not toys. War is not a

game." More important, Actin for Children's

- "Star Com," about war in space, and "Blast

Some 400 groups in America and 27 other

piles of toys into a peace symbol.

Prince of Peace.

lines of toys because sales fell of after articles in

Radecki, who is a psychiatrist in Champaign, Ill.,

playing cooperatively with construction toys:

children watching these programs.

children around the world."

Blame the FCC if children become violent Special Counsel, which is charged with enforcing federal laws that forbid reprisals against employees who report what they "reasonably

> Reagan the reader President Reagan has always been regarded by his critics as an intellectual flyweight whose most profound thoughts can easily be captured on a 3-by-5 index card. But in a private discussion, when the president was asked what books had influenced him the most, he replied: "That's a tough question, because all my life I have been a voraclous reader

Anderson

Whistleblower

gets a reward

— in Baghdad

WASHINGTON - Who says State Department

officials are a bunch of tea-sipping wimps? When it

comes to handling whistleblowers, they are regular

Most vengeful bureaucrats retaliate against

underlings who expose their shortcomings by

trumped-up charges. But the State Department

transferred a persistent whistleblower to a post where he could get killed: Baghdad, the war-torn

The career Foreign Service officer, David S.

Wick, was abruptly recalled from the U.S. Embassy in Trinidad after he sent an anonymou

tip to Washington on possible misuse of funds by the ambassador, Sheldon Krys. After being

offered Baghdad as a last chance. He took up his

Krys told us he would never violate departmen

rules or order anyone else to violate them. And he

when he had him recalled to Washington, Rather,

But Wick contends he was suspected of blowing

the whistle on the Trinidad embassy operations

right from the start. On the very day in December

1986 when investigators for the State Department's

anonymous charges, Wick's supervisor asked him

according to an affidavit Wick sent to the inspector

general. Presciently fearing reprisal, Wick denied

it. The supervisor then instructed him not to be too

A month before the I.G. arrived, we had reported

on ambassador Kry's elaborate refurbishing of the

Department was closing down consulates to save

money and begging Congress for funds to beef up

official made no secret of her suspicion that Wick

Our associate Stewart Harris has obtained a copy

of Wick's allegations that the ambassador ordered

others to misuse funds to redecorate his official

residence in Trinidad. Although the inspector

violations, investigators are still studying the

evidence to determine if department regulations

In his affidavit, Wick acknowledged he was the

the chancery even though the furnishings account

were paid for - improperly - out of the salaries

Schroeder, D-Colo. In a letter on June 25, after

Schroeder wrote to Inspector General Sherman

Funk about him, noting that "members of the

Foreign Service will be loath to disclose any

formation" to the I.G.'s office if they risk

Funk promised Schroeder he would investigate

quickly, and cited his record as inspector general

at the Commerce Department, where he "went to

also referred the case to the government's Office of

e" to be violations by government officials.

extraordinary lengths to support employees who were penalized because they assisted us." Funk

Wick's case has been taken up by Rep. Patricia

Wick had been summarily recalled from Trinidad.

was exhausted. Wick swore that the appliances

general has found no evidence of criminal

inspector general's tipster and accused the

was the source for our column - something we

will, of course, not reveal.

and expenses account.

security. Wick's affidavit says a department

Trinidad embassy at a time when the State

helpful to the I.G.'s investigators, according to the

said he did not know Wick was a whistleblower

he ordered the move because he had lost

inspector general arrived to check out the

if he was the one who had tipped them off,

rejected for two other assignments, Wick was

harrassing them or getting them fired on

capital of Irag.

duties there on Oct. 1.

— non-fiction as well as fiction." Reagan said he enjoys the Western novels of Louis L'Amour and also likes history books, such as a biography of Calvin Coolidge, avowedly his favorite predecessor in the Oval Office. Reagan also mentioned Whittaker Chambers' "Witness" as a book that had a profound impact on his thinking. Chambers was the ex-communist who fingered former State Department official Alger Hiss as a

communist spy. "One of my greatest dreads," Reagan remarked "is that sometimes I might be caught in a hotel room someplace with nothing to read. I don't think I could even shut my eyes if I didn't read myself to

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U.S./World In Brief

Reagan defends signing arms treaty

WASHINGTON - President Reagan dismisses conservative critics of the U.S.-Soviet intermediate-range missile treaty as people who think "war is inevitable" and describes Mikhail S. Gorbachev as a man he can do business with at next week's

The president, while insisting that he still considers the Soviet Union an "evil empire," is raising the prospect that he and Gorbachev can lay the groundwork for "a gigantic step forward" - a treaty next year that would eliminate 50 percent of the superpowers' strategic nuclear weapons, the bombers and missiles that skip over continents.

Reagan laid out his thinking in an interview with anchormen from four television networks - ABC, CBS, CNN and NBC -Thursday in advance of Gorbachev's first American visit and his third summit conference between the Soviet and American

Junta extends deadline in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - The ruling junta, engaged in a bitter confrontation over who should restage national elections wrecked by violence, today gave civilian authorities another day to name a new Electoral Council.

An official source said the military-dominated government, which has been accused of abetting or allowing the violence that aborted Sunday's vote, will itself name the new electoral panel if the civilians do not act by midnight tonight.

The junta disbanded the first Electoral Council. But members

of that panel, which was independent of the government, challenged the junta's authority to dissolve their board. Civil rights leaders contend that free elections are not possible under the current government.

Jobless rate back down to 5.9%

WASHINGTON - The nation's civilian jobless rate returned to a decade-low 5.9 percent in November as 315,000 more Americans found work, the Labor Department said today. Factories put 70,000 new workers on their assembly lines last month, raising to 300,000 the number of jobs gained in the rebounding U.S. manufacturing sector since June. The 0.1 percentage point drop from October's unemployment rate of 6.0 percent brought the rate back to the September level,

the lowest it had been since July 1979, when the rate was 5. Unemployment dropped by 58,000 to 7.1 million in November. A year ago, there were 8.2 million unemployed job-seekers.

Tourists die in Rwanda plane crash

NAIROBI, Kenya — Eleven American tourists were among 13 people killed when their chartered plane crashed in a mountainous area of northwestern Rwanda, U.S. Embassy

officials and an airline executive said today. The propeller-driven Cessna 404 had been chartered by tourists and was on a flight from Goma, Zaire, to Nairobi when it crashed Thursday afternoon near the Rwandan village of Kanama, killing all aboard. State Department officials in Washington said nine of the

American victims were residents of Amarillo, Texas, newspaper reported today. "There were 11 Americans aboard, a Kenyan pilot and a Zairois," a spokesman at the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi said. "They all were killed."

Sandinistas, Contras meeting again

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic - Delegations from Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government and U.S.-backed rebels met with a mediator for a second day today in their first attempt to stop a six-year war that has killed 40,000 people. Negotiations, which began Thursday evening, were expected to be drawn-out and slow

Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, the go-between in the truce talks, was to return to Managua, the Nicaraguan capital, this afternoon after hearing both sides outline their positions in a series of separate meetings. There were no face-to-face sessions

Bill would give artists royalties

WASHINGTON - Artist Robert Mangold of Washingtonville, \$80,000, a hundredfold increase in its original price nearly 20 years ago, and he didn't get a penny of the profit. That situation would change under a bill sponsored by Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Robert W. Kasten Jr., R-Wis., that requires payment of a royalty on resales of art

The proposed royalty is opposed by art dealers, auction houses and an American Bar Association official whose wife is an art collector. They say such payments would reward only the few hundred widely known painters and sculptors whose works

Congress inches toward deficit cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — House action on a giant \$587 billion package financing the government for the rest of the fiscal year shows how difficult it will be for Demo-crats and Republicans to join forces to cut the federal deficit.

By a 248-170 vote driven mostly by Democrats, the House sent the spending bill to the Senate on Thursday, providing money for domestic and military spending for the 1988 fiscal year, which began

The legislation includes language rdering that the bill contain \$7.6 billion in savings before it is sent to the White House for President Reagan's signature. Those reducfeated a GOP attempt to send the the White House and the Republiout later, would conform the measure with the two-year, \$76 billion deficit-reduction agreement reached at last month's budget

Morrison, yes. Republicans - Johnson, no; Rowland, no; Shays, no. ndments, Republicans and a age to Reagan. With plans to few Democrats sought to block the complete that hefty workload be-

Democrats - Geldenson, yes; Kennelly, yes;

measure, arguing that even more deficit-cutting was needed. On final ers assessed Thursday's behavior blicans voted for the bill. "We had to give our people an opportunity to be for something more than what the summit agreed to," Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., said after Democrats de-Budget Committee, said. "What

How Connecticut delegation voted:

measure back to committee for summit by the White House and congressional leaders.

But in a long day of debate and

Congress will have to complete action on the spending bill and a separate \$9 billion tax increase Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif. measure now in the Senate before it can send a deficit-reduction pack-

ers assessed Thursday's behavior by Republicans differently. "I hope this isn't a sign of things to come," Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Ill., chairman of the House

this vote shows is that there is

significant disagreement between

"House Republicans have taken But Majority Leader Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., predicted that by in Medicare cuts.

can leadership here."

are ready to be sent to the president, "there will be strong bipartisan support." The spending measure combine

the 13 annual appropriations bills that are supposed to be enacted that are suppo before the start of each fiscal year. The government is operating or temporary financing legislation

The lawmakers' work on the bil was complicated by votes on a

The measure also was loaded with enticements for legislators:

On the other side of the Capitol the Senate Finance Committee completed its work on a two-year sure also includes about \$5.5 billion



With upraised hands, Sens. Daniel Moynihan, Spark Matsunaga and Lloyd Bentsen, from left, show their support for the two-year, \$23 billion deficit-reduction tax increase proposal Thursday on Capitol

Tax bill is a big yawn for most people

Finance Committee, since most of plan to trim the deficit by \$76 billion the burden falls on corporations over two years. For most taxpayers it will be a

and some upper-income people. The sole provision affecting taxthe federal excise tax on telephone

service for another three years. The committee, before approving the package without a dissenting vote on Thursday, had stripped would have hit about 8 million Treasury Secretary James A. people earning over \$45,000 a year. Baker III said, the bill "is in It also rejected an amend raising tobacco taxes, and simply refused to consider raising any tax

affecting a large number of individual President Reagan had slammed tax rates. And neither party appeared eager to have any other type of broad tax increase triggered in 1988, a presidential election year. Even so, said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

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D-Texas, the committee chairman,

ndividuals will feel the impact of a achieve the target" that Reagan Passage in the Senate would send employed by their spouses and to \$23 billion deficit-reduction tax and congressional leaders set when the package to a conference with increase approved by the Senate they approved the framework of a the House, which passed a similar

made up by cutting federal spending. The Finance Committee's to withhold tax refunds from people share of those cuts includes a payers in general would continue reduction of about \$5.5 billion in The Reagan administration is not entirely sold on the tax bill,

objecting strenuously to a section that blocks a scheduled reduction in the tax rate affecting estates worth more than \$2.5 million. But overall,

which is expected to consider the

another \$725 million by renewing which benefits parents who have to Internal Revenue Service authority

student loans and other overdue Here are the tax provisions and (in round numbers) the money they would raise over two years: · Extend the tax on local and long-distance telephone service through 1990, \$2.2 billion.

The next move is up to the Senate, Extend Social Security taxes to defer taxes on money deposited into so-called drill pay earned by a fund for employees' vacation pay

above \$50,000, \$461 million. The Senate bill would raise • Deny the child-care credit,

> work, for expenses of overnight tax rate at 55 percent; otherwise, it would drop to 50 percent next year. This rate generally affects only

· Require doctors, entertainers and other professionals who use • Require employers to pay personal service corporations Social Security taxes on all cash pay a flat 34 percent rate on a · Restrict employers' ability to

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Daughter at school has painful lesson

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter "Lisa," is a se-nior at college 50 miles from here. She had been dating a "wond-erful" boyfriend

where he owns a restaurant. We were happy to hear a wedding date after Lisa's

with Lisa for a weekend or holiday visit. He was always "tied up" at the restaurant, which seemed logical so we didn't question it. We had

12 years older than Lisa, has been married for nine years and has three children! The bearer of this news was his wife. She phoned me. yelling and cursing and using the She claims our daughter knew he My husband and I drove down to

see Lisa. She was in tears, had lost weight and looked crushed. She told us she thought he was single when was married but senarated, and his divorce" was in the works but his entitled to - at a time. wife was giving him a hard time seems that he went back to his wife she's forgiven him, and he told heartbroken, and we are really worried about her. How can we help LISA'S MOM

DEAR MOM: Urge her to get counseling at the student health center of her college. It will help to ease the bitterness and pain. If she's not strong enough to stay at college, welcome her home with open arms and see that she gets counseling there. Just let her know you love her, and it's not the end of the world. She hurting now, but

 but not as costly as it might have DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I

Dear Abbu

Abigail Van Buren

have an identity crisis. I'm not sure whether I'm a widow or a divorcee. My ex-husband passed away divorced, he married again, but l did not. I feel that I am a widow now, because were I to continue to Last week I found out this man is call myself a divorcee, it would indicate to others that my exhusband is still living, which he is

completely by his death, I consider myself a widow. This would also was married when she met him, but she went after him anyway.

M.M. IN INDIANAPOLIS

DEAR M.M.: You may call vourself whatever makes you fee left one widow (assuming she is stil living), which is all one man is Technically, you are the divorced wife of a man who died. His death did not make a widow of you - it made a widow of the woman to

whom he was married at the time of

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Softening water increases sodium

What about treated by a wa-

DEAR READER: The

Peter Gott, M.D.

Dr. Gott

DEAR READER: Detach with

love. Your mother appears to be

trying to exercise some control

over her life. This ofen accompan-

ies old age, when some people

fear illness and death: she cer-

tainly fears dependency. One way

of being independent is to refuse the

advice and help offered by others.

I think you would be more

comfortable - and your relation

ship with your mother would

improve - if you realized that you have little. If any, control over her

behavior and attitudes. She has to

take responsibility for her own acts

and, at age 82, she has earned that

I'd approach the problem with a

statement like: "Look, Mom, we

kids love you and care a great deal

meals, not following your doctor's

advice, not taking care of yourself.

help you; when you are ready for

But we won't fuss at you to behave

as we would like you to. Come on

and is totally unrealistic about her

independence, you may have to

consider taking legal responsibility

lawyer about this. In the meantime,

back off and see if she is more

willing to cooperate when there is

and management of chronic lung

dinner; I'll pick you up at 11."

over to my hosue for Christmas

salt delivered by a water softener

should not affect your health, even slow. What can we do? lowever, to an extent, my blanket answer depends on your drinking

Water softeners work by changing "soft" salt (sodium) for "hard" salts (usually calcium) in the water. Therefore, the harder replace calcium. If your drinking water is extremely hard and you must be meticulous about avoiding odium, you may have to consider ising the softened water for household chores, such as washing, and limit your drinking water to a non-salt variety. Ask your doctor oftened water is harmless.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Our mother is constantly faking illness and reuses to eat a decent meal. She claims the doctor tells her she can't have this, can't eat that, (the doctor told me she could eat anything. omething that is good for her, like eat or take walks, she does the

I've tried ignoring her and leading with her, all to no avail. I don't think she'd see a therapist or be honest with one if we forced

Thoughts

"I'll do it tomorrow." Tomorrow is so much better a time for us to straighten out our affairs with God. We will be better prepared; we will have more time to pray; we will have things under better control: job pressures will not be so overwhelming; etc. But, not today, not right now! We have so many things we simply have to do first. Tomorrow, we start! Call me the day after and report whether things are any better.



Making arrangements

Bob Buettner of Paul Buettner Florist Inc. demonstrates Library at 84 N. Main St. The demonstration focused on flower arranging Thursday night at the Whiton Memorial wreath and centerpiece design for the holiday season.

with cancer if you wed

CHICAGO (AP) - Evidence that married people have a better chance of surviving cancer than do singles means that the unmarried might be prevention and earlydetection programs, doctors reported today.

Married people with cancer had a 23 percent higher overall survival rate than the unmar ried, but researchers aren't study in today's Journal of the American Medical Researchers found that be

ing married led to an increase in survival time "comparable with being ... 10 years younger," the study said. Dr. James S. Goodwin, the lead researcher, speculated that married people receive stronger emotional support in ling with stressful event such as a major illness. "If you ask most physicians most of us would agree on the importance of social suppor and psychological health on physical health," Goodwin

Married people also are generally better off finan cially, making it easier for them to afford medical care, Goodwin said in a telephone interview Wednesday. Researchers also found that divorced people had a greater become somewhat grumpy, fussy and stubborn. Not everybody, mind risk of death from cancer tha patients who were widowed or had never married. you; just some. Your mother may

Live longer It's a good time to haggle for that house you want

Porter

splendid time fo the year to buy a house, especially a vacation home. Buyers become scarce in this season, so o work out a deal with anxrock-bottom

price. The more skilled you are at bargaining, the less you may have Many Americans look down on people who haggle, but unless you are willing to do so, you may pay far This is particularly true with houses, which usually have some

price flexibility built into them. How do you find a bargain? You can find bargains on properties on which the mortgage has been foreclosed. Or you might find a

Or you can find house bargains in neighborhood that is now rundown, but once was attractive. seem in line for urban renewal or intensive restoration. Washington's Georgetown district and New york City's Greenwich Village are classic examples of formerly de-pressed neighborhoods that have become ultra-fashionable and

Huck Finn and Injun Joe, I'd get home late, he didn't mind. He'd be

Moon's chauffeur, drivin' across

This area of bargain-hunting can be exceedingly tricky. You must be to \$77,000. able to distinguish between a run-down neighborhood in line for

might go from \$68,000 to \$71,000 to have gone up by \$3,000, 1,500 and \$500. That suggests you are reaching the end of your budget. Sylvia Becareful not to antagonize the sellers. Don't criticize their taste in

annovance at their stubbornnes

Some sellers have become so angry at potential buyers that they have Ignore any seemingly final-statements that the sellers make, Before you offer a bid on any house, do some research. How long has the place been on the market? Is it high-priced? Why are the owners trying to sell for six months. reply, "I'd like to, but I can't afford owners trying to sell for six months. and they have already bought a new you might take the risk of waiting

Decide what you would like to pay Make concessions in other for the house, and decide the (ital) areas besides price. Offer to move highest (unital) amount you would up the clsoing date, for example. Or begin to bargain. Some tips:

· Start with a low bid to lower the Be imaginative. In 1947, a pharsellers' expectations. But don't make your first bld so outlandish his Virginia estate for \$275,000. that they slam the door on you. A bid 15 percent below the asking buyer came forward — but insisted on paying \$25,000 extra for a Gilbert price may be appropriate - for Stuart painting of George Washingexample, offering \$68,000 for a house priced at \$80,000. (Sellers refused to part with it. Their agent usually pad their prices by 5-10 suggested they toss a coin. They Try to get a concession for every concession you make. After you bid, say \$68,000, wait for the

Finally, if the house is reasonably priced. in excellent shape, and a sellers to come down a bit, perhaps to \$77,000.

• Make your concessions splifty place), don't bargain too hard. Your first priority is to own smaller and smaller. If you want the house - not to win at the rebirth and a deteriorating section the house for \$74,000, your bids bargaining table.

Gallagher finds joy in slapville

By Kathryn Baker

good news-bad news situations. Megan Gallagher has a great role bad news is not that many people we disagree with your approach, we respect your choices. We've made available many resources to "See, I think one of the miscon-"

know it, because they aren't alone. "I don't know. Something happened," Slap tells Judy. "We used to talk to each other back then.

ceptions about the show is that it's Of course, it was baby talk mostly. and had a part in the pilot of the like 'Buffalo Bill,' and it's really not Then he started to grow up, but we numbers have reflected that people expect to see 'Buffalo Bill' and they're sort of predisposed against somebody like that," Gallagher droopin'. Told his friends I was the said in an interview. "But Slap is a really likable, vulnerable, funny the sky in some kinda golfcart with

"The 'Slap' Maxwell Story," Wednesdays on ABC, has reaped watching the same thing over and critical acclaim, but its ratings have been only so-so so far. It has nevertheless been picked up for the lagher. "I love it. I love going to he's made it a style piece." Dr. Gott's new Health Report on

lung disease explains the causes problems. For your copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. stars Dabney Coleman and was "It was one of the first female co-created by Jay Tarses. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to ask for Dr. Gott's old-school sports columnist who's said. "She gets to do everything. network. Health Report, Living With Chronic made something of a mess of his life She's smart, she's funny, she's After appearing in the "L.A. year,

egomaniacal talk-show host of "Buffalo Bill," would never, for NEW YORK - It's one of those instance, have had a scene like this: much to find it in that's there. You play in Baltimore instead of landing Slap enlists Judy, his reluctant inamorata, to go along on a let's-make-something-out-of-birthday outing for Slap's grown nothing kind of work. You can do anyway. "The 'Slap' Maxwell Story." The son, Eliot, because Slap is so the kind of work that you want to bad news is not that many people uncomfortable being around Eliot do."

> said. "I thought it was a wonderfu show. You know, I think that Jay has taken this whole thing a little farther, and that's why this show is so great. He's taken the real people, three-dimensional characters, a necessarily, you know, slap-your-knee funny kind of stuff, and then

Gallagher, a Pennsylvania na-tive, attended the Juilliard School The misguided notion that "Slap Maxwell" is a reincarnation of "Buffalo Bill" is due, no doubt, to the fact that, like "Buffalo Bill," it "Buffalo had a small part in the TV movie characters that I've read, maybe "Sins of the Past" and did a pilot Markham's autobiography "West In "Slap," Coleman plays a ever, that was so well-drawn," she that wasn't picked up by the With the Night," but a Vanity Fair

and knows it. Bill Bittinger, the vulnerable, she's a complete Law" pilot and declining a recur-egomaniacal talk-show host of person. "This is a joy, because there's so she said, that she wanted to do a don't have to do that horrible kind of another TV role immediately. Sh

people out there working just as hard as me and they're not making Tina Russo on the last season of the Emmy-winning "Hill Street Blues" any headway at all. And then not only to make a living, but do soon-to-be-Emmy-winning "L.A. something that I actually care about is extraordinary."

Elsewhere in TV-land: Guest VJs for this week is Spuds

Powers, who works for preservaarticle about her. She died last

TV Tonight

5:00PM (6) Wonderful World of Dis-

[ESPN] Running and Racing

[ESPN] SportsLook

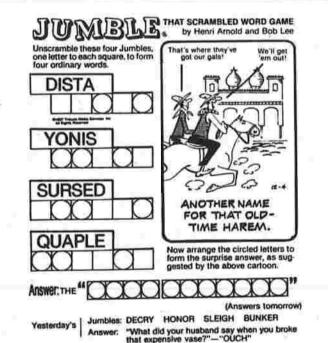
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JZG UBHZAJ. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "A political war is one in which everyone shoots



Astrograph

Your Birth

(61) Three's Company

[CNN] Moneyline

[USA] Airwolf

(26) MOVIE: 'After the Fox' An Italian mastermind plans a robbery during the ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today, The Office of Music Ministry don't take risks on ventures where others have more direct control over situa-

tions than you do. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be extra careful concerning any financial trans-actions that you conduct today. You're Lady Luck will play a prominent role in on a precarious perch balanced be your affairs in the year ahead, both so-tween profit and loss. cially and materially. Impressive gains GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you take an

can be made in both areas.

SACITYARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Neither you nor your associate may be as cooperative as you should be today with CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may one whose support you presently need.
This could put your team in trouble.
Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romanti-cally perfect for you. Meil \$2 to Match-maker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be careful you don't bog yourself down to-dev with more responsibilities than you day with more responsibilities than you cuss your present aims in front of indi-can comfortably manage. Set aside the viduals of whose support you are unless urgent ones for now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) View any propositions offered to you today with a wary eye. If you're hoping to get something for nothing, you might be tempted to partake of a burn deal.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 29) Domestic beautiful b

pressures might be a trifle heavier than usual today, but this should be counterbalanced by some good things that will happen for you in other areas of your six that weakens your position. Deal

(B) MOVIE: 'Sisters' A writer witnesse a bizarre crime for which the solution lies

5:30PM [DIS] Atomic Legs A visitor from outer space provides a young runner with some much-needed confidence. 40) Full House (CC) Joey returns from a [HBO] MOVIE: 'Making Contact'
Psychic powers sllow a young boy to communicate with his recently deceased father, but inadvertantly bring vengeful spirits to life as well, Joshus Morrell, Eva Kryll. 1985. (41) El Pecado de Ovuld CNN) PrimeNews

DIS] Anne of Green Gables (CC) Gilbert helps save Green Gables; Anne and Gilbert forget their childhood animosity and fall in love. (60 min.) Part 4 of 4. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Arthur's Hallowed Ground' An elderly British groundskeeper resists efforts by a cricket team that wants teen-agers spending a summer at a camp for future astronauts are accidently thrust into space when an experimental robot tempers with the test firing of a space shuttle. Kate Capshaw, Lea Thompson, Kelly Preston. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo) 5:00PM (3) (8) (2) (5) (6) Nows Three's Company Magnum, P.I. D Jeffersons (CC).

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Arthur' A drunken, he-donistic young millionaire falls in love with a poor waitress, but his family threatens to Simon & Simon Gimme a Break T.J. Hooker (61) Family Ties [USA] MOVIE: 'Battle of the Stara' Traci Lords, Christy Canyon, Nina Hartley, 1985. 11) Reporter 41 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshou [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater 8:30PM (1) Entertainment Tonight 24 57 Wall Street Week ESPN) Tennis: Nabisco Master three coverage From Medison Garden. (3 hrs.) (Live) (40) I Married Dora (CC). (H)

0:00PM (3) Dallas (CC) Ray and Jenna [MAX] MOVIE: 'Big Trouble in Little China' (CC) A macho truck driver ven-tures below San Francisco's Chinatown district to rescue a friend's kidnapped fran-ces. Kurt Russell, Kim Cattrall, Dennis Dun. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) inally get married; Christopher discovers he identity of Lucas' father. (60 min.) (8) (40) Mr. Betvedere (CC) Kevin re-evaluates his feelings for his occasional girlfriend when she returns from college with her fignce. (9) Morton Downey Jr. [USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (5) Family Ties 8) (40) ABC News (CC).

(1) MOVIE: 'It Happened One Christ-mas' A small-town banker is dissueded from suicide by a guerdien angel who shows her how much she has done for her Honeymooners (CC). Part 1 of 2 0 00 NBC News (CC). (18) Melbourne Bowl: Brigham Young University Vs. Colorado State (3 hrs.) (Live) Nightly Business Report Noticiero Univision (22) (30) Miami Vice (CC) Castillo discov ers that a group of Japanese mobsters have begun to establish a footbold in Miami. (60 min.) (In Stereo) [CNN] Inside Politic [DIS] Zorro 7:00PM (3) CBS News A Remembering Bing Bob Hope, Mary Martin, Victor Borge, Jane Wyman and Mel Torme are among the stars who share their memories of Bing Crosby. (2 hrs., 30

B) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) 9 \$100,000 Pyramid 1) (38) Cheers Part 2 of 2. (41) Senda de Gloria (57) Stories of Christmas Love With Leo Buscaglia Warm and wonderful memories are shared of past Christmases. (60 min.) 10 Best of Saturday Night 20 M*A*S*H 24) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshou (CNN) Larry King Live (26) Julie Andrews...The Sound of Christmas Placido Domingo and John Denver join Julie Andrews on a musical [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Point' Animated nd-headed boy born into a pointed s ciety is banished to a pointless forest. Mu sic by Harry Nilsson. 1971. holiday visit to Salzburg, Austria and many of the locations where "The Sound of Mu-[ESPN] Tennis Continues (2 hrs.) TMC] MOVIE: 'Year of the Dragon' A (30) (40) Hollywood Squares (41) La Dama de Rosa (67) Nightly Business Report

9:30PM (1) (40 Pursuit of Happiness 10:00PM 3 Falcon Crest (CC) Unable to make a decision about Richard's pro-posal. Maggie decides to leave for Monte Carlo. (60 min.) [HBO] Inside the NFL Hosts: Len Daw-son, Nick Buoniconti. (60 min.) (In Stereo) ITMC1 MOVIE: 'Creator' An eccentric (5) (9) (26) News (8) (40) 20/20 (CC) Scheduled: a report on

science professor enlists the help of his young lab assistant in a bizarre scheme to resurrect his dead wife. Peter O'Toole, Mariel Hemingway, Vincent Spano, 1985. Rated R. tean-agers who date and expeances of violence. (60 min.) (20) Star Trek: The Next Generation (6) (22) (50) Private Eye Cleary gets involved with a black FBI agent who has infiltrated the Civil Rights Movement. (60 min.) (in Starre)

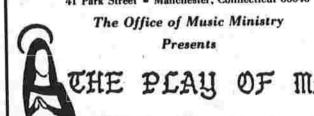
7:30PM ③ PM Magazine "thirty-something" co-stars Mel Harris, Ken Olin and Polly Draper, pro basketball player Mi-chael Jordan (Chicago Bulls). 38 Honeymooners (5) Current Affair (B) (22) Jeopardy! (CC) (57) One More Season The story of Charlin Wederneyer, the California high school football coach and former Michigan State 9 38 Barney Miller (11) INN News (18) Carson's Comedy Classic (20) M*A*S*H (61) Hill Street Blues (30) Newlywed Game [CNN] CNN News (40) Win. Lose or Draw (57) World of Survival

[HBO] MOVIE: "Solarbables" (CC) in a futuristic world plagued by drought, a group of orphans becomes involved in the battle for possession of a mysterious source of power. Richard Jordan, Jami Gertz. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) (61) NBA Baskethell: Boston Celtics at Detroit Pistons (2 hrs., 30 min.) [CNN] Crossfire 8:00PM ③ Beauty and the Beast Tipped off by Vincent, Catherine investi-gates a reputable foster home which may be mistreating its children. (60 min.) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Foul Play' An innoces woman becomes entangled in a plot to kill the visiting Pope. Chevy Chase, Goldle Hawn, Burgesa Meredith. 1978. Rated PG. (5) MOVIE: 'Hell in the Pacific' An [USA] Pro Golf: J.C. Penney Golf Classic (2nd Round) from Largo, Fla. (2 hrs.) 10:15PM (DIS) DTV

American and a Japanese, stranded on a Pacific island, stalk each other but finally join forces to escape. Lee Marvin, Toshiro Mitune, 1969. 10:30PM @ INN News (8) Billy Graham (Sil) Odd Couple (9) Bosom Buddies (1) Show de Rolando Barral [DIS] Danger Bay (CC) Grant's impatient (11) Hill Street Blues (18) Police Story 20 MOVIE: 'Yogi Bear and the Magical Flight of the Spruce Goose' 11:00PM (3) (8) (22 (50) (40) News (5) (38) M*A*S*H

9 Benny Hill

12 (39) Mickey's Christmas Carol Animated Animated. In this 1983 theatrical release, Mickey Mouse appears as Bob Cratchit. In addition, Goody, Donald Duck and Jiminy Cricket are seen in separate Disney featurettes. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) 20 Tales From the Darkside A decessed (24 (57) Washington Week in Review preacher's spirit makes a haunting return Guest: Connie Stevens. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH



The Play of Mary, a Mystery Play (with song and dance) for the Advent Season, will be presented St. Mary's on Sunday, December 6, 1987

at 4:30 in the afternoon. featuring

Performers from The Cathedral of St. Joseph

The Truda Kaschmann Dancers and under the direction of Dr. Peter Harvey

Tickets are \$3.50 - Patron tickets are \$15.00 available at the door, or in advance, by calling 649-4583

Weight Control

24 Doctor Who

1:30PM (5) Wilton North Report (60 (6) Nightline (CC).
 NBA Basketbell: New York Knicks at Utah Jazz (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Tape Delayed)

22) (30) Tonight Show (in Stereo Recing from Plainsfield 38 Hogan's Heroes

[ESPN] Sports Center [HBO] MOVIE: 'One Craxy Summer'
Two recent high-school grads help a
young singer save her grandfather's house
from demolition. John Cusack, Denni
Moore, Joel Murray. 1986. Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Deedtime Stories Werewolves, witches and murderou

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight 11:55PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'H.O.T.S.' A swinging scrority is dedicated to snaring every guy on campus. Susan Kiger, Lisa London, Pamela Jean Bryant. 1979. Rated

12:00AM (8) Getting in Touch (ii) Star Trek (18) Silent Tragedy (20) American Ski Week 26) Consumer Discount Network (38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents (40) Friday the 13th: The Series (60 min.) 81) Christian Children's Fund [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] AWA Championship Wrestling

USA] Night Flight 12:05AM (1) Magnum, P.I. 12:20AM [USA] Snub 12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati 8 Ask Dr. Buth 20 Top of the Pops

22) (30) Late Night with David Letterman 36 Alfred Hitchcock Presents (61) Gene Scott 12:50AM [USA] Kenny Everett Vi-1:00AM (Archie Bunker's Place

(B) Home Shopping Overnight Service (11) Tales From the Derkelde (40) What a Countryl Robert's father [CNN] Crossfire [TMC] MOVIE: 'Top Gun' Fighter pilots take to the skies in the U.S. Navy's ulti-

1:05AM (3) Love Boat [HBO] Prince's Trust All-Star Rock Concert Musicians Eric Clapton, Phil Col-lins, Elton John, Paul McCartney, Tina Tur-ner, Rod Stewart and Sting combine their

talents in this concert staged in London to benefit a charity managed by Prince Charles (65 min.) (In Stereo) 1:30AM (5) Get Smart (11) INN News (20) Kolchak, the Night Stalker Fou

(22) (39) Friday Night Videos (In Stereo) [CNN] Newsnight Update [ESPN] Rodeo: PRCA Nation From Las Vegas, Nev. (Taped) [USA] MOVIE: 'Detour' A piano player hitchhiking to the West Coast becomes kn volved with murder and a seductive, mys-terious woman. Tom Neal, Ann Savage, Claudia Drake, 1945.

1:35AM [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Gang's All Here' A soldier visiting his father at a New York nightclub falls for one of the chorus girls. Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda, James Ellison. 1943. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Cujo' A mother and her

son are terrorized by a rabid St. Bernar dog, Dee Wallace, Danny Pintauro, Danie Hugh-Kelly. 1983. Flated R. 2:00AM (5) Clio Awards A look at the best in television commercials, past an present, features Clip Award-winning ac vertisements from both the United State

(9) MOVIE: 'Westworld' Two business-men travel to an adult fantasy resort and have a vacation of suspense when the sys-tem operating the totally automated land of Delos breaks down. Yul Brynner, Ri-chard Benjamin, James Brolin. 1973.

(1) Twilight Zone [CNN] Moneyweek 2:05AM (3) News 2:10AM [HBO] Inside the NFL Hosts

2:30AM (1) Twillight Zone (22) Music City, U.S.A. [CNN] Sports Latenight ESPNI SportsCenter 2:40AM @ To Be Announced.

:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Prime Cut' An underworld gang uses a mest-packing plant as a front for dealings in drugs and prostitution. Lee Marvin, Gene Hackman, Sissy Spacek. 1972. (8) Home Shopping Overnight Service Continues (2 hrs.) (1) MOVIE: 'Mr. Muggs Steps Out' The East Side Kids are once again in trouble. Leo Gorcey, Huritz Hall, East Side Kids. 1943.

[CNN] News Overnight [ESPN] Tennis: Nabisco Masters: day three coverage From Medison Square Garden. (3 hrs.) (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Year of the Dragon' New York police captain battles an under-world crime boss in San Francisco's China-town district, Mickey Rourke, John Lone. 1985. Rated R.

[USA] Night Flight: (Video Profile: David Bowie II) 3:05AM [MAX] Steve McQueen: Man on the Edge A profile of this suc-cessful leading man through film and TV clips and interviews with his family, friends

3:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Slayground' A professional thief goes on the lam whe he accidentally kills an innocent young gir Peter Coyote, Mel Smith, Billie Whitelaw 3:30AM [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Point pointed society is benished to a pointle orest. Music by Harry Nilsson. 1971.

3:50AM [USA] Snub

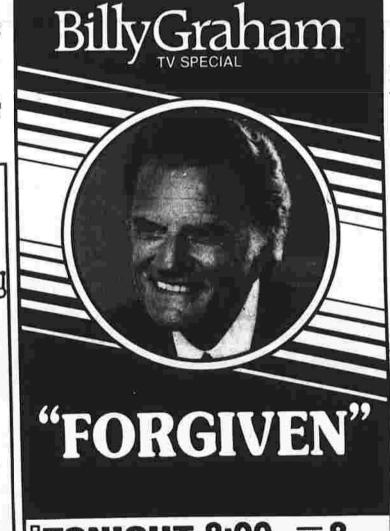
4:00AM (MOVIE: 'Montana' sheep rancher, determined to move his herds into cattle country, meets opposi-tion from wealthy ranchers. Errol Flynn, Al-exis Smith, James Brown. 1950. [CNN] Larry King Overnight

4:05AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Spiker' As they seek positions on the U.S. Olympic men's volleyball team, college athletes must contend with personal problems and a hard driving cosct. Patrick Houser, Chris-topher, Allport, Michael Parks, 1985. 4:20AM [USA] Kenny Everett Video

4:30AM (fi) Twilight Zone 4:45AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Dark Forces A politician is disturbed by a mysterious faith healor's effect on his wife and leukemia-stricken son. Robert Powell, David Hemmings, Carmen Duncan, 1980.

Cleveland conductor CLEVELAND (AP) - Pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy, music direc-tor of the Royal Philharmonic pal guest conductor of the Cleve-land Orchestra for the 1987-88 and

1988-89 seasons. Ashkenazy will conduct a series subscription concerts in Cleveland and a number of tour concerts in New York and elsewhere, it was ecording with the orchestra for



TONIGHT 8:00 亚8 Billy Graham's newest book, "FACING DEATH . . . And The Life After",

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BUSINESS

Insider abuse blamed in bank closings

Director of Banking Cynthia Milli-gan said, referring to four banks terized as insider abuse of the bank's lending function," Tubbs closed Thursday in her state and another in neighboring Iowa. Two banks also failed in Louisi- specifics about the loans because avoid a failure, its 18th such

and another in Kentucky. Milligan said the failures of four Nebraska banks controlled by Omaha businessman Timothy M Brennan and an Iowa bank owned by the same general group of holders, directors and officers did

Sales of

Leading

General

Retailers

November 1987

0.7%

6.6%

4.3%

26%

from November 198

Billions of dollars: percent change

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

K mart Corp.

J.C. Penney Co.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc.

Federated Dept. Stores

\$2.14

\$1.60

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showed no transactions in the bonds

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private deal made somewhere?

onds were purchased

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The closed Thursday in the rural closing of nine banks, the most in a single day in the 53-year history of Hill had made unsecured loans to The FDIC, which insures deposits sioner of financial institutions. Corp., resulted partly from insiders company, their friends and

Savings Bank today may be charac-He said he would not reveal south Texas city of Victoria, to

ana, along with one in Oklahoma the matter has been turned over to transaction this year. the FDIC and FBI for investigation.

The four eastern Nebraska institutions — Crofton State Bank in Crofton, the Center State Bank in Center, the First State Bank Oakdale and the State Bank of reasons and were to reopen today crash.

the Federal Deposit Insurance shareholders in the bank's holding up to \$100,000, has closed 173 banks. State Bank of Commerce in this year, including the nine shut

ssociates.

"The major contributing factor

The previous one-day record for Madison Bank and Trust Co. in "These are not normal closings in the failure of the Climbing Hill bank closings was set May 31, 1985, Richmond went under because of when seven banks failed, said FDIC spokesman Alan J. Whitney. The FDIC pumped cash into a 10th bank, Crossroads Bank in the

appointed receiver of Peoples Bank in Olive Hill, Ky., and Farmers National Bank of Cordell in Cordell,

Banks in Oil Patch states, and to a FDIC Chairman L. William Seld-It was not known whether Brennan was under investigation. Sev-Belt, have been particularly hard failures nationwide this year, a eral telephone calls to his home for comment Thursday night went failures, and Oklahoma, with 30 failures next year. However, he closings, represent nearly half of warned in congressional testimony

Analysts say holiday season could be bright for retailers

By The Associated Press

Christmas could turn out to be brighter than expected for the nation's general retailers despite generally disappointing sales in November, say some industry analysts who reviewed companies sales reports.

"The crack in the stock market scared people for a while" and consumer confidence, while still relatively high, has slipped, said Monroe H. Greenstein, an analyst with Bear Stearns & Co. Inc But, he said, sales picked up at the end of November, according to reports issued Thursday giving him encouragement that retailers would have a satisfactory Christmas.

Walter Loeb, who follows retail companies for Morgan Stanley & Co., also is optimistic, "I believe that we have started a good season," he said, noting that stores generally were pleased with post Thanksgiving results. The reports by the general retail chains showed

last month's sales were sluggish, with apparel retailers hit the hardest. Consumers shopping for clothes suffered what Greenstein labeled "sticker shock," a negative reaction to higher prices, especially on imported Overall November sales continued a trend that

began early in the year. So far, 1987 has been a disappointment for many retailers because consumers, worried about their high debt levels and the

Why's there a difference in bond prices?

As a result, many analysts and retailers have lowered expectations for Christmas, when retailers often earn up to half their annual profits. Jeffrey Edelman, an analyst with Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., said retailers' profits could suffer as they make markdowns to move

The monthly results were weakest among some of the nation's largest retailers.

The biggest, Sears Roebuck and Co., reporting only a 0.7 percent rise in November from the same month in 1986. Sales for the first 43 weeks of the year

were up 3.1 percent from last year.

J.C. Penney Co. Inc., the third-largest company, reported a 4.3 percent sales increase in November and a 5.1 percent rise so far this year. Federated Department Stores Inc., which owns mass merchandise and upscale department stores, said its sales rose 1.1 percent last month and 6.3

Others, however, had more robust results, K mart Corp. said its sales rose 6.6 percent last month and .7 percent so far this year. F.W. Woolworth said its sales rose 4.3 percent last

onth and 7.5 percent for the year. One revealing gauge of lagging consumer interest was that sales in comparable stores, or those more than a year old, were generally poorest. At K Mart, sales at these stores rose 4.5 percent for the month

ANSWER: The interest paid by

tions, but he can provide answers

Business In Brief

Dentist opens office in town

Dr. Joseph L. DiNardo opened his office for the practice of general dentistry last month at 200 W. Center St.

DiNardo had practiced in East Hartford since 1976 before noving to the Manchester location. The new office will provide services

Joseph L. DiNardo

Printer to join facsimile network The Sir Speedy Printing Center at 520 Center St. will become a member

for patients of all ages. New patients

of a new public facsimile network being established by Sir Speedy centers nationwide. Marty Fins, owner of the local center, said the network will begin in January. The network, to be called FASTFAX, will be the largest fax system in the United States, Fins

receives documents, photos and illustrations in a few seconds.

Kraft says it will sell Duracell

GLENVIEW, Ill. - Kraft Inc. intends to sell Duracell Inc., the worldwide leader in the manufacture and sale of consumer alkaline batteries. Kraft announced Thursday. "Duracell has a strong position in a growing industry and is an important contributor to the good year Kraft is having." John M. Richman, Kraft's chairman and chief executive officer, said in a

"However ... we believe Kraft can better enhance value for shareholders by directing its total management and financial resources to the food industry," Richman said.

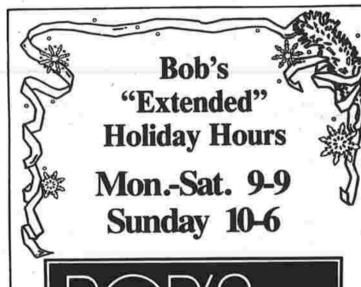
Duracell, headquarterd in Bethel, Conn., is expected to report

about \$120 million in operating profit on sales of \$1.1 billion for 1987. It accounted for 11 percent of Kraft's \$8.7 billion total sales in 1986, the statement said. Kraft, whose net income was \$413 million in 1986, is a multinational food company.

Unions press Echlin on asbestos

NEW HAVEN - Two unions are asking shareholders of Branford-based Echlin Inc. to pressure the company to pay more attention to asbestos-related issues.

The unions, the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union and the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, accused Echlin on Thursday of neglecting worker safety issues that could eventually result in lawsuits against the company. The unions estimate that about 20 percent of Echlin's domestic manufacturing facilities handle asbestos.





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No water to drink after fire

Berluti said the investigation is in the preliminary stages because "we can't do much while they're lighting the fire." He said investigators are interviewing witnesses

He said investigators are concentrating on an area between the buildings of Priority Finishing Co. and Dimension Sail Cloth Inc., two of the five companies at the site. Berluti said the investigation could

'very painstaking effort."
Fire officials said one of Dimension Sail's buildings was gutted and a building owned by Priority Finishing Co. was seriously damaged. Buildings housing Woodstock Line Co. and P&L Welding were moderately damaged and Pre-ferred Plastics, which occupies space in Priority's building, was

Obituaries

Harold S. Olds

Harold S. "Curly" Olds, 91, of 21 Florence St., died Thursday at a ocal convalescent home. He was he husband of Bertha (Hoffman)

He was born in the Rockville section of Vernon, and he had lived Manchester for 85 years. He was 1917 graduate of Manchester High School and attended the University of Connecticut. He worked at Blis Hardware from 1920 until 1965, ther nith until 1985. He was a member of the Locksmiths of Connecticut

He served in the U.S. Navy in World War I, and was on the War Rationing Board in Manchester during World War II. He was a life ember of the American Legion. and was the honorary chairman for the Memorial Day parade in 1984. Olds was a member of St. James Church and the Knights of Columbus. Campbell Council. He was responsible for the setting of flags on veterans' graves each Memorial Besides his wife, he is survived by

a son, Walter F. Olds of Cambridge, Mass.; a daughter, Dr. Claire M. Olds of Saratoga Springs, N.Y.; and The funeral is Saturday at 10:45 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.

11:30 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today rom 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to either the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund. 71 Haynes St., Manchester. or to MARCH Inc., 33 Park St.,

with a Mass of Christian burial at

Alice Demarest

Alice (Pierce) Demarest, 93, of 550 Spring St., died Thursday at a convalescent home. She was the She was born in Middletown, and she had lived in Manchester for 32

Mrs. Robert (Constance) Calnen; two grandchildren; and three A private funeral will be Monday Bedford, N.Y. Burial will be in edford. Calling hours at the John Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W.

She is survived by a daughter,

Memorial donations may be made to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Connecticut River Valley Chapter, 230 Scarborough St., Hartford, or the American Diabetes Association, 30 South St. West Hartford.

BANGOR, Maine (AP)

Center St., on Sunday from 6 to 8

Robert N. Haskell

who served just 51/4 days in January 1959, died Thursday in a fire at his home. He was 84. Haskell, a Republican, served between the administrations of Democrats Edmund S. Muskle and Clinton A. Clauson.

Muskie resigned on Jan. 2, 1959, to be sworn in as a U.S. senator. As president of the state Senate, he issumed the governorship until Clauson's inauguration.

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Firm trucks water to help out Putnam

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

Manchester may be a long way from Putnam, but neighborliness knows no borders.

Dan Boland of 48 Barry Road, an owner of the Bolton-based Kleer Water Co., has been in the northeastern Connecticut mill town since Wednesday afternoon, distributing water from one of the company's trucks. Putnam has been without

drinking water for the past three

days. Firefighters mixed pol-luted water from the Quinebaug River on Wednesday in order to fight a chemical fire in an industrial complex in the town. Ed Boland, the president of Boland Bros. Inc. and Manchester Ice and Fuel Inc., said this morning that Dan, his 27-yearby Putnam officials to truck drinking water to Day Kimball

Hospital.

But the plans changed when
Dan arrived in Putnam on Wednesday, and since then he

shopping center, providing drinking water to residents. The water has been hauled in the 5.500-gallon truck from supplies in a nearby town, Ed Boland

Kleer Water and Boland Bros. Water has not decided whether it will charge for supplying the

"We'll talk about that later," As of Thursday, nearly a truck full of water had been pumped.

viding water until Monday, Ed Boland said. Meanwhile, Dan Boland has been manning his truck from early in the morning until late at night. The town of Putnam put Dan up in a motel on Wednesda and Thursday nights, Ed Boland Dan was "very tired" when he

night, Ed Boland said. A worker drove to Putnam that day to bring Dan a fresh change of clothes.

Hospital told to cut bills

orders that "will allow them to keep their heads above water." Stephen Frayne, associate vice president for finance for the hospital association, said that some hospitals can't even live with these interim rate orders. These hospi-

solution, said Frayne.
The state commission is meeting with several hospitals a day to try to work out acceptable rate orders. Beck said Manchester Memorial Hospital is scheduled to meet with the commission in the near future. Sue Stanley, director of opera-

pressure to come out with the rate orders by Dec. 1, it had to base the which the rate orders were to be

Cheney panel is looking to preserve Great Lawn

mansions, and William Sleith, a prominent retired businessman. One reason given for the fallure of the drive was that donors were reluctant to give money with no assurance that parts of the lawn developed.

Gryk and Lynch were twice

denied permission by the Planning and Zoning Commission to build condominiums on the lawn, but they can build about 14 single-family houses on it without any

ersy in 1983, but the lawn has not been the subject of public discus-sion since then.

Some backers of the redevelop ment of the Cheney Historic Dis-trict for residential uses have felt preservation of the lawn is essentia to the district. But the Cheney not prevent Gryk or Lynch from developing the Great Lawn for

On June 14, 1777, the Continental about 10,000 people.

Operation Fuel needs some ald

HARTFORD (AP) - Operation Fuel, the privately-financed program to help people pay their heat and utility bills, needs help.

The founder of Operation Fuel said Thursday the pro-gram would need at least \$590,000 to meet the requests of "near poor" people who can-not afford to pay the bills but

Last year Operation Fuel

Cubans end siege and free hostages from prison

Six representatives of the 1,105 Cuban detainees and federal government negotia-

Attending were Auxiliary Bishop Agustin Roman of Mismi, a Cuban-born priest who was instrumental in ending the Oakdale, La., prising, and Leshaw, who read the pact efore it was signed.

One of the inmates sitting at the table had vrapped himself in the Cuban and American flags. The group placed a large silver crucifix on the table before them. Roman, who was flown here by U.S.

"I came as a father. I came as a priest. I came as a pastor," he told Cable News

"I feel very proud for my people," said Maria Herren, wife of a detainee. "They didn't hurt them, and I hope that those wives and those families over there that they

The federal prisons here and in Louisiana were overrun by Cuban inmates fearing deportation under a new immigration pact in by the U.S. government would be returned to deportations shortly after the Atlanta siege Penitentiary, which once housed Al Capone, was bathed in lights as the pact was signed Authorities did not move immediately to

retake control of the prison. But Weldon Kennedy, agent in charge of the Atlanta FBI office, said the inmates agreed to surrender

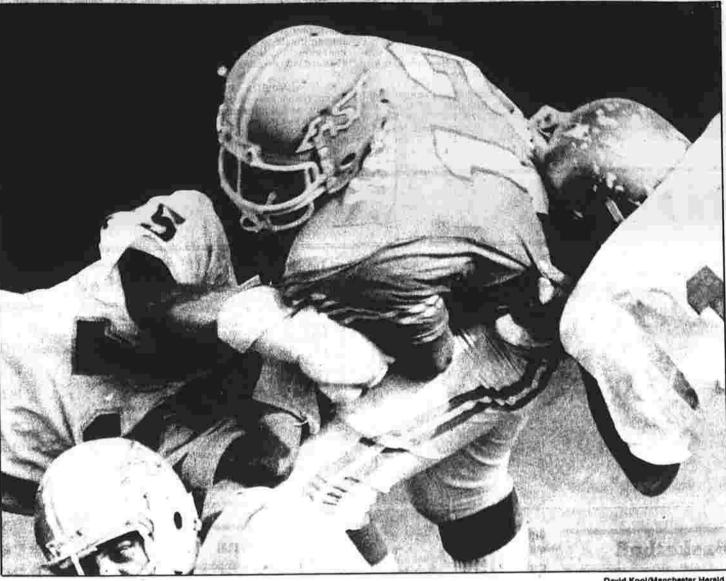
'After we've had a complete head count and determined how many have not surrendered, we'll have to go in building by building and sweep the prison." Kennedy said on NBC's Today program. The Cubans were heavily armed, he said,

On the prison grounds, relatives of hostages waited anxiously to hug their loved

Hostage families watched the signing ceremony on television sets in a small, crowded room in the warden's house. The slow reading of the document, in Spanish and then in English, was interrupted by shouts of "Hurry up. Sign it. Sign it," by relatives



SPORTS and shirt purpose drain.



High for the Class M title at Municipal Stadium in

East chases Class M title

Darien stands in the path of the Eagles

By Jim Tlerney

The colimination to a perfect season may occur tonight at 7:30 at Municipal Stadium in Waterbury when the unbeaten East Catholic Eagles, the No. 1 ranked high school football team in Connecticut, battles sixth-ranked Darien High School (10-1) for the Class M state

East Catholic quarterback Marc Mangiatico was stopped

on this play against Notre Dame earlier in the season.

He'll direct the attack tonight as the Eagles face Darien

A victory by the Eagles would give them their third state championship in the last five years. East won the Class MM title a year ago, routing Class MM crown in 1983, when they upset Hand High School of Madison, 14-12. East was 5-0 in the rigorous All Connecticut Conference this season and earned its first outright league title. Under the tutelage of ninth-year Coach Jude

Kelly. East has overpowered its 10 opponents this season with consistent defense and exclusive utilization of its wishbone offense, which is led by two workhorse halfbacks senior co-captain Aaron Alibrio and senior According to a national high school football

poll published by USA Today, East Catholic is ranked 22nd in the country. Darien beat Bristol Central to win the 1979 Class L title.

Due to the weather system called "Storm Calvin" this title game may be postponed to Saturday or Sunday. Under CIAC rules, if the game is not played by Sunday, then co-champs will be declared.

Darien, which lost its only game of the year on Thanksgiving to Greenwich High. 42-7, comes from the rugged Fairfield County Interscholas tic Athletic Conference. The Blue Wave of Darien is similar to East in that it relies on its defense and also likes to run the football.

"We're very excited," first-year Darien High Coach Mike Sangster said. Sangster has been teaching physical education and coaching in the Darien School system since 1968 and has been at the high school since 1970. "They (East) are an outstanding football team. We don't throw the football. We're a running team. We base our success on how well our defense plays." The Blue Wave is led offensively by senior

ailback Tom Zawacki, who has rushed for over 1,200 yards and scored 14 touchdowns. "The ailback (Zawacki) has got good ability," Kelly

East Catholic went 10-0

Connecticut Conference

with a 5-0 record. Darien

High went 10-0 during

the regular season but

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Athletic Conference title

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The lineups

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	22	James Kelly	5-8	155	Sr	QB	10	Marc Mangiafico	6-0	185	Jr
	23	Dave Troy	5-10	180	Jr	RB	20	Aaron Alibrio	5-9	175	Sr
l	40	Tom Zawacki	5-11	180	Sr	RB .	28	Jason Talbot	5-10	195	Sr
	84	Scott Clarke	5-8	145	Sr	FI/FB	42	Scott Beaulleu	5-10	185	Jr
l	91	Chip Valandra	6-4	220	Sr	TE	41	Doug Rizzuto	6-0	195	Sr
	81	Charles Moran	8-0	160	Sr	SE	68	Eric Lazarin	5-10	155	Sr
ı	68	Vin Lapiano	5-11	180	Sr	G	55	Josh Scalora	6-0	220	Sr
ı	75	Dan Mazabras	6-1	215	Sr	G	75	Erik Bader	6-0	215	Sr P
l	82	Andrew Allen	6-0	225	Sr	C	58	David DIGIacomo	6-3	220	Sr
ı	67	Will Winship	6-2	185	Sr	T	66	Paul Chabot	6-2	205	Jr
l	69	Adam Elder	8-4	208	Sr	т	63	John Egazarlan	5-10	210	Sr
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l	67	Will Winship	6-2	185	Sr	E	82	Brian DiBella	6-2	175	Sr
l	75	Dan Mazabras	6-1	215	Sr	T	75	Erlk Bader	6-0	215	Sr
l	91	Chip Valandra	6-4	220	Jr	T	55	Josh Scalora	6-0	220	Sr
ı	69	Adam Elder	6-4	208	Sr	NG	31	Larry Deptula	5-9	200	Sr
ı	23	Dave Troy	5-10	180	Jr	LB	34	Rocco DeSimone	5-9	160	Sr
I	56	Jeff Swall	5-11	210	Sr	LB	49	Steve Gay	6-9	190	Sr
۱	81	Charles Moran	6-0	160	Sr	DB	28	Jason Talbot	5-10	195	. Sr
۱	29	Ty Merritt	5-11	2.3	Jr	DB	80	Eric Lazarin	5-10	155	Jr
۱	22	James Kelly	5-8	155	Sr	DB	20	Aaron Alibrio	5-9	175	Sr
۱	31	Mark Brebach	5-10	125000	Jr	DB	24	Shaun Robinson	5-8	170	Sr

Talbot has rushed for 967 yards on 105 carries and 12 TDs for an amazing 9.67 yards per carry. Alibrio has gained 854 yards on 129 carries, an 8.5 average, and scored a team-leading 13 TDs. Junior signal-caller Marc Mangiafico effectively runs the wishbone attack and has rushed for 463 yards on 80 carries while junior fullback Scott Beaulieu has gained 514 yards on 90

"They have been the work force for us," Kelly said of Talbot and Alibrio. Sangster respects the awesome tandem "They have two great backs," Sangster said of

Talbot and Alibrio. "They're also outstanding blockers." Kelly is wary of Darien, especially coming from the powerful FCIAC. competitive league against good teams...you

know to win 10 games against good opponents on have come through." that you have to be consistently good. And they've proved that they can do that." Before the 42 points allowed to Greenwich, the stingy Blue come right at you." Wave defense had given up only 78 points Kelly's closing comments: "We have to make through 10 outings. "They (Darien) have a nice defensive can be as a football team."

package," Kelly explained. "They have some good-sized linemen and linebackers that run well to the ball. Our ability to come off the ba well in the beginning will be a key. Sangster realizes that to beat East Catholic his club must play errorless ball.

"They (East) just don't make mistakes," Sangster said. "We can't make mistakes. We nave to make it our best game. I think it could be a real war." Has there been any underlying secrets to the

Eagles' tremendous success this season? "I did feel we'd be a competitive team," Kelly said. referring back to the start of the season. "Guyr tike Mangiafico, John Egazarian (tackle), Erik Bader (guard), or a Doug Rizzuto (defensive "The fact that they're playing in a real end/tight end) ... people like that have been the difference. A lot of those kids we were counting Sangster's closing comments: "I hope we

have our helmets on after the game: They (East)

sure we play our game and be the best that we

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — After 21/4 days of practice in Lake Placid, N.Y., and a win over the Hartford Whalers, Philadelphia Flyers Philadelphia a 2-0 lead as he took a pass from Ilkka Sinisalo and lifted the puck past sprawled goalie Steve Weeks at 11:30. Poulin had opened the scoring just 58 seconds earlier when he fired a 10-foot slapshot over Weeks starting to pull itself together. glove hand.

Practice helps

as Flyers fly

past Whalers

coach Mike Keenan says his team is

"There was a good atmosphere there. It gave a lot of guys chances to collect themselves," Keenan said of the mini-camp after a 5-2 victory over the Whalers Thursday

After Saturday's 6-3 win at Quebec, the Flyers went to the intense, two-a-day practice

Team captain Dave Poulin, who now has 11 goals in his last five games, is also starting to come back to the form that helped the Flyers to the Stanley Cup finals last

"Poulin shouldered a lot of the responsibilty for the things that had felt he wasn't that productive. But now he's really coming around,'

The Flyers are in second-to-last place in the NHL's Patrick Division with a 9-13-3 record. They have now won three straight "We've been playing really well

said. "I would say that we are out of For Peter Zezel, who scored two goals Thursday night, the hiatus was a chance to escape the pressures of his poor performance so far this season. In the Flyers' first 11 games, he had one goal, one

too far," Weeks said, "When I did come out, I got burned. We came

going."
Pelle Eklund closed out the scoring in the opening period when he tucked the puck around the right goalpost and past Weeks with four

Hartford closed to 3-1 when Kevin Dineen scored on a backhander over Philadelphia goalle Ron Hex-tall's stick at 14:46 of the second

scoring two goals in the first nine got his 10th at 5:16, then Zezel scored his second goal on a 15-foot Hartford's Paul MacDermid scored at 16: 44, as the Whalershave

now lost two straight. to win as desperately as we did tonight," said Whalers Coach Jack in the last three weeks." Keenan Evans. "We broke down. We played

Hextall turned back 20 Hartford shots as the Flyers won their third straight game, matching their longest winning streak this season. Hartford, 8-12-4 and in last place in the Adams Division, host division assist and a badly sprained ankle. foe Buffalo Saturday night at the

Espo gets a surprise as Bourque retires '7'

By Barry Wilner

The Associated Press Ray Bourque surprised and pleased Phil Esposito and the Boston Garden fans. Then the Bruins surprised Esposito's New

York Rangers. Cup championships with the Bruins in the 1970s, had his number retired in Boston on Thursday night. Bourque, the Bruins defensemen who had worn No. 7 for nine seasons, joined Esposito on the ice before the game, took off his jersey night that we were supposed

"Nobody knew about it (changing numbers), so we decided to really surprise him and surprise a lot of think it's something he's going to remember. He told me he would better by giving up the number. Then Bourgue helped make

things worse for Esposito, leading a minutes as the Bruins rallied for a Elsewhere, it was Philadelphia 5 New Jersey 4, St. Louis 2; Calgary 5. Toronto 3: and Winnipeg 5, Los Angeles 4 in overtime

A pair of goals by Brian Mullen gave the Rangers a 3-1 lead. But Bourgue began the comeback with his fourth goal of the season and first in 24 games at 13:12. Rick ninth goal at 16: 33 on a power play

goal in his last 10 games and third game-winner, knocking in his own rebound with a backhander while goalie John Vanblesbrouck was on

NHL Roundup

the ice and screened.
Until the late rally, it looked like the Rangers would give Espo a gift "We had a complete effort on and had a No. 77, with his name on honor our general manager and the

were trying to exemplify through our play," Vanblesbrouck said. Sabres 6, Nordiques 3 At Buffalo, Dave Andreychu history and Mike Foligno added two

goals for the Sabres, who snapped a four-game losing streak. four games and eight of their last nine, squandered 2-0 and and 3-2 leads. Ray Sheppard scored Buffalo's other goal, while Anton Stastny, Gaetan Duchesne and Jeff Brown

were the Quebec scorers. Andreychuk's third goal and 11th of the season was the winner. A pass to the side of the net, brought it back out in front and shuffled it pas Quebec rookie goalie Mario

Foligno scored the game's final



Boston's Ray Bourque (left) shows his new number 77 jersey to former Bruins' star Phil Esposito, who holds his old uniform jersey number 7 during pre-game ceremonies Thursday night at Boston Garden. Esposito's number was officially retired.

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Veterans Memorial Coliseum

reunion at Reunion Arena.
Todd Alexander scored 24 points Thursday night in college SMU Coach Dave Bliss said. "It was one of the rare occasions where away to a 63-41 margin. North we got a Top Ten team on our own

halftime lead. Eric Longino scored all his 19 points in the first half. "We were just stunned," Florida really playing on adrenaline." SMU is 3-0. Florida, which won the Big Apple NIT last weekend, is

In other games involving ranked teams, No. 1 North Carolina beat time, No. 12 Temple held off UCLA 81-76. No. 16 Kansas escaped Western Carolina 68-63 and No. 19 Nevada-Las Vegas routed Hawaii-Loa 114-46.

Reunion turns out to be unhappy place for Florida

from the foul line, scored 20 points Florida's rally. After the Gators got within 77-74 with 1:06 remaining Alexander made four free throws:

scrappy Stetson. North Carolina, 4-0, outshot the left in the game before breaking

but Stetson went on an 18-1 streak son had 15 for Stetson, 2-1 No. 11 Purdue 80, Wichita State 78,

Alexander, who was 12-for-13 "Now we know we can play with

Alexander, whose Mustangs were trounced 110-70 by Florida last

Vernon Maxwell scored 20 points No. 1 North Carolina 88, Statson 74: Scott Williams scored 16 points

Don't blame seventh-ranked Florida if it decides to skip the next reunion at Reunion Areas visiting Hatters from the field, 61 percent to 43 percent. But Stetson, with its tallest player only 6-foot-8, The Tar Heels led 44-37 with 19: 22

J.R. Reid, Kevin Madden and

four in overtime, and Purdue ended Wichita State's 15-game home winning streak. Wichita State starting making mistakes. Mitchell's first overtime basket gave Purdue, 3-1, its first Kip Jones led Purdue with 21

points. Sasha Radunovich scored 15 for the Shockers, 1-1. Freshman Mark Macon, playing his first college game, scored 22 points and led Temple to victory at

Pauley Pavilion. The Owls led 63-62 with five minutes left before Macon, a 53-44. 6-foot-4 guard, made two baskets Dar and Howard Evans sank a 3-point shot. Temple then sank 11 free throws in the final three minutes. Evans added 19 points. Dave Immel scored 17 for the Bruins, 1-1.

31/2 minutes remaining. But they missed the front end of six one-andone opportunities and allowed the host Catamounts to rally. Man-Kevin Pritchard scored 13 points for Kansas, Robert Hutchison and

Andre Gault scored 17 points each Gerald Paddio scored 21 points and The Runnin' Rebels, playing their first game of the season, led only 7-4 four minutes into the game but then sprinted to a 28-4 margin scored 16 points apiece for Nevada-

Ray Wright had 14 for the Other games: Dyron Nix scored 21 points and Tennessee routed Mar-Derrick Lewis scored 16 points and had 11 rebounds as Maryland held

scored 20 points, 18 in the second half, and Virginia routed North Carolina-Wilmington 87-51. sana 77-55. Freshman Corey Beasley had 16 points and Steve Benton added 15 as Boston College defeated

dleton's 19 points and 12 rebounds of the court for a layup with one second left and New Mexico beat No. 16 Kansas 68, Western Carol- throw, but McGee then scored and Ina 63: All-American Danny Man- sent New Mexico State to its third ning scored 30 points, including two one-point loss within a week.

helped Kansas hold off Western Eastern Illinois surprised Wiscon-Thompson reverses roles for the Suns

game in Chapel Hill, N.C. The No. 1 Tar

PHOENIX, Ariz. - Phoenix Suns guard Bernard Thompson spen NBA's injured list, watching from the sidelines as All-Star teammate Walter Davis led the club

reversed. making his first start this season in place of the injured Davis, scored a career-high 23 points to help

Phoenix beat the New York Knicks Atlanta beat Washington 102-94 in

the only other NBA game of the

NBA Roundup

Philadelphia, New Jersey at Atlanta, Boston at Detroit, Cleveland at Indiana, the Los Angeles Lakers at Milwaukee, Golden State at Dallas, Chicago at Denver, New the Los Angeles Clippers.

Davis, who has a team-leading 23-point average, was hospitalized Wednesday with a bulge in one of the disks in his lower spine.

"I didn't worry about scoring or

his left leg. would pass to the open man.

tonight and took it to the hole."

Gerald Wilkins, who paced the

Knicks with 28 points, had a rare York at Utah and Sacramento at goal and a foul shot with 22 seconds eft, cutting the deficit to 118-114. Larry Nance, who had 25 points. and Thompson each hit a free throw in the final seconds to seal Phoenix's 19th victory in 27 games against the Knicks

New York, losing for the sixth

Jets 5, Kings 4

the game, with 1:53 left in OT,

there, I was going to take it. If not, I team record. It was the third time

four-point play when he hit a 3-point Hawks 102, Bullets 94 scored 23 points and Cliff Levingston 21 to lead the Atlanta over

Moses Malone scored 19 and Tyrone trying to keep up with Walter or trying to score 20 points." said Thompson, who missed 58 games time in seven road games, got 21 Bogues came off the bench to score points from rookie Mark Jackson. 16 for Washington, which has lost its Patrick Ewing added 19. Bill last seven meetings with Atlanta.

overtime game for Los Angeles.

The Kings fall to 7-15-4 last in the

The Jets are now 5-0-1 in overtime

Bourque, Bruins retire Espo's jersey Sulliman in the first period. The Devils upped the advantage on second-period scores by Joe Cirella tended their undefeated streak to seven games. Miroslav Frycer, Russ Courtnall Janecyk's shoulder.

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two goals on a 15-foot slapshot and on a backhander from in close. Quebec Coach Andre Savard left immediately after the game for an early morning meeting with Qu-ebec General Manager Maurice Filion and Gilles Leger, the director of personnel development. Assistant coach Guy Lapointe said a news conference would be held today concerning Savard's status

Devils 4, Blues 2

and Jim Korn, with Cirella's goal sending Blues goalie Rick Wamsley to the bench in favor of Greg Millen.

The Devils continued their sugave them an 11-1-1 record at Byrne

St. Louis got goals from Doug Gilmour and rookie Tony Hrkac 38 seconds apart in the third period. Flames 5, Leafs 3 At Calgary, rookie Joe Nieuwen-

dyk continued his hot pace with his 5th goal, tops among NHL rookies The Flames are three points ahead

of Edmonton in the Smythe Arena, the best in the league.

New Jersey took a 2-0 lead on

Hakan Loob and Joe Mullen also

to Gamecock challenge

The Associated Press

down the road," he said. "I don't have a particular impact or not." the final Saturday of the regular college football season have a bearing on the national title, either. Army plays Navy in the 88th renewal of that annual rivalry, Arkansas is at Hawaii and Brigham bourne, Australia.

couple of years ago."

MIAMI, Fla. - University of Miami quarterback Steve Walsh says South Carolina's blitzing defense will present the secondranked Hurricanes with both challenges and opportunities Saturday

"If we're sharp, we can score a lot of points," Walsh said. "We'll probably throw more this game second in the nation in fewest yards prefers to face.

back said. "I think our wideouts are the best in the nation, and I don't feel anybody can cover them one-on-one. So it's a challenge I'm looking forward to, because if we can make connections there are a lot of opportunities for some big

motivated by an opportunity to

damage Miami's chances for the national championship.
"All that will be resolved later on

sald South Carolina ranks with Florida State as the best teams the Hurricanes have played. The mented by a run-and-shoot offense that is averaging 31 points per game and will test Miami's

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Breland will serve as an under

study to less-heralded Olympic teammate Evander Holyfield on a

fight card Saturday night at Con-

tional Boxing Federation and

World Boxing Association 190-

Hockey



Thursday's Games
Boston 4, New York Rangers 3
Philodelphia 5, Hartford 2
Buffolo 6, Quebec 3
New Jersey 4, St. Lauts 2
Calgary 5, Toronto 3
Winnipeg 5, Los Angeles 4, OT
Friday's Games
New York Islanders at Washington, 7:35

New York Islanders at Washington, 7:3
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Saturday's Games
Chicago at Boston, 7:05 p.m.
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Toronto at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Calgary, 8:05 p.m.
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Jets 5, Kings 4

(ripping), 2:35; Tagilanetti, Win (holding), 16:97; Taylor, LA (cross-checking), 12:14; Neufeld, Win (interference), 14:23; Kyle, Win (roughing), 15:17; Taylor, LA (roughing), 15:17; Neufeld Win (roughing), 16:02; Nicholis, LA (roughing), 16:02; Robitallie, LA (hoaking), 17:08, Ledvard, LA (cross-checking), 18:27; MacLean, Win (roughing), 19:26; Duchesne, LA (roughing), 19:26; Duchesne, LA (roughing), 19:26; Second Period—3, New Jersey, Cirelia 2 (Johnson), 6:23, 4, New Jersey, Korn 3 (Johnson), 6:23, 4, New Jersey, Kor None.
Shots on goal—Winnipeg 19-11-12-2-44.
Los Angeles 8-11-8-3-30.
Power-play Opportunities—Winnipeg 3 of 6; Los Angeles 2 of 8.
Goalles—Winnipeg, Reddick (30 shots-26 saves). Los Angeles, Janecyk (44-39).
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Referee—Bill McCreary. Linesmen—
Mark Vines, Brad Lazarowich.

Sabres 6, Mordiques 3

Buffolo
First Period—1, Quebec, A.Stostmy 9
(P.Stostny, Duchesne), 2:22, 2, Quebec, Duchesne 6 (Eagles), 13:37, 3, Buffolo, Sheppard 11 (Johansson, Turgeon), 15:22 (pp), Penalties—Gillis, Que (tripping), 3:49; Moller, Que (high-sticking), 4:25; Holkidis, Buf (holding), 10:59; Anderson, Buf (high-sticking), 12:00; Moller, Que (stasting), 13:42; Creighton, Buf (holding), 19:30. Creighton, Buf (high-sticking), 1:25; Halldidis, Buf (holding), 10:39; Anderson, Buf (high-sticking), 12:00; Maller, Que (slashing), 13:42; Creighton, Buf (holding), 19:30.

Sacond Perlod—4, Buffalo, Andreychuk, 10 (Anderson), 16:50 (pp), Penalties—Ploard, Que (roughing), 4:57; Dykstra, Buf, malor (fighting), 6:14; Donnelly, Que, minormalor (high-sticking, fighting), 6:14; Johansson, Buf (hooking), 12:33; Guerard, Que (interference), 15:49; Turpean, Buf (roughing), 18:42.

Third Perlod—7, Calgary, Mullen 11 (Peplinski), 16:09, 8, Toronto, Bladsdell 1 K(Terrion), 18:02, Penalties—Plantis, Cal (tripping), 12:25, 10:25, Penalties—Poligno, Buf, Molking), 12:33; Guerard, Que (interference), 15:49; Turpean, Buf (roughing), 18:42.

Third Perlod—7, Calgary, Mullen 11 (Peplinski), 16:07, 8, Toronto, Bladsdell 1 K(Terrion), 18:02, Penalties—Roberts, Cal (high-sticking), 12:25, Penalties—Poligno, Buf, double minor (high-sticking, roughing), 13:45; Gillis, Que, double minor (high-sticking, roughing), 13:45; Gillis, Que, double minor (high-sticking), 9:19; Smith, Buf (holding), 1:36; Krupp, Buf (interference), 2:45; Dannelly, Que, double minor (high-sticking), 9:19; Smith, Buf (holding), 1:30; Romsey, Buf, match penalty (high-sticking), 11:00; Goulet, Que (slashing), 17:47.

Shots on goal—Toronto 21-8-7—36.

Third Perlod—7, Calgary, Mullen 11 (Peplinski), 16:07, 8, Toronto, Bladsdell 1 K(Terrion), 18:02, Penalties—Roberts, Cal (high-sticking), 2:18; Marinsking, 3:11; Gill, Toronto 21-8-7—36.

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Referee—Paul Stewart, Linesmen—Rondy Millon, Mike Cvik.

Paul Perlod—7, Calgary, Mullen 11 (Peplinski), 16:07, 8, Macinnis, Cal (tripping), 18:27, 8, Macinnis, Cal (trippin

Flyers 5, Whalers 2 Philodelphia
First Period—3, Philodelphia, Poulin 8
(Propp. Berube), 10:32, 2, Philodelphia, Journal
Zezel 7 (Sinisolo, Craven), 11:30, 3,
Philodelphia, Eklund 3 (Propp. Marsh), 16:00, Penatities—Anderson, Har (hooking), 2:22; Eklund, Phi (holding), 6:13; Robertson, Har, major (fighting), 11:00; Huffman, Phi (hooking), 14:26; Babych, Har (holding), 15:12.

trying to regain a title. He will meet Javier Suazo in a

first since losing the World Boxing

Association welterweight cham-pionship to Marlon Starling on an

11th-round knockout last Aug. 22.

It was Breland's first defeat as a

pro after 18 victories, 12 by

knockout, and it was only the second loss of his life. The 1984

Olympic welterweight champion

Second Period—4, Hartford, Dineen 10 (Francis, Robertson), 14:46, Penalty—Howe, Phi (tripping), 10:53.

Third Period—5, Philodelphia, Sinisalo 10 (Craven, Howe), 5:16. 6, Philodelphia, Zezel8 (Craven, Sinisalo), 10:59,7, Hartford, MacDermid 5 (Klelendorst), 16:44, Penalties—Roupe, Phi (hooking), 6:54, Howe, Phi (holding), 7:56; Tippett, Har (hooking), 17:07.

Shote on page Hartford, 5:12—22. hooking), 17:07. Shots on goal—Hartford 5-5-12—22. Philodelphia 9-5-7—24.

Bruins 4, Rangers 3

Second Period—1. Boston, Larson 2 (Linseman, Wesley), 2:02 (sh), 2. New York, Kisio 9 (Greschner), 5:35 (pp). Penaitles—Boston bench, served by Miller (too many men on Ice), 1:20; Tinordi, NY (roughing), 4:23; Crawder, Bos, double minor (roughing), 4:23; Patrick, NY (holding), 5:07; Tinordi, NY (interference), 9:21; Linseman, Bos (holding), 16:30. ference), 9:21; Linsemon, Bos (holding), 16:30.

Third Period—3, New York, Mullen 9 (kislo, Potrick), 8:07.4, New York, Mullen 10 (Ogrodnick, Kislo), 10:08. 5, Boston, Bourque 4 (Allier, Crowder), 13:12. 6, Boston, Alddleton 9 (Crowder, Sweeney), 16:33 (pp), 7, Boston, Kasper 14 (Burridge, Bourque), 16:00, Penalties—Linsemon, Bos (roughing), :28; DeBlots, NY (hooking), 4:25; Duguay, NY (holding), 14:55.

Devils 4, Blues 2

Flames 5, Maple Leafs 3

Calgary

First Period—1, Calgary, Peplinski 9
(Otto, Mullen), :15. 2, Toronto, Frycer 5
(Damphousse, Secord), 7:30. 3, Calgary,
Macinnis 9 (Suter, Builard), 16:05 (pp),
Penalties—Glynn, Cal (holding), 12:23;
Lanz, Tar (interference), 18:08; Osborne, Tar (high-sticking), 18:08; Osborne, Tar (high-sticking), 18:48,
McCrimmon, Cal (roughing), 18:48,
Second Period—4, Calgary, Mieuwendyk,
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(holding), 4:37; Fergus, Tor (holding),
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3-point goals—Wilkins, Caritale. Fouled
out—Green, Ewing, Adams, Balley,
Rebounds—New York 67 (Green 11),
Phoenix 62 (Edwards 13). Assists—New
York 17 (Jackson 9), Phoenix 26 (Hornacek
9), Total fouls—New York 46, Phoenix 31,
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Levingston 7-16 7-8 21, Willis 8-14 7-9 23, Koncok 0-43-43, Rivers4-147-915, Withmon5-8 0-10, Carr 5-10-2-212, Webb 1-50-02, Hostings 0-00-00, Rollins 28-24-6, Bortle2-45-510, Totals 34-823-41-102.
WASHINGTON (94)
King 4-14 0-0 8, Jones 2-5 1-1 5, M. Malone 5-11 9-10 19, Johnson 1-6 2-2 4, J. Malone 11-19 3-3 28, Walker 1-6 0-0 2, Williams 1-3-0-2, Bol0-00-00, Catledge 1-56-8 8, Alaris 1-2-0-2, Bol0-00-00, Catledge 1-56-8 8, Alaris 1-2-0-2, Bol0-00-00, Catledge 1-56-8 8, Alaris 1-2-0-2, Bold-00-00, Catledge 1-56-8 8, Alaris 1-2-0-2, Malone 3, Battle, Fouled out-None, Rebounds—Allarid 3, Battle, Fouled out-None, Rebounds—Allarid 3, Rollins 16), Washington 20 (Levingston 6), Washington 19 (Bogues 7), Total fouls—Allarid 24, Washington 25, Technicals—Washington Coach Loughery, Walker 2 (elected), Williams, J. Malone, A-6,464,

sticking), 11:00; Romsey, Buf, march penalty (high-sticking), 11:00; Goulet, Que (slashing), 17:47.
Shor's on goal—Quebec 8-4:13—25. Buf-talo 15:128—35.
Power-play Opportunities—Quebec 1077; Buffolo 2 of 6.
Goalles—Quebec, Brunetta (35 shots-29 saves), Buffolo, Barrosso (25:22).
Referee—Terry Gregson. Linesmen—Ron Finn, Bob Hodges.

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begin about 10 p.m. EST.

Breland missed a news conference attended Wednesday by Holyfield and Qawi because he was

enroute from his training camp at

telephone, "Oh yes, I'll be back. It happens to the best of them.

ing. Then in the pros, it was basically the same thing. Then I

had a bad day and everybody



Ble East Conference

Thursday's college hoop scores

Breland begins climb back up the boxing ladder

Starling with torn rib cartilage.
"I don't know why I did it," the
24-year-old ex-champion said. "It

eight knockouts. He scored his last

The scheduled 15-round fight

between Holyfield and Qawl is a

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victory will launch them toward a challenge to Mike Tyson, the defense, which is not being sancti-

undisputed heavyweight oned as a championship match by

champion.

Holyfield, an Olympic light heavyweight bronze medalist after a controversial disqualification in the semifinals, won the WBA junior six mintues,

weight (junior heavyweight) cham-pionship with a third-round knock-out of Rickey Parkey last May 15.

heavyweight title from Qawl on a fight," the 33-year-old Qawl said.

15-round split decision July 24, 1984. "I've got had intentions."

Holyfield, a solid favorite, has a 16-0 record, with 12 knockouts while

Qawi has a 28-4-1, with 17 knock-outs. Qawi also is a former World

Football

How Top Twenty fared No. 2 (Centucky (2-0) did not play.
No. 3 Syracuse (2-2) did not play.
No. 4 Pittsburgh (2-0) did not play.
No. 5 Indiana (2-0) did not play.
No. 6 lowo (4-0) did not play.
No. 7 Florida (4-1) lost to Southern
Methodist 82-76.
No. 8 Missouri (0-0) did not play.

Transactions

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Signed Greg Minton, pitcher, to a one-year contract. National League LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Named

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Walved Steve Colter, guard. Colter, guard.

National Football League
INDIAN APOLIS COLTS—Re-signed
Terry Nugari, quarierback.
LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Placed Jeff
Bornes, linebocker; Ohris Riehm, offensive guard, and Steve Smith, fullback, on
Injured reserve. Signed Rod Hill, defensive
back; David Williams, wide receiver, guard.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed
Dennis Godbols, wide receiver. Placed
Steve Moore, offensive tackle, on injured
reserve.

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Tom Purtzer and Juli Inkster
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Doug Tewell and Betsey King
Keith Cleanwater and Cindy Rarick
Arnold Palmer and Tammie Green
Larry Rinker and Laurie Rinker
Buddy Gardner and Jill Briles
John Mahaftey and Chris Johnson
Robert Wrenn and Rosle Jones

Volleyball

Gurrerbock — Don McPherson, Syrouse, 6-9, 182, senior, West Hempstead, N.Y.
Running Backs—Croig Heyward, Pitt, 6-0, 260, Iunior, Passaic, N.J.; Thurman Thomas, Oklohomo State, 5-11, 195, senior, Missouri City, Texas.
Piacekicker — David Treadwell, Clemson, 6-1, 165, senior, Jacksonville, Fla.
Refurn Specialist — Tim Brown, Notre Dame, 6-0, 195, senior, Dalios, Texas.
Deferse
Ends — Darrell Reed, Oklohoma, 6-2, 225, senior, Cypress, Texas; John Roper, Texas
A&M, 6-2, 215, Iunior, Houston, Texas.
Tackies — Chad Hennings, Air Force, 6-5, 240, senior, Elberon, Iowa; Daniel Stubbs, Miami, Fla., 6-4, 250, senior, Red Bank, N.J.
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Punter — Tom Tupa, Ohio State, 6-5, 222, senior, Brecksville, Ohio.
Second Team
Offeense
Tight End — Pat Carler, Florido State.
Wide Receivers — Wendell Davis, LSU;
Guy Liggins, San Jose State.
Tackles — Greg Johnson, Oklohoma;
Tom Mandarich, Michigan State.
Guards — Randall McDaniel, Arizono
State; John Phillips, Clemson.
Center — Chuck Lanzo, Notre Dame.
Quarterback — Troy Alkman, UCLA.
Running Backs — Eric Mefcalf, Texas;
Lorenzo White, Michigan State.
Plocekicker — Gary Gussman, Miami of
Ohio.

AP All-America football team

Tight End — Keith Jackson, Oklohoma, 63,242, senior, Little Rock, Ark.
Wide Receivers — Ernie Jones, Indiana, 60, 185, senior, Elikhart, Ind.; Marc Zeno, Tulane, 6-3, 206, senior, Gramercy, La.
Tackles — Dave Cadigan, Southern California, 6-5, 200, senior, Newport Beach, Calif.; Stocy Searets, Auburn, 6-6, 270, senior, Trion, Ga.
Guards — Mark Hutson, Oklahoma, 6-4, 280, senior, Fort Smith, Ark.; John McCormick, Nebraska, 6-1, 270, senior, Omaho, Neb.
Center — Ignazio "Nacho" Albergamo, LSU, 6-2, 257, senior, Marrero, La.
Quarterback — Dan McPherson, Syrocuse, 6-0, 182, senior, West Hempstead, N. Y.
Running Backs—Craid-Heward, Pitt. 60.

Bowling

National Division — A.B.A. Tool & Diedef. Elmore Association 15-13, 16-14, 13-15; North Enders def. Economy Electric 15-5, 15-12, 15-7, Alcar Auto Parts def. Road Toods 15-12, 5-15, 15-7; Monchester Property Maintenance def. Purdy Corporation 12-15, 15-8, 15-7. Wemen's League — Woodland Gardens def. LoFayette Escadrille 11-15, 15-12, 15-6; Coach's Corner def. Heritage Auto Body 15-10, 15-10, 15-11; Locksmith Holr Studio def. Main Pub 15-7, 15-7, 15-5; Tierney's def. B&J Auto Repair 14-16, 15-13, 15-13; Nassiff Arms def. Micky's Carpentry 15-5, 15-5, 15-2.

Mary Ann Hillier 176-499, Toni Caye 182-518, Shirley Eldridge 201-204-587, Kim Lutz 180-479, Karen Vendette 186-476, Bev Morin 188-184-531, Jeanne Buccheri 182, Carol Rov 199-473, Elaine Weinicki 181-505, Alice Hirth 176-179-492, Chris Sullivan 182-478, Martha Grant 178-179-522, Kris Carpenter 206-502, Mary Presti 453, Mariys Dvorak 488, Renee Elils 466, Donna Hardesty 476.

Oklahoma State.

Defense

Ends-Outside Linebackers — Carnett
Lake, UCLA; Broderick Thomas. Nebraska.
Tackies — Mark Messner, Michigan; Nell
Smith, Mehroska

Tackies—Mark Messner, Michigan; Neil Smith, Nebraska.
Nose Gaard—Roy Hart, South Carolina.
Inside Linebackers—Ned Bolcor. Notre Dame; Chris Gaines, Vonderbilt; Bill Ramanowski, Boston College.
Defensive Bocks—Chuck Cacil, Artzona; Mickey Pruitt, Colorado; David Vickers, Okiotorga,
Punter—Barry Helton, Colorado.
Third Team
Offense
Tight End—Ferrell Edmunds, Maryland.
Wide Receivers—Terance Mathis, New Mexico; Steriing Sharpe, South Carolina.
Tockies—Louis Cheek, Texas A&M; Pat Tomberlin, Florida State.
Guards—Eric Andolsek, LSU; Harry Galbreath, Tennessee.
Center—Matt Wilson, Texas A&M. Quarterback—Steve Taylor, Nebraska.
Running Bocks—Bobby Humphrey, Alobama; Biolir Thomas, Penn State.
Placekicker—Derek Schmidt, Florida State.

Country Club course.

hockey team will be on hand to participate with children and adults in 50 sports and carniival events. Other celebrities scheduled to appear include stars from the New York Mets, New York Giants and the World Wrestling Federation. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 12 and are available at the Civic Center box office. Proceeds from the

North Carolina's Scott Williams fouls

Stetson's Randy Anderson (32) as he

Sports In Brief

Women's hoop league opens Dec. 10

The Manchester Rec Department's women's basketball league season begins Thursday at the Mahoney Rec Center. League play

is on Thursday nights at 7 and 8. League play runs through Feb. 18

Sports carnival at Civic Center

the Connecticut Special Olympics will be held at the Civic Center

Convention Hall on Monday, Jan. 4. From 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., a

lineup of celebrity sports stars led by the Hartford Whalers

The fourth annual Celebrity Sports Carnival for the benefit of

tries to block his shot during Thursday's

Perrone leads UMass defense AMHERST, Mass. - Vito Perrone of Manchester led the University of Massachusetts football team defensively from his Conference selection was credited with 43 solo and 84 assiste

carnival will benefit the Connecticut Special Olympics

year-round program of athletic training and sports competition

for athletes with mental retardation.

earned All-State honors his senior year. UMass finished 3-8 this past season.

Perrone is an East Catholic High School graduate where he

NASCAR plans testing program NEW YORK - Bill France Jr., president of NASCAR, says it is time for a drug testing program for race drivers and that the stock car sanctioning body will begin such a program next year. France, in New York for the Winston Cup series awards banquet on Friday night, said in the surprise announcement Thursday, "We're planning in instituting drug testing in 1988, but we have no details at this time. We're shooting to have the whole thing laid out at the NMPA convention next month."

publicized case involving New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden ast year has been fired because of repeated violations David P. Bryant, 29, was dismissed Nov. 13 because of five violations since February, six in 1985, and two earlier that

that the department believed the officer's disciplinary record could have placed the city in legal jeopardy had he remained on Disputes will hold up NFL expansion

State.

Ends-Outside Linebackers — Jethro
Franklin, Fresno State; Van Watters,
Indiana.
Tackles — Pete Curkendali, Penn State; Tracy Rocker, Auburn.
Nose Guard — Kyle Rappold, Colorado,
Inside Linebackers — George Mira,
Miomi, Fia.; Ken Norion, UCLA;
Galond Thaxton, Wyoming.
Defensive Bocks — Kip Corrington, Texas
A&M; Brad Edwards, South
Carolina; Lauis Oliver, Florida.
Punter — Scott Tobor, California.
Return Soccialist — Alan Grant, Stanford.

The annual National Motorsports Press Association conven-tion will be held in Charlotte, N.C., beginning Jan. 24.

Officer in Gooden incident fired TAMPA, Fla. - A police officer disciplined in a highly-Police administrators said Wednesday that Tampa officer included failure to be courteous and conduct unbecoming an

Bryant "acts before he thinks," said Col. George Fox, adding

reported on Nov. 20 that NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said the league would proceed with expansion plans by 1990 regardless of whether it had resolved its labor problems. Rozelle actually said there could be no expansion until all labor disputes are settled. Those disputes include lack of a collective bargaining agreement with the National Football League Players Association and the union's suit challenging the league's

PHOENIX, Ariz. - The Associated Press erroneously

Perry, Little lead mixed golf event LARGO, Fla. - PGA rookie Kenny Perry teamed with LPGA

exemption from antitrust laws and the legality of the NFL draft.

veteran Sally Little for a combined 10-under-par 62 Thursday to take a three-stroke lead after the first round of the J.C. Penney Mixed Team Golf Classic. Perry and Little scored 10 birdies, including four straight on the back nine, and had no bogeys on the 6,434-yard Bardmoor

Four teams - Paul Azinger and Jan Stephenson, Mike Hulbert and Val Skinner, Steve Jones and Jane Crafter, and Morris Hatalsky and Donna White — were tied for second at 65.

goals by Doug Brown and Doug scored for the Flames, who ex-Walsh looking forward

than in any of the past games." Eighth-ranked South Carolina, and points allowed, rushes five to eight men on most plays. Walsh said that's the type of defense he "It'll be one-on-one with our wideouts," the sophomore quarter-

If the Hurricanes make enough big plays, they'll take an 11-0 record into the Orange Bowl game against No. 1 Oklahoma on New Year's night. But South Carolina Coach Joe Morrison said his team isn't

NCAA Football

know whether our ballgame will None of the few other games on Young and Colorado State play at Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson

talent has as much to do with it as the offense itself," Johnson said. "Then you've got Todd Ellis, who was one of the most sought-after

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NEW YORK - Fans screamed.

On Thursday night at Madison Square Garden, fifth-seeded Becker delivered a late knockout better than he did during his punch to beat No. 4 Connors 7-5, 2-6. straight-set loss to Gilbert on Becker delivered a late knockout 6-3 at the \$500,000 Masters

"Tennis needs more matches like of Becker, whose 17 aces and 15 this," Connors after losing for the second time in the round-robin tournament. "It brings electricity to the stadium."

The loss virtually eliminated Connors from title contention in the eight-man event. Even if he beats top-seeded Ivan Lendl tonight, Sunday's semifinals under the complicated Masters format.

hasn't won a tournament in three "He wasn't 100 percent and I years. "I've still got a chance, but it's a very slim one."

Lendl opened his bid for a fifth brought out the best in him. That's Wilander plays Cash in the

HOUSTON — Ohio State line-backer Chris Spielman looked nervous as he waited with three

other finalists for the naming of the

Lombardi Award winner as the

nation's outstanding collegiate

Just as he did throughout hi collegiate career with the Buck Spielman came out a winner again Thursday, earning the 40 pound granite trophy on his secon

"When they called my name it was like doing 85 miles perhourand

seeing red lights behind you." said spielman, a finalist for the hono

last year. "You get a funny feeling

Spielman beat out Oklahoma

tight end Keith Jackson. Auburr

defensive tackle Tracy Rocker and

Syracuse nose guard Ted Gregory

for the 18th annual trophy, named

in honor of the former Green Bay and Washington coach and membe

of Fordham University's famed Seven Blocks of Granite who died of

Cancer Society for research.
"I believe all four of us are

winners here tonight." Spielman said. "It means something special

because we didn't have the year we

The Buckeyes finished 6-4-1 and

Coach Earle Bruce was fired prior

to the final game against Michigan.

came out of this season after all."

Stretch drive

begins in NFL

Coaches call it the stretch drive

and it begins in the NFL this week

Two of the surprise playoff contenders enter the drive stuck in

neutral. The San Diego Chargers have been routed the last two weeks by AFC West foes Seattle and Denver, while the Houston Oilers

lost big to Cleveland and

Indianapolis.
The Chargers, 8-3, are in Houston

on Sunday, holding a tenuous half-game lead over the Broncos.

The Oilers, 6-5, desperately need a

victory to stay near AFC Central

leader Cleveland, which is at home

right now we're not thinking we're 8-3, we're thinking we're 0-2," Chargers quarterback Dan Fouts said. "The past two weeks we haven't played well and we need to

get back to where we were."

"Right now we're not thinking

San Diego lost 34-3 at Seattle and

31-17 at home to the Broncos after

an eight-game winning streak. The

Oilers were even worse, allowing 91

points and turning the ball over 11 times in the last two weeks in falling

40-7 to the Browns and 51-27 to the

"If we get it going this week, we can be right back in it," Oilers Coach Jerry Glanville said. "The

best part about being in the NFL is you can turn things around pretty

to the Colts.

expected at Ohio State."

By Barry Wilner The Associated Press

"I was concentrating. I had kind of a feeling like it was game day," Spielman said. "It was a big opportunity for me and I jus

By Michael A. Luiz

wanted to get it over."

in your stomach."

cancer in 1970.

Miloslav Mecir 6-3, 6-3. While 20-year-old Becker had some vocal supporters, most of the

10,977 fans rooted for his 35-year-old

alone handle you," he quipped. Wednesday night. But he couldn't overcome the strength and stamina service winners more than offset

nors, but four of the matches have done the distance. "It was a typical Becker-Connors was very hard fought until the

Becker has a sore left knee and

wasn't 100 percent," Becker said. In other matches Thursday night, brought out the best in me and I are very good." Masters title with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over No. 8 Brad Gilbert and No. 2 the way it always is when we play." opening match tonight, followed by Lendl, on the other hand, did not Lendl-Connors and Becker-Gilbert.

games it hurts me deep inside," Spielman said. "I'm jealous of

bowl games this postseason.

Stefan Edberg all but locked up a semifinal berth by beating No. 6 bring out the best in Gilbert.

The world's top-ranked p The world's top-ranked player needed only 68 minutes to beat Gilbert for the 13th straight time.

badly," Gilbert said. "But there was an eight- or nine-game stretch passing me every time. His passing Perfectionists like Lendl can

Actually, Connors played much always find something to criticize. "I wasn't happy with the way I was hitting the ball." the Czechoslovakian said. "I was really peryous at the beginning and I had a hard time shaking it off." Mecir again failed to live up to his Becker is now 5-0 against Conreputation as a "Swede Killer."

The Czechoslovakian entered the Masters with winning records against Edberg and his Swedish match." the West German said. "It countryman, third-seeded Mats Wilander, This week, Mecirhas lost to each of them in straight sets. Edberg, who beat No. 7 Pat Cash Connors has a lingering cold, but in the tournament opener, became "I'm in there," said Connors, who that didn't seem to affect their play. the first player in the field to win

> "It feels great," he said. "My "But as the match went on, he chances of getting to the semifinals

> > Jackson, a 6-3, 241-pound tight



Boris Becker keps his eyes on the ball during his match with Jimmy Connors

ment at Madison Square Garden in New York City. Becker won, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.

yards ranked second on the all-time Thursday night in the Masters tourna-Spielman recorded 156 tackles for Sooner list.

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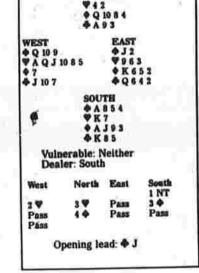




ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Helbrook



Bridge



NORTH K 7 6 3

Distribution is the key By James Jacoby

The path to success in today's contract is made even more precarious by the bidding. Normally, making 10 tricks in a spade contract would require that trumps split 3-2 and that both the king of diamonds and the ace of hearts be favorably located. But the bidding almost certainly indicates that West holds the heart ace, corroborated by his failure to lead a heart initially. So declarer's task, not an easy one, is to figure out a way to throw West on lead when he will have nothing left but hearts.

Timesse. When that wins, he must be careful to play the club ace from dummy before repeating the diamond finesse. If declarer does all of these trump to force a play away from the ace of hearts. That will be 10 tricks, and a sigh of relief for good luck.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswest on lead when he will have nothing left but hearts.

ing left but hearts. bookstores. Be For starters, South must simply assume that spades split, and he must further assume that West has three spades. Then he must determine West's exact distribution in the minor suits. Although the jack of clubs lead could be from a singleton or double-

question is simply whether West has three. Declarer will win the day if he ducks the opening club lead all around. cash the ace and king of spades, and then lead dummy's diamond 10 for a The path to success in today's con- finesse. When that wins, he must be

ton, it is likely to be from J-10, and the

With parental consent, a male of 14 can marry a female of 12 in Quebec,

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FRANK AND ERNEST Thy Bob Thave











quick. The final stretch run is what There are close races in all but one division heading into the final month. The Washington Redskins, who are at St. Louis, hold a three-game edge in the NFC East. In the NFC Central, the Chicago Bears, 9-2, are at Minnesota on Sunday night. The Vikings trail the Bears by two games but have the same record in non-strike games 7-1. A Chicago victory would clinch

San Francisco, also 9-2, leads the NFC West by a game over New 49ers are at Green Bay, while New Orleans hosts Tampa Bay.



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WEEKEND



An apple a day

A costumed member of the staff of the Mystic Seaport Museum peels apples by candlelight for a dessert she is preparing. Her labors may be viewed during the candlelight tours the museum offers, now through Dec. 20. Guides lead one-hour tours, sharing Christmas lore and legend, and such treats as freshly baked gingerbread. Prices range from \$3.75 to \$8.50. For information, call 572-0711

On the house

Fascinated by beautiful old houses? The Women's Committee of the Mark Twain Memorial, chaired by Hazel Brodersen of Coventry, will have its annual Christmas Tour of Decorated Houses on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., featuring seven historic homes in Hartford

In addition to the Twain and Harriet Beecher Stowe houses, five mansions will be open to the public. All will feature musicians. At the English country style home at 40 Mohawk Drive, two Manchester groups - the Gilbert and Sullivan Players and the Center Congregational Church

Choir — will perform. Tickets purchased on the day of the tour cost \$10. and may be purchased at the Twain Memorial, 351 Farmington Ave., and at the Stowe House, 73

Dinner is a winner

There are a few tickets left for the candlelight unner at Second Congreg nai Church on Saturday evening at 6. Called "A Christmas Potpourri," the evening will feature a four-course meal, including shrimp cocktail, roast beef and home-baked pies, followed by entertainment by three musical groups: the Joyful Noise bell choir of Avon, the Manchester High School flute choir and the MHS Round Table Singers. Tickets are \$10.50 each. To make a reservation, leave a message at

Sale of the century

The Hartford Stage Company is raiding its prop, scenery and costume warehouses to offer a public sale on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. One-of-a-kind treasures will be offered, such as the sun dial from last season's production of "Children," the toy chest from "A Doll House" and a Marie Antoinette style dress worn in "History of the American Film." All items must be packed up and taken home immediately after the sale. Admission is \$2. The theater is at 50 Church St.,

Let's be crafty

Seventy craftsmen from all over New England will sell folk art, stained glass, pottery, pillows and more on Saturday at Coventry High School. The fair will be open, free, from 10 a.m to 4 p.m. Lunch vill be served in the cafeteria.

The Christmas Fair at the First Congregational Church of Coventry will feature a gift and children's gallery, a country store and other treasures. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday Then it's on to the Holly Berry Craft Fair.

Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Bolton Elementary School. There will be dried flower arrangements, stenciled work, natural wreaths and other items. Pictures will be taken with Santa from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Also worth a stop is the Christmas craft sale at

Spencer Village, 52 Pascal Lane, where there will be lots of baked goods, hand-crafted gifts and decorations. Large dolls and a teddy bear will be raffled. Proceeds go to Manchester's disabled. The sale is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and there will be free coffee all day.

During the same hours, Manchester Manor, at 385 W. Center St., will hold a sale of crafts made by the residents and patients.

Fun and games

Those who enjoy games will want to visit the Lutz Children's Museum on Saturday for a Fun and Crafts Happening, World Wide Games of Colchester will present a show and sale of challenging games from around the world. There will also be simple games and toys which children can make to take home. The event is from noon to 4 p.m., and costs \$1 for children who are members and \$1.50 for both children and adults who are not

Arts video offered

Video presentations about some of the best artists in the nation will be shown on Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Manchester Community Center's Lowe Program Center. The videotapes show photographs, ceramic pieces, sculptures, prints, fiber works and others. In many cases, the artists appear on film to comment on their work. The ideo presentation is the last event planned in conjunction with the Society of Connecticut Craftsmen's exhibit in MCC's Newspace Gallery. It is free and open to the public.

Take the wrong turn

Do you enjoy puzzles which ask you to determine what's wrong with a scene? Then why not step into a live puzzle, on Sunday afternoon at Gay City State Park in Hebron? At 1 p.m., the Department of Environmental Protection's educators will lead hikers along a trail, where they are to spot and record the things which are "out of place" in nature. The observation hike is free. Meet in the



Worth 1,000 words

Janis Stevens works on a portrait of a youngster at Christmas Crafts Expo. which will be held in the Hartford Civic Center, this weekend and on Dec. 11 through 13. More than 500 artists and craftsmen will offer their goods and services, half on each weekend. The

show is open tonight until 9; Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$4. A shuttle bus is offered from the Aetna parking lot on Capitol Avenue, Saturdays and Sundays.

It's magic

Laughter, drama and raucous audience participation are the highlights of the Victorian magic lantern show on Sunday afternoon at 3 at the Connecticut Historical Society, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford. Terry Borton, in costume as an itinerant 19th century magic lantern artist, will show hand-painted antique slides and tell stories such as "The Little Match Girl." Members of the Connecticut Gilbert and Sullivan Society, dressed in Victorian costumes, will lead a sing-along of Christmas carols. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children 12 and under. Reservations are required. Call Saturday, 236-5621.

Caroling we go

"A Christmas Carol," a Christmas musical to be presented at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford on Sunday, takes you into the world of Ebenezer Scrooge. It is a show made up entirely of original dialogue from the Dickens novel. Tickets for this show cost between \$13 and \$25. Make reservations by calling 246-6807. Performances are at 2 and 7



This costumed sketch by the Vienna Choir Boys is called "Viennese Life." It's one of the works which the famed choir boys will perform on Saturday evening

at 8 at Jorgensen Auditorium at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. Tickets are between \$5 and \$10 each, available by calling 486-4226.

The first tree?

Noden-Reed Museum at 58 West St., Windsor Locks, claims to have been the site of the first Christmas tree in New England. The old farmhouse will be decorated in anticipation of Santa's visit, and will be open to the public Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m., in conjunction with Holidayfest in the

A short ride away is the Ellsworth House, ancestral home of the Revolutionary patriot Oliver Ellsworth. Hot mulled cider and old fashioned cookies will be served Saturday and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Admission is \$2 adults, children under 12 free. The museum is at 778 Palisado Ave.,

At the Fyler House & Wilson Museum, 96 Palisado Ave., you'll see a collection of gowns from the gay '90s. This will be open, free, from 1 to 4 p.m.

A miracle for Christmas

The Glastonbury High School's drama department is presenting "The Miracle Worker" tonight and Saturday at 7: 30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Tickets are \$3 general; \$2.50 for students; free to senior citizens. For more information, call 633-4046.

Homestead has a holiday

You'll enjoy home-baked goodles and mulled ider on Sunday when the Manchester Historical Society has an open house at the Cheney Homestead, 106 Hartford Road, Tours will be offered through Manchester's most famous landmark, which will be brightly decorated for the holiday season. The open house is from 1 to 4 p.m.,

Pasta plus

St. Mary's Church in Coventry will host an Italian dinner on Saturday evening in the church hall. There will be two seatings for the buffet-style meal, at 6: 15 and 7: 15 p.m. Tickets are available at the door. General admission is \$5; senior citizens, \$4; children 12 and under, \$3.50.

A Christmas tradition

traditional show, "Twas the Night Before Christmas," at 2 and 7: 30 p.m. on Saturday at Manchester High School. Tickets are available at the door. Prices are \$5 general, \$3 for children under 12 and senior citizens. For more information,

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Just horsing around

UConn's award-winning Morgan horses can be seen, up close, by youngsters and adults alike when their barn is turned into a gift shop this weekend. On Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the red horse barn at the University of Connecticut in Storrs will sport three-dimensional bronze pieces, handpainted saws. Shaker boxes and other gifts with an equine theme. There will be herbed horse shoes, horses stuffed with potpourri, chocolates shaped like horses, and hundreds of horsey Christmas ornaments.

It's Summer time

Singer Donna Summer will offer a concert onight after the University of Hartford-Fairfield University basketball game, in the Hartford Civic Center. The game gets under way at 7 p.m. Tickets for the combined basketball game and concert, part of the University of Hartford's Homecoming Weekend, are \$8.

In honor of Mary

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will present "The Play of Mary," a mystery play with songs and dances, on Sunday at 4: 30 pm. It will feature performers from the Cathedral of St. Joseph and the Truda Kaschmann Dancers, under the direction of Peter Harvey. Tickets are \$3.50 each, and are available at the door

Running wild

Care to go for a run in a wild Christmas costume? Then head for the Santa's 3.5 Mile Run, on Sunday at noon at Glastonbury High School. Registration i from 9 to 11 a.m., and the costumes will be judged at 11. Raffle prizes, awards, and of course a visit from Santa will be featured. The entry fee is \$4 per

Making their lists

Are your kids making lists of presents to give to their grandparents, aunts and uncles? Then send them to the Kris Kringle Country Craft Workshop Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the St. James School cafeteria. Children will make ornaments magnets, fingerprint pictures and other items to give as gifts to their friends and relatives. Supplies

Atheneum has annual festival

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One of the biggest events of the holiday season the Wadsworth Atheneum's Festival of Trees i Hartford, opens to the public this weekend. There will be entertainment, special children's activities, crafts demonstrations and dancing through Dec. 13. Among the 158 trees and other exhibits

are many contributions put together by residents of the Manchester area.

The Manchester Garden Club made a large wreath, designed by Joyce Trainer. Victoria Ashley Gift Shop contributed a swan sleigh and a topiary tree, and the Coventry Garden Club put

together a Bavarian Christmas tree, designed by Margaret M. Loftus. The Art Club at East Catholic High School has done an exhibit called "Sparkling Spirit." Illing Junior High School's home economics depart ment sent a decoration made with apples and the art department did an elaborate wreath. Ruth Fink, Irene Harrison and Vicki Parsons

Manchester, and Cindy Fagan of Bolton participated in making the holiday afghan which will be sold to benefit the Atheneum at the end of the 10-day festival. And Lil Hunter has done a tree which she has titled "My Fourteenth Tree." Manchester High School's Round Table Singers will perform at 12: 30 p.m. next Friday. G. Adeline Laughlin of Hackmatack Street will demonstrate how to make Ukrainian wax-dyed eggs for the Christmas tree, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Here is a rundown of this weekend's events: SATURDAY: 11 a.m. — Newington High School Concert Choir and Chamber Orchestra; Talking

11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m. - puppet workshops with Marge Rocoberton. 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. — actress Gertrude

Blanks tells Christmas stories.

Noon — Revival, a Hartford musical group.

1 to 3 p.m. — face painting and visits with magical reindeer. 1 p.m. - University of Connecticut German

Student Chorus.

2 p.m. — Clown magic show; Union Baptist Church hand bell ringers.

3 to 5 p.m. — City Singers, strolling minstrels.

SUNDAY: 11 a.m. — Tequilla, Mexican folk

Noon - Giovanni Solisti, of Hall and Conard high schools on West Hartford. 12:30 p.m. — "Jack in the Beanstalk" Spring

Valley Puppet Theater.

1 p.m. — Connecticut Valley Harmony. 2 p.m. - Choral Club of Hartford. 2:15 p.m. — "Christmas Fantasy and Three Wishes," Spring Valley Puppet Theater. 3 p.m. — Octo-Cantabile, Christmas Renais-



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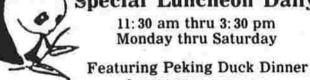


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MAKEUP FOR THE STAR - Comic actor Danny DeVito, star of the television series "Taxi" and the movie "Tin Men," takes a powder puff to the chin on the set on NBC-TV's "Saturday Night Live," during videotaping of promotions Thursday in New York. DeVito will be guest host Saturday night.



SANTA AND THE PRINCESS - Britain's Princess of Wales smiles as she glances at Father Christmas, in the form of British comedian Jimmy Tarbuck, during a Thursday visit to the Great Ormond Street Hospital for Sick Children in Lobndon. The royal visitor was there to give Christmas presents to the patients.

Names in the News

Geldof in Ethiopia

MEKELE, Ethiopia (AP) — Rock singer Bob Geldof toured relief centers here to call attention to crop failures that threaten an even worse famine than the one that killed 2 million Africans in 1984-85.

There are no starving children visible yet, "but they will be here," Geldof said Thursday as ne visited feeding centers in the percent of its crop to drought. In Eritrea, the province to the north, there was a total crop failure, and relief efforts in both

regions are hampered by longrunning civil wars. Geldof, who helped raise \$140 million to feed millions of Africans during the earlier famine called for a truce between the

ighting factions.
The Irish-born singer said that Ethiopia had a head start on the famine because veteran relief workers were already present. But he said donors must act

that all of us here have come before something dreadful happens," he said. In Geneva, The International Committee of the Red Cross on Thursday appealed for \$82 million to assist potential famine

Unhappy breakup

NEW YORK (AP) - Marlee Matlin says she is not happy about her breakup with William Hurt, her co-star in the film "Children of a Lesser God," but

she is not staying at home A recent week for Miss Matlin included a date with Rob Lowe to an Actor's Fund gala in Washing-Beals and Jennifer Grey; and a party at a New York disco with Mary Stuart Masterson, Judd Nelson and other anti-nuclear weapons activists, Glamour magazine reports.

In an interview published in the magazine's January issue, the deaf actress said in sign language that her winning an Academy Award for "Children of a Lesser up her relationship with Hurt.



BOB GELDOF . tours relief centers

"It really shocked him when I won the Oscar because it took him a long time to win (for 'Kiss of the Spider Woman'). He'd gone through a great deal. I had just

"I wouldn't say we are friends," Miss Matlin said. "I still respect him very much and I'm not happy about the breakup. But I am happy with myself. I have The couple lived together for almost two years.

85th birthday

House Speaker Thomas P. GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) -O'Neill Jr. received word that no Sen. Strom Thurmond is expectsign of cancer was present in a ing hundreds of guests at his section of prostate gland that birthday party, but says it won't surgeons removed earlier this Thurmond, R-S.C., turns 85 on Saturday, and will be the oldest Test results Thursday showed member of the Senate after John O'Neill's enlarged prostate was

Stennis, D-Miss., retires at the end of this session. "What am I going to do on my 85th birthday? I'm going to work," he said in an interview published Thursday in the Green-

mond's staff has invited all 100 senators. House leaders, other Senate staffs and friends of the senator in Washington to a 75 Wednesday. It is not yet known God," her first film, helped break reception today on Capitol Hill, Thurmond said his status as the ized then, Ms. O'Donnell said.



STROM THURMOND ... marks 85th birthday

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oldest senator might bring him more recognition, but he is just SADDLE RIVER, N.J. (AP) thankful for his good health. "It's attitude. Some of it's your As a memorial to his 16-year-old genes, and some of it's how well you take care of yourself from exercising and dieting. But the important thing is a good, positive attitude," he said. Thurmond said his daily rou-

MARLEE MATLIN

... not moping at home

and working out at the gym.

No sign of cancer

benign, unlike a tumor in his

lower bowel that was successfull

removed Nov. 18, said Kathleen

O'Donnell, a spokeswoman at

Brigham and Women's Hospital.

"He's doing really well," said

O'Neill, who retired in January

after 34 years in the House, turns

whether he will still be hospital

A tractor-trailer toppled onto the family's minivan on a highway ramp in Newark, police said. Mrs. Vereen, who was driving, escaped serious injury, as did the

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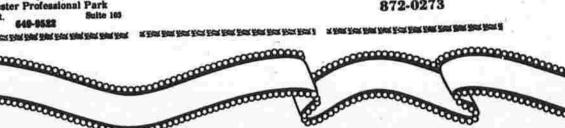
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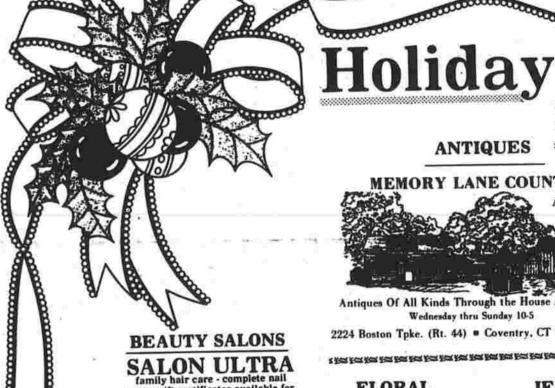
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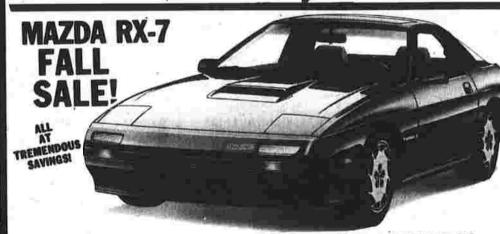
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