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Earn thanks — have yourself appraised for the new year

not-to-be-broken resolutions for the new year, add an oddity this time - and earn the blessings of your relatives, the thanks of your friends and the everlasting gratitude of your beneficiaries-to-be. Have yourself appraised.

Find experts who specialize in appraising the value of any personal property you own, such as fine art, antiques, gems, jewelry: the value of a small business you may head and own, including the cost of producing or replacing it physically, determining its worth and forecasting its monetary earning power; the value of your residential property, including urban, rural, suburban and other kinds of real estate. And if you have property with an intangible worth such as a business's good name - have an appraiser put a monetary value on that.

This is not a difficult job, fundamentally important though it is, and it certainly should not be a scattershot effort on your part. This, however, is the time of year to do it. The whole concept falls into place at the start of a new year. Below are the basics.

1) FINDING an appraiser should not be tough. Ask your lawyer or accountant for recommendations. Consult your friends. You'll find appraisers listed in certification by one or more of the membership

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tion requirements for appraisers, and only some states have requirements for real property appraisers, you must do some extra digging. Appraisers may choose to belong to one of approximately 30 appraiser groups in the United States, most of which are concerned with real property only. Most of these associations do certify their members, as does the American Society of Appraisers, which includes members in all appraisal

2) When you have a few candidates for your job. evaluate their qualifications thoroughly. Look for associations. Inquire about the reputation of each, Because there are no federal testing and certifica- particularly at banks, museums, government offices

and other community institutions appropriate to the Interview each other on the phone or in person, to

expert knowledge match your tasks. Discuss fees in the interview — in advance. Appraisal fees are determined in several ways, including a fixed percentage of the value or estimated cost of the items being appraised. The American Society of Appraisers stresses that it is unethical and unprofessional for its members to conduct appraisals for a fixed percentage of the amount of value or estimated cost. But appraisers who don't belong to the society aren't bound by this code and may indeed charge on this basis. In a typical case, you'll be charged either an hourly ee (which may range from \$50 to \$250 depending on the geographical region and experience of the

4) ASK FOR a sample of a report prepared by the appraiser. The report should state clearly the bjective of the appraisal and provide all necessary details. If, for your job, special forms or government

appraiser), or you may be quoted a daily rate if the job will take at least that long to complete. In some

situations, you may be charged per item or quoted a

5) Depending on the purpose of the appraisal, find out whether the appraiser can provide expert court determine whether the appraiser's experience and testimony (for which you'll pay extra, of course). This is crucial if you expect to need this service in situations such as a divorce, dissolution of partnership or a contested will. For further details, write to the American Society of

Appraisers, International Headquarters, P.O. Box • For a free pamphlet, "Information on the Appraisal Profession," enclose a stamped, self-

• For a Directory of Certified Personal Property Appraisers, also free, do the same.

• For \$5, you can buy the Professional Appraisal Services Directory that lists all ASA-tested and certified appraisers in all fields.

("Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1984," a comprehensive desk calendar and consumer hand-book, features Porter's best advice for saving money and organizing your budget. Includes budget worksheets. Send \$8.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to Financial Almanac, in care of the Manchestet Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Pre-

Little-used SBA provision lets tech firms bid together

United Press International

BOSTON - Small high technology companies that dot the New England map rarely have the capabilities to bid on larger interested in forming a group of government contracts, unable to technology companies specifically hoopla at a special news confer provide products for more than to bid on Army and Air Force ence, is part of a campaign to talk small parts of most projects.

A group of New England firms

projects when they were delegates to a White House small business

ompting Attorney General Wilallowing them to act together with one another. The Small Business Technology

plovees and sales of \$24 million first government contract bid away the concern."

hasn't come to fruition yet." she said. the group, a role Ms. McCrea said computer in Natick, Mass., and was important for someone to Militech Corp. of Amherst, Mass.

Fitzgerald McCrea from her office want to know who is going to stand Ms. McCrea said she and Pacer role was needed," she said. President Jack Rennie become

They thought Pacer, which is 15 a technology cartel because of its

"Initially we were discouraged Group, a collection of eight small there was too much (antitrust) liability for Pacer," she said. ployees and sales of \$24 million "What we uncovered was this "The environment is good right between them, this month put in its mechanism in the law that takes now," Ms. McCrea said of the since Smith approved their The mechanism acutally existed government is spending a trebefore 1958. It was originally part

The Justice Department said it of the Small Plants Defense Act of was the first such grant of 1940 and incorporated into the small businesses to get involved in immunity, so far as anyone could Small Business Act 18 years later. Anita Irick of the Small Business looks for business its members Administration in Washington said would be interested in and then there has been increased interest decides which should bid on the bid, what it concerns or which n the concept since the New contracts. It administers contracts companies are involved. But she England group was approved, but that are awarded and divides the said the SBTG may be able to make none has actually applied for such profits among the participating several more proposals in 1984.

There has been some inquires Members of the group are still SBTG are Pacer and Spectral from other companies involved in the same kind of joint thing. In chose, and outside sub-contractors

Coverdale Associates Inc., Data fact, the agency had anticipated can be used if the SBTG wins a Signal Corp. and Geo-Centers Inc., approving several others after the particular contract announcement. However that Pacer is the dominant partner in

at Pacer Systems Inc., one of the up" if there are complications in a project. "It was felt a leadership

in September, made with a lot of projects when they were delegates up the need for government to encourage joint R&D projects. He used the occasion to boost the administration's pending National liam French Smith to envoke a years old, could be a central part of Productivity and Innovation Act, which he said would remove the Small Business Act of 1958, ability to integrate products with impediments that keep businesses from developing new technologies - and improving competition for by procurement lawyers who said government contracts at the same time, at least in theory.

Smith's original announcement

approval for her group. "The mendous amount of money and the that, so they have an economic Under the provision, the SBTG need to deal with the red tape."

Ms. McCrea won't say much about the group's first contract The companies that make up the Coverdale Associates Inc., Data all of Newton, Mass.: Expedition Electronics of Jericho, Vt., Stratus



Fuel efficiency

Titanium fan blades for Pratt & Whitney's new PW2037 jet engine are inspected at P&WA's East Hartford manufacturing plant by William G. O'Reagan. The fuel-efficient engines

will be used to power Boeing's 757 jetliners. P&WA says using the engines will save airline companies millions of dollars in fuel costs next year when the

Connecticut jewelers want tighter advertising regulations

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Con- same as regular prices offered by "An invoice can be doctored, necticut Jewelers Association has other jewelry stores in the area, too," she said adding "percent-off

asked the state for stricter regula-said Edward Isenberg, the associ-advertising happens to be one of

original price." he said.

"They advertise it at 75 percent enforce."

off, and they never sold it at the The association is asking the

with Consumer Protection Com-missioner Mary M. Heslin this for a certain period before offering

A small group of jewelers met to one is Wisconsin that require

Average American worker made \$16,732 last year — up 6.6 percent WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Michigan's pay increase was the Mississippi with \$13,429 and Maine average American made \$16,732 in smallest, only 3.8 percent, even with \$13,466.

year before, and workers in Alaska was far ahead of most states. average check while those in South Dakota drew the lowest, the Labor

said Wednesday the figures are based on the pay of more than 88 1981 as well. million workers in 50 states and the District of Columbia covered by New Hampshire workers had the

highest rate of increase for the

1982, 6.6 percent more than the though average pay for the year. The bureau said average pay

Next in line were Michigan high-pay industries. workers with an average of \$18,809. insurance, as reported by and Wyoming with \$17,990 - all small farms, members of the above the national average.

varied widely by industry, with According to the report, workers in Alaska had the highest average annual paycheck, \$27,904, followed workers in the mining and oil and gas extraction industries earning the highest pay at \$27,626. Department says, by the District of Columbia, with Not surprisingly, the industry
The Bureau of Labor Statistics \$22,537. Alaska and Washington average was only a little under the held the same top two positions in average of the Alaska workers many of whom work in the

Not included in the figures were followed by New York with \$18,530, most agricultural workers on armed forces, elected officials,

The lowest pay for 1982 was railroad workers, most domestic received by workers in South workers and the employees of year, with their average pay rising Dakota, who averaged only some small non-profit WASHINGTON (UPI) nancial crises in develop- on the nation's "bottom

vernment's sensitive leading eco- was under way in the Octobernomic indicators went down 0.4 December quarter, less than the percent in November, the first 7.6 percent annual growth rate in slippage in 15 months, confirming the third quarter and the 9.7 the economy will grow slower in percent surge in the second 1984, the government said today Seven of the 10 indicators available for November contributed to made up of measurements of country. the setback.

The interruption in the long string of positive readings was a disappointment but no surprise for government economists who saw the economy leveling off in this

"At this stage of the (business) cycle you are going to get slower senior economist Ago Ambre said. "After a sustained rise you should expect some slowing." Following the recession in the

mid 1970s the composite index of leading indicators kept up uninterrupted increases for 17 months But the exceptionally strong 1983 and continued through the summer abruptly slowed in the fourth quarter. Earlier this month the government projected a 4.5 ture in November were orders for for about \$13 and about \$22 dollars percent rate of expansion for the

The composite index was 145.6 compared to a 1967 base of 100.

The leading indicator index is of the total land area of

The biggest negative factor was humidity meters from a Hiramtne pace of deliveries, an indirect based manufacturer are designed reflection of supply and demand. to take the guesswork out of indoor

Also negative were an increase itself. jobless benefits, a slackening in higher than ideal humidity level the rate new businesses were being but not at lower than ideal. Too low formed, orders for factory equip- a humidity level may lead to ment and the average of 500 browning of leaf tips and edges, A final reverse was a lowering of leaves and curling and rolling of the index averaging four months of leaf edges. Blossoming plants also

Positive indications for the fu- The new Condar meters retail

regular prices artificially so they Unfair Trade Practices Act, but will hold a public hearing on the can sell at discounts as high as 50 the regulations requires only that subject Feb. 10 at 10 a.m. in the percent or 70 percent. The discount price is often the factory invoice or base price.

Several association members have complained to the state Department of Consumer Protection that some jewelry dealers, including department stores and some out-of-state companies, raise

ing some dealers are falsely

advertising prices as huge

discounts.

deterioration.

month to ask for tigher regulation it at a discount price. of advertising.

Ms. Heslin said she didn't know if she would support such regulations in Connecticut, but her department

tion of jewelry advertising, charg- ation's executive director.

WASHINGTON (UPI) nancial crises in develop-ing countries to lingering line."

That brought the 1983

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Two veteran Democrats quit the town committee

Stuck for New Year's? Read the reveler's guide

Fire guts Coventry firm

Cold, sunny today, Saturday — See page 2 Manchester Herald

Group

Arabs protest; Israel retaliates

By Hugh Pope

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) Moslems staged protests nationwide today against the Israeli force has probably beer occupation of southern Lebanon, 15,000 to 20,000 troops. warning that Israel faces "rejec-tion... and resistance." Israel State-run Beirut radio said the Israeli occupation forces sealed off the coastal Awali and Birsi bridges

across the Awali River. They are the south with the rest of Lebanon. "The Israelis have banned traffic to and from south Lebanon across the Awali and Bisri bridges and this includes not only notorists, but also pedestrians," the broadcast said. It said the travel ban was for

three days and that traffic would be resumed Monday. The closure coincided with naprotests and with reports of progress toward a master security cycle of factional warfare. Spiritual leaders of Lebanon's withdrawn. Moslem Sunni and Shiite commun-

the liberation of Lebanon." The spiritual leaders also joined datoy said. thousands of Moslems in sit-in protests in mosques in Beirut while

from Lebanon. "Israel must realize that it will Beirut area. not find peace in our land but only rejection, condemnation and res-

United Press International

point in the organization's history.

The Paris-based U.N. Educa- 1985.

Israel does not report how many troops it has in Lebanon, but about 30,000 troops were in the country after the June 1982 invasion. The force has probably been reduced to

Representatives from the army retaliated with a three-day ban on militias evaluated a Saudi Arabian proposed master peace plan amid "positive atmosphere." Details of the plan were not

released but government sources the only two road crossings linking said the emphasis was on a "greater role for the nation's legitimate forces" - a reference to the army and police. Lebanese President Amin Gemayel met with the American and Soviet ambassadors Thursday, but

the separate discussions appar-

ently only underlined the differences in the superpowers' plans for the war-torn country. tionwide anti-Israeli Moslem sit-in Soldatov said after meeting with Gemayel that the multinational peace-keeping force in Beirut plan designed to check Lebanon's which supports Gemayel's pro-Western government - should be

"The multinational forces ities led the faithful in prayers "for should withdraw because they have been doing nothing," Sol-

No mention was made of Syria other Moslems staged similar which occupies most of northern demonstrations in most of the and eastern Lebanon with an nation's towns and cities, including estimated 40,000 troops armed by the Soviet Union. n southern Lebanon. the Soviet Union.
Sheikh Hassan Khaled, the Mosem Sunni Mufti of Lebanon, called Lebanon, and about 5,800 U.S., for Israel's immediate withdrawal French, Italian and British peacekeeping troops are based in the

rights" and "fundamental

withdraw from UNESCO by Jan. 1,

budget. The pullout will result in

a visit to Lebanese city of Sidon. Sidon has been the site of increased violence during the renewed fighting in Lebanon.

U.S. withdrawal is turning point for UNESCO

(third from left) is briefed by local commanders of the Israeli Army during Lebanon. The Israelis responded to the protests by banning travel. Also this morning a Jerusalem mosque was bombed with hand grenades.

rule broke out on the West Bank and in

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens Today, Moslem protests against Israeli

bureaucracy.

policy when it withheld funds in

But there was no official withdra-

Administration officials said the

government could rejoin UNESCO

if enough changes are made. I

has withdrawn from - and re-

joined - a United Nations agency

In 1977, the Carter administra-

tion pulled out of the U.N. Interna-

virtually the same reasons that

UNESCO's troubles with the Once before, the U.S. expressed

West have multiplied as the its displeasure with UNESCO

hit the world in the 1960s, memberorganization's anti-Israel stance.

banded together to promote poli- would not be the first time the U.S.

racism spurred South Africa to tional Labor Organization, for

Other causes for U.S. and motivated the pullout from

tion lie in charges of maladminis- But changes at the ILO followed

New Year's Eve:

What's open, shut

Post offices: Regular window hours and mail delivery Saturday. All post offices will be closed Monday.

Libraries: Both Manchester libraries will be open

Saturday but closed Monday. The Booth & Dimock

Memorial Library in Coventry will be open Saturday and closed Monday. The Andover Public Library will

Schools: All public and parochial schools are close

closed Sunday but open Monday. Supermarkets wi

not sell beer or wine on Monday. Benks: All banks will be closed Monday. Some

Liquor: Liquor stores will be closed on Monday.

Garbage: There will be no pickup on Monday

Manchester and Bolton. The Andover and Coventry

dumps will be open regular hours on Saturday bu

State and federal offices: Closed Monday.

be closed Saturday and Monday.

banks will also be closed Saturday.

Bars: Most bars will be open on Sunday.

Monday. They will reopen on Tuesday.

to 162, leaving the prosperous wal from the agency.

mations to the president connected

tice," "rule of law," "human said Thursday it will review its tration and bloated, bumbling

organization has grown.
Since a wave of decolonization

ship has swollen from 20 countries

outnumbered by the poorer south

Nations once on the receiving

end of Western charity have

UNESCO's intellectual slant has

endless ideological bickering.

UNESCO-sponsored research on

quit the organization in a huff.

provided a favorable terrain for

cies displeasing to the West.

The Phalange (adio said, however, "Bartholomew brought affir-dominated Lebanese army faces" army's front lines with the Druze dominated Lebanese army faces army's front lines with the Druze rebel Shiite Moslem militiamen, Moslem militia in the Shoul with the staying on of the U.S. skirmishes broke the calm that mountains overlooking Beirut, the

sumed membership a little more

UNESCO serves a host of func-

tions. On the educational front, it

projects in Africa and set up 2 000

training colleges in Latin America

UNESCO has become the world's

out five titles a week in 70

efforts to regain "plundered"

than two years later.

languages.

bombs mosque JERUSALEM (UPI) - Booby trapped hand-grenades exploded at two mosques in the occupied West Bank today and a suspected Jewish extremists group vowed to kill "many people" in two more attacks during the day. Several hours later, suspected Palestinians planted a bomb on a Jerusalem city bus, Armed Forces radio said. A passenger spotted the suspicious package as the bus passed the Mahane Yehuda market, packed with shoppers preparing for the Jewish sabbat Armed forces radio said the

driver carried the package to the sidewalk, where a police explo sives expert dismantled it safely

Today's grenade attacks were the latest in a series that began after a Jerusalem city bus was blown up Dec. 6 killing six people and wounding about 40. The Palestine Liberation Organizatio claimed responsibility for tha

A group of suspected Jewish extremists calling itself "Terror Against Terror" claimed responsibility for today's grenade attacks in an anonymous call to Armed Forces radio. The Hebrew acronym for the group is TNT.

The grenades exploded in the two mosques in Hebron, the second largest town on the occupied West Bank. A Muezzin, the Moslem cleric who calls the faithful to prayer, was slightly wounded by one grenade. He was treated and

The town council of Kirvat Arba. the Israeli settlement town adjacent to Hebron, immediately condemned the attacks and said they were aimed at worsening relations between Israelis and Palestinians the U.S.-born leader of the extreme right-wing Kach Movement and statement in support of the

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largest publisher of books, putting The organization has financed 19 campaigns to rebuild monuments such as Egypt's river- endangered Abu Simbel temples. It also backs national cultural property, supporting Greece, for example, in its bid to get back the Elgin Marbles

Mrs. Kennedy recovering

PARIS - The U.S. withdrawal But the United States, charging

ern nations to help the Third properly fulfilling its charter,

from UNESCO, founded in 1946 in a that the organization has adopted

spirit of post-war idealism by an anti-Western bias and is not

World, marks a major turning announced Thursday it would

tional, Scientific and Cultural One immediate effect the U.S.

Organization was created in the pullout will have on UNESCO is on

belief that world peace could be furthered by educating impover-Washington foots 25 percent of

ished people in underdeveloped UNESCO's \$374.4 million annual

ten in the aftermath of World War unless international loans can be

peace and security by promoting UNESCO sources also said other

collaboration among the nations countries sympathetic to the U.S.

culture" in order to further "jus- At least one country, New Zealand,

organization - "to contribute to the sources said.

The UNESCO constitution, writ- massive staff and budget cuts

stated the basis for the obtained to make up for the loss.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fta. (UPI) -Rose Kennedy, the 93-year-old matriarch of the Kennedy clan, was listed in "stable and improving condition" today in a West Palm Beach hospital recovering from a viral infection. Mrs. Kennedy was admitted to St. Mary's Hospital Thursday, officials said. Hospital spokeswoman Ruth Hardy said Mrs. Kennedy was admitted to the hospital "as a precautionary

"She is suffering a viral infection and we admitted her just to make sure," said Mrs. Hardy. "She is feeling better

Manchester Herald Editor Dan Fitts ity for him to return to his native area has been appointed editor of the Haverhill (Mass.) Gazette. He will be joining Thomas J. Hooper, publisher of the Gazette and former co-publisher of the Herald.

Fitts temporarily will retain his title neighboring city to Haverhill. as Herald editor, but Douglas Bevins will act as managing editor until a new editor is named. Eventually Fitts and his wife, Kathleen, will relocate from chester to the Haverhill area. leaving Manchester, it is an opportun-

the holiday weekend." Mrs. Hardy said Mrs. Kennedy "was in no danger" and doctors were running a number of tests. She was listed in "stable and improving

today and is in good spirits. We expect

through education, science and move may decide to withdraw, too. Western anxiety over the organiza- UNESCO.

"She's just in with a virus, but she's doing very good. She's coming along beautifully," said a housekeeper who asked not to be identified. "The doctors say she's doing very good and she's

responding to the treatment.

Editor will have new job

Fitts grew up in Andover, Mass., a community near Haverhill, and began since July, 1981.

Like the Herald, the Gazette is an afternoon daily and a member o Scripps League Newspapers. Hoope "While we regret that Fitts will be began serving as Gazette published

and we wish him well," said Richard

M. Diamond, publisher of the Herald.

his newspaper career in Lawrence, a Fitts has been editor of the Herald

preparedness, 649-8743. In Coventry, town garage, 742-6588. Manchester Herald: The Herald will not pub Monday and its offices will be closed.

will be closed on Monday.

Emergency numbers: In Manchester, emergency phone numbers are highway, 647-3233; refuse, 647-3248; sewer and water, 647-3111. In Bolton, civil

Designer: state at fault in Mianus disaster

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Department of Transportation could have prevented the collapse of the Mianus River bridge on Interstate 95 had the state followed its own routine inspection procedures, the designers of the span contend.

The architectural and engicering firm also argued in a report released Thursday that last June's collapse of one of the spans probably was caused by gradual, unchecked corrosion and could not be blamed on design flaws. The report by the New York City firm of Tippetts-Abbett-McCarthy-Stratton cited a passage from a 1976 state inspection manual that emphasizes the need to check for rust around crucia bridge joints. "This should have served as a 'red flag' alerting ... the supervisor to the need for constant vigilance of all

port said. "Connecticut received this warning seven years before the collapse of the Mianus River bridge. State bridge inspectors have been using a manual published by the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials.

pin-and-hanger assemblies." the re-

The state, which released its report to the board earlier this month, blamed the bridge collapse on design problems and argued that the DOT took "reasonable and proper" care in inspecting and maintainting the Greenwic

tion Safety Board.

The report formally summarized

arguments that company representa-

tives first offered at September hear-

ings held by the National Transporta-

A 100-foot section of the half-mile ing bridge collapsed June 28 after the failure of one of the pin-and-hanger

The five-member board invited re ports from the various parties involved as part of its effort to identify the three people and seriously injured three others. The board plans to issue a

The engineering company's report said the state's bridge inspectors reported the deteriorating effects of rusting and freezing on the bridge's between 1975 and 1982

preliminary report in March and a final one in the summer.

Economic indicators are down WASHINGTON (UPI)-The go- nation's gross national product and the money supply.

> economic performance that are usually reliable hints to what will No guessing happen in the weeks and months

Because deliveries were faster in gardening. was lessening. in the number of new claims for

common stock prices. raw materials prices, which usu- are affected by too low humidity ally go up when demand increases. levels.

consumer goods, building permit-

About 70 percent of the people in the United States live in 2 percent

HIRAM, Ohio (UPI) - Two new

November, it appeared demand Both are powered by ambient room lighting and the humidity Plants generally can thrive at a yellowing and dropping of lower

U.S. trade deficit now reaches second worst level in history

trade deficit grew by recession in Europe another \$7.5 billion in The November import November, and the overtotal of \$24.2 billion is the all deficit for 1983 is now third highest surge of the year's final three almost sure to reach \$70 incoming goods on record months still left to meabillion, the Commerce De- although 6.4 percent less sure.

The month's trade per-formance, the second \$16.8 billion, were 0.6 for editorial cartooning worst on the record books, percent less than in was awarded to Rolin looked good only in com- October. parison to October's \$8.97 All figures were season- World in 1922. illion. ally adjusted. World in 1922
"\$70 billion seems like a The difference between working number." a go-vernment economist said to \$7.4 billion despite a 16.6

of the likely 12-month percent decline in the cost total. For next year, "The of imported oil products of speculation is it might be all types during November, the department An overly strong dollar, said, propped up by high Amer-Earlier this month the can interest rates, has department reported been universally blamed another huge setback in for most of the last year's an even broader measure acceleration in trade of the nation's trade performance, the current ac-The situation has been count or balance of paymade worse by a fall in ments that weighs trade

own problems, from fi- record \$12 billion deficit

farm exports and by a in both goods and Americans for imported Because the merchan dise deficit overpowered CASH & Most of the nation's best the services surplus the CARRY customers have had their third quarter showed a

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News analysis

Reagan hoping Palestinian autonomy becomes reality

JPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON - President Reagan believes the outlook is orighter now for getting his Middle East peace plan off the ground. He sees the reconciliation between Palestine Liberation Organ-ization chief Yasser Arafat and States has said repeatedly they are Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak obstacles to peace. as offering a good chance to get the

Mubarak has said repeatedly that the Palestinian question is the number one problem in the Middle East. Few would contest that it has een the crux of problems, includfrom 1948 when the state of Israel

Part of the peace plan calls for

ent the Palestinians in negotiations with Israel for self rule on the occupied West Bank and in Gaza. The proposal envisages that the areas would eventually be tied in a federation with Jordan.

has built new settlements on the West Bank, although the United Arafat talked with Hussein last pall rolling on Palestinian auto- spring and appeared on the verge of conceding power to the Arab monarch to represent the Palestinegotiations when the more radical PLO factions protested. The split with the Syrian-backed PLO rebels in Tripoli and the

peace plan is the proper way to implement other provisions of the Camp David accords. But the Mubarak's meeting with Arafat was denounced by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. In an interview with wire service reporters just before Christmas. Reagan was asked whether he

thought there was a possibility for a breakthrough for his peace plan. "I'm always a little leery about aying a breakthrough, but I do think this," he said. "We are optimistic about this because, if you look at the relationship there and the two countries - or the two peoples that were involved, Mubarak is the head of state of the one country in the Arab world that has gone forward and has a peace treaty with Israel. We're hopeful that the peace progress will bring

Jordan's King Hussein to represent the Palestinians in negotiations peace plan is the proper way to their peace with Israel." The president said that part of the process 'depends of a fair and just settlement of the Palestinian question." He made it clear for the negotiations to progress the Palestinians would have to recognize Israel's right to exist.

> dent Mubarak is doing is talking to him about returning to where he was earlier, making contact with King Hussein and getting those peace negotiaitions, our peace proposal underway, "Reagan said. Furthermore, Reagan said that he now believes that it is possible to get started on an overall peace agenda for the area without waiting for a settlement of the Shamir has said that Israel

would not talk to Arafat even

indirectly, but Reagan believes that Arafat is still the strongest was as "violent in its hostility" to Israel "as perhaps today the elements of the PLO are." leader with the Palestinians, despite his defeats and setbacks. He "So," he asked, "who is better also believes Arafat is the more able to try and bring in another moderate of the Palestinian leadperson into the peace process than ers, and that he may now be ready someone who has made the change

to opt for a political solution to the that Egypt has made?" ong festering problem. Some Israelis have taken issue with Shamir's denunciation of the did not believe that Mubarak's meeting with Arafat was a viola-Arafat-Mubarak meeting. Opposition leader Shimon Perez of the tion of the Camp David accords. He Labor Party said that Shamir's said that he understood Israel's feelings in view of the recent have dealt not only with Lebanon Jerusalem with a radical PLO which he called "the burning issue action taking credit. But he said that Israel, as it looks

to persaude others" in the Aral

"at this a little more clearly" will see that Mubarak is "simply trying with Hussein and defer to Jordanian representation at the peace table, there may be some move world to "change their thinking" ment toward a settle ment.

Peopletalk

departure of Arafat from Lebanon

opened the way for Arafat to meet

with Mubarak. The Egyptian

Hope Special

Comedian Bob Hope's holiday trip to the Middle East will be a television special. His agents in Holywood confirmed that the man who has entertained U.S. troops for generations will devote the two-hour event entirely to his visits aboard U.S. ships off the coast and to his conversations with Marines on duty outside

Highlights from the 10 shows also will include some of the stars who traveled with him including Brooke Shields, Cathy Lee Crosby, George Kirby, Vic Damone, and Julie Hayek, the current Miss U.S.A. NBC-TV has scheduled the



Twiggy on Broadway

Remember Twiggy? The British actress who acting in the Broadway show "My One and Only. She also will be in the movies soon. Here she and Tommy Tune are photographed outside the St.James Theater during filming of a scene for their movie "That's Dancing."

Official farewell in Beantown

Boston's outgoing Mayor Kevin H. White is ending 16 years in office with the comment that backing an "excessive" school desegregation order was the most serious mistake he made luring his unprecedented tenure. The 1974 order from a federal judge polarized Boston and set off racial skirmishes when black

The busing crisis sparked racial tensions that still White defended his "credibility" and "integrity" at a news conference. He has not made clear is plans after stepping down Jan. 2 when

Mayor-elect Raymond Flynn is sworn in.

students were bused into white neighborhoods

Ford engagement

of Diamond Bar Calif.

Benson Ford Jr., great-grandson of the auto pioneer. Henry Ford, says he will marry Lisa Adams, of Whittier, Calif., but confesses he hasn't given her an engagement ring yet. Ford made the announcement from Grosse

Pointe, Mich., but no date for the wedding has Ford said he met his future bride on a blind date five years ago. Ford is the son of the late Benson Ford and grandson of Edsel Ford. Miss Adams is the daughter of Mrs. Mavis Davenport, of Whittier, and Dr. Richard Adams,

Quote of the day

Rocky Graziano, the ex-boxing champ and television personality, observing his 62nd birthday party ahead of time - his birthday is Jan. 1said, "My parents were very considerate, having me on a day I could remember, and starting the day off with a personal party.

Bobby Vinton, noting that the best-selling rock songs have "horrible" lyrics, quotes Voltaire husly: "What is too silly to be spoken can always be sung."... Kaye Ballard is to start rehearsals in January for her one-woman show, "Hey Ma." Jack Nicholson plans to attend the New York Film Critics Circle Awards ceremony at Sardi's in New York on Jan. 29. The circle awarded him a best supporting actor award for his role in "Terms of Endearment."

Dog bolts for life

Max, the Norfolk, Va., dog sentenced to die in August for barking too much, is on the run. Max's owner, Norfolk policeman Tom Atkinson, said Thursday he put the 3-year-old dog on a yard chain Monday afternoon. When he went out less than an hour later, the

chain remained - but Max had fled. "I've been all over the neighborhood, and I haven't seen any signs of him." Atkinson said. Max's death sentence came after District Judge Joseph Jordan agreed with Atkinson's neighbors that his loud and frequent barking disturbed the peace. Jordan told Atkinson to give the pet away. When Atkinson refused, Jordan ordered Max be put to death.

Another opening and show

The show at Radio City Music Hall will go on thanks to Baltimore police detectives who recovered a stolen truck containing \$300,000 in The driver, en route to New York's home of the

famed Rockettes from California, reported the truck stolen at 9:30 a.m. Thursday from a highway rest stop, Baltimore County policeman Richard Heaps said. Two detectives found the unmarked 22-foot

commercial van in northwest Baltimore, Heaps He said the contents of the truck, including synthesizers, amplifiers and scenery, appeared to be untouched.

Rhode Island: Clearing in the east the mid 20s inland to the low 30s near the coast. Clear tonight. Lows ranging from zero in the northwest to 15 to 20 along the coast. Sunny on Saturday. Highs in the 20s and low 30s. Mostly clear with seasonable temperatures for the rest of the

sunny today. Highs in the teens coast. Clear tonight. Lows from 10 below zero north to 10 above south. Mostly sunny Saturday. Highs mostly in the 20s to mid 30s. Vermont: Sunny and cold today. Highs in the teens to around 20. Fair and cold tonight. Lows 5 above zero to 10 below. Mostly

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair skies with a upper 30s to the mid 40s Monday and in the 40s Tuesday. Low temperatures from the teens to mid 20s Sunday, in the 20s Monday and from the mid 20s to the mid 30s

30s and lows in the teens.

Alaska and Hawaii, was 87 degrees was 20 degrees below zero at

Weather radio

New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

Arline Hickey, 29, who works at Powers Semi-conductors in Mil-ford, and her husband James, nanager of the body shop at Steven's Ford in Milford, also plan o remodel their home with the money they won Thursday and put some of it in the bank.

Lottery

Thursday: 625 Play Four 9004 Jackpot: R-red-488

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

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Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and

advisory. Northwest winds 10-15 knots tonight. Northwest to west winds Saturday 10-15 knots. Visibility more than 5 miles through Saturday. Fair through Saturday. Average wave heights 1-2 feet

Vermont: A chance of flurries north Monday and Tuesday otherwise partly cloudy. Highs Sunday in the 20s, lows 5 to 15 above. Milder Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the Fair through the period. Lows in the single numbers north and teens south. Highs in the 20s north and

edding anniversary next year Connecticut Lottery's Rainbow

in New England: Maine daily: 994 New Hampshire daily: 0594 Rhode Island daily: 5343 Vermont daily: 48. Massachusetts daily: 7197

In Brief Opening delayed

Manchester

supermarket on Broad Street has been delayed because of requested changes in the design of the building, a spokesman for the contractor said.

Lon Annulli, of Annulli & Sons of Manchester said work on the building is continuing after Stop requested several changes, including extending the canopy outside and increasing th size of the mezzanines.

The new store, which will replace Stop & Shop's Middle Turnpike West branch, was originally scheduled to be completed by the end of November. Annulli said the opening date is now in However, Manchester attorney John D. La-Belle Sr., who is representing the estate of the owner of the Middle Turnpike West store, said

Stop & Shop expects to vacate that building by

LaBelle said the old building would be leased for retail use. He would not name the prospective tenants with whom he is currently negotiating.

Town gets HUD certification Developers who apply for mortgage insurance

from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development now face less paper work as a result

Town Planner Alan F. Lamson said the certification shows that the town has "controls is place through health codes, building codes and zoning regulations to meet the minimum standards" required by the federal agency. Previously, each developer who applied for the nsurance was required to obtain and submit documentation on the town's regulations, process that Lamson said took developers about a nonth. Lamson said that after a developer recently applied for mortgage insurance, the town decided to assemble all of the necessar Manchester is the first town in the state t receive such certification, but others will

Merger approval near

The proposed merger between Manchester based Heritage Savings and Loan Association and Fidelity Federal Savings of New Haven is likely to be made final by the end of March Heritage president William H. Hale said

The merger agreement, which was reached in August, is currently going through state and federal regulatory channels. Hale said approval rom the regulatory authorities is taking longer than in most mergers because the Heritage fidelity merger involves two different types of Heritage is a stock association while Fidelity is

mutual association. "There's no business reason why it shouldn't happen, there's no political reason why shouldn't happen," Hale said.

Trees to be recycled

A Christmas tree recycling program will be offered by the Park and Cemetery Division of the Public Works Department this year. The trees are fed through a chipping machine and are then used for mulch and trail material in

own parks and cemeteries. Residents may drop their trees off at one of the following locations: the sand pile on Love Lane, the corner of School and Autumn streets, Tolland Turnpike at the gravel pit entrance, the sand pile on Keeney Street near Primer Road, the sand pile on Edgerton Street near the rear of the lumberyard, the sanitary landfill on Olcott Street and the sand pile on North School Street at Union

All nails or other metal objects should b removed from the trees.

Zinsser wants giveaway

HARTFORD - Copies of the Connecticut State Register and Manual left unsold when a new edition of the state fact book was released would be given away under a bill sponsored by two awmakers, including Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester.

Zinsser said he and Rep Edith Prague, D-Columbia, would introduce a bill for the 1984 Legislature allowing for free distribution of unsold copies of the manual. Zinsser said the Secretary of State's Office had proposed regulations to allow for free distribu-

tion, but the regulations were inconsistent with existing law and new legislation was needed. The secretary's office had about 5,000 copies of the 1982 edition of the so-called Blue Book, which Zinsser said cost \$25,000 to print, left unsold when this year's edition was published. Because existing law prohibits giving away unsold copies, the Secretary of the State's Office had the books recycled netting about \$100.

Election results still stalled There's still no decision on the October vote by

non-faculty employees at Manchester Community College and its sister institutions on whether to split off from their umbrella union, the Congress of Connecticut Community Colleges, a congress spokeswoman said this week. Patrick DeAngelis, who spearheaded the move to split, challenged some of the votes on grounds

that those who cast them were unqualified. The state Board of Labor Relations has held off announcing the election outcome until the complaint is investigated A decision was expected nearly two months

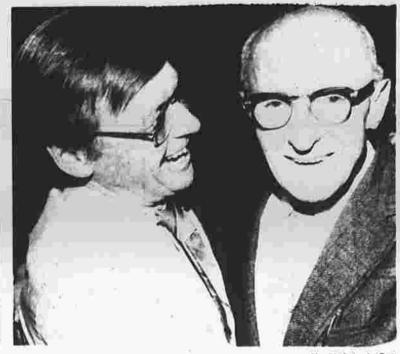
Thieves loot store, abandon the goods supposed in deposits from prospective clients. They

Two unknown thieves early Thursday kicked a week after the ZBA through a display window at Water & Air, a waterbed store at 397 Broad St., and tried to steal \$400 worth of She claimed there's a infant badding pallog and infant bedding, police said. "crying need" for more Police think there were two thieves because they day care facilities in Manwere able to track two sets of muddy footprints from chester, and said her own the store down Center Street to New Street, they said. proposed center would

An officer arrived on the scene within less than a planned opening in Januminute after an alarm sounded, police said. Police ary and full by Sep-found a baby's cribon the sidewalk in front of the store tember. The center would and a crib mattress cover, pillow and blanket nearby, have served childen as



farewell Thursday night to two of the people he has worked with the longest during his reign. At left he discusses party matters



with Dorothy Brindamour and at right he gives a friendly hug to Pascal Mastrangelo.

Democratic party officials

Mastrangelo, Brindamour call it quits

By Kathy Garmus

Veteran Democratic Town Committee members Pascal Mastrangelo and Dorothy Brindamour announced their resignations Thursday night. Mastrangelo, 81, has been a member of the committee for 41 years. He is Democratic chairman of the sixth voting district and is also chairman of Manchester Housing Authority.

Mrs. Brindamour said she was resign-WHEN ASKED WHY he was resign-

ing, Mastrangelo mentioned both his

years on the committee and his age and

years as vice chairwoman.

By Sarah E. Hall

Herald Reporter

lost their day care home

earlier this month when

Claudia Claverie, the

asked, "Don't you think it's time?"

Mrs. Brindamour has been on the committee for 15 years, including 12 Mastrangelo has moved to Bolton. does not relinquish parts of it easily."

anyone who breaks your record."

However, he said his resignation resigning strictly for personal reasons from the committee would not be the and thanked those who had helped at end of his political involvement with party headquarters during the elections, as well as the district and party "I will still give them hell," he leaders.

promised with a laugh. "I'm going to call you all friends Mastrangelo called his years on the committee a "challenging experience" because that's what you are, "she said. Cummings expressed surprise and Cummings expressed surprise and regret over both resignations, which town politics that occurred since he become effective when a new town committee is elected in March. "It's ending 1983 with two regretful resignations, but they've both been done with considerable class," Cummings said as "one who defends his territory and

IN OTHER MATTERS at Thursday night's meeting, the committee dis-

the committee will elect 101 members The caucus will be held at the polling places in the 12 districts from 7:30 p.m until 8 p.m. Democratic Registrar of Voters

Herbert J. Stevenson said candidates have from 8:30 a.m. on Jan. 5 until 4:30 p.m. on Jan. 11 to file as candidates. If there are challenges to any of th endorsements, a primary will be held on March 6.

Cummings suggested that the committee consider a meeting in February to discuss Connecticut's March 27 which state delegates to the party's national convention will be selected. Sixty delegates from the state will go

cussed procedures for the Jan. 17 to the convention and will represent the caucus for the endorsement of town presidential candidates based on the ~~~~~~~

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The evening star is Mercury

Those born on this date are under

Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

the sign of Capricorn. They include British author Rudyard Kipling, in 1865; and Japan's World War Two Prime Minister Hideki Tojo, in On this date in history In 1853, the United States bought some 45,000 square miles of land

along the Gila River from Mexico for \$10 million. It now comprises the southern areas of Arizona and New Mexico. In 1903, 602 people died when fire swept through the Iroquois Theater in Chicago.

In 1972, President Nixon ordered

a halt in the of North Vietnam and

announced that peace talks with

the Hanoi government would re-sume in Paris Jan. 8. A thought for the day: British author Christopher Morley said, There is only one success - to spend your life in your own way.



Today in History

On Dec.30, 1944, the Allies began a counter-offensive against the Germans in the Ardennes. German troops are seen passing a burning American halftrack during their earlier advance.

during the afternoon. Highs from Maine, New Hampshire: Mostly

sunny Saturday. Not as cold. Highs in the 20s. Long Island Sound: Small craft

warming trend through the period. Highs in the 30s Sunday, from the

High and low The highest temperature re-ported Thursday by the National Weather Service, excluding at West Kendall, Fla. Today's low

The National Weather Service broadcasts 24-hour continuous weather information on 162,475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in

Win means trip HARTFORD - A West Haven woman will take her husband on a trip to Bermuda for their fifth with the \$100,000 she won on the

Connecticut daily

Other numbers drawn Thursday

Sunny today in Connecticut Today becoming mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 20s. Winds northwest 10 to 20 mph. Tonight clear and cold. Lows 10 to 15. Winds northwest 10 to 15 mph. Saturday sunny with highs 25 to 30. Outlook or the rest of the holiday weekend seasonably cold, mostly clear



Satellite view clear skies over most of the eastern and central U.S. Clouds persist along a frontal zone along the East Coast, and showers are over Florida. In the West, rain clouds are along a cold front from northern



National forecast For period ending 4 a.m. EST Saturday. During tonight, snow will be expected in the Northern Rocky Mountains. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 14 (44), Boston 19 (37), Chicago 12 (28), Cleveland 10 (30), Dallas 17 (41), Denver 21 (43), Duluth -01 (17), Houston 20 (41), Jacksonville 25 (47), Kansas City 11 (29), Little Rock 14 (39), Los Angeles 50 (67), Miami 53 (64), Minneapolis 5 (20), New Orleans 21 (35), New York 19 (33), Phoenix 45 (67), San Francisco 44

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Suggested carrier rates are \$1.20 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$15.35 for three months, \$30.70 for six months and \$61.40 for one year. Mall rates are available on request.

The incident is under investigation.

closing on ZBA rejection, burnout New Year's party goods... Besides saying goodby One rejected her as soon ing forward to the handi-to her 30 part and full- as he heard the learning capped access the new time charges, ages 18 center would be a money-building would have, months to five years, Mrs. making operation, she since she is confined to a Thirty pre-schoolers Claverie had to dismiss said. She complained that wheelchair.

October, closed her doors pre-schoolers at any given lack of good facilities. to them all. "I'm just sick of it," she said Thursday. "We felt we just weren't going anywhere. We couldn't said SHE STILL GETS two from people looking for day care, she said. While was one of Mrs. Claverie's move, we couldn't go forward, and I was burn-

ing out."
Earlier this fall, the Zoning Board of Appeals refused Mrs. Claverie and her husband Ronald a permit to build a center on Woodside Road — and cited traffic, drainage and safety concerns as the ery said. (Other sites she Sheila and her husband have "Eve reason. For seven years, Mrs. Claverie had been

caring for young children out of her Joan Circle The campaign to get a zoning permit led to confrontations between supporters, many of whom had their own children placed in Claudia's Pre-School Learning Center, and neighborhood oppo-nents, who said they did not want a business in a

rural residential zone. THE CLAVERIES had planned to pay \$38,000 for just over an acre of land on which to build their center. But despite extensive advertising and after paying considerable sums for property surveys and

o the wind, we said, 'What are we banging our heads against the wall "Manchester doesn't want us. Manchester doesn't want good, quality day care." By October, Mrs. Clav-

husband had received

prospective clients. They

returned the money abou

"After throwing \$6,000

"crying need" for more

young as six weeks

and recounted some of the changes in arrived in 1935 from New York City... 'We've had some tough battles, but we've managed to win out," he said. Theodore R. Cummings, Democratic town chairman, praised Mastrangelo

"I don't think there's going to be Cummings said of Mastrangelo's

Owner of day care center blames

her seven part or full-time teachers when she closed her business Dec. 16. She had a \$750 week to see a profitable child care facility as a "sin of sins."

"I still have one whole storage area in my basement full of learning woman whose hopes to expand her business to 100 her business Dec 16. She had a \$750 weekly payroll, when some parents are when some parents are

> it for the money." said day care, she said. While was one of Mrs. Claverie's she does not plan to appeal charges. "Claudia was the ZBA ruling — her exceptional. After she lawyer, she said, told her closed, everyone was it would be "throwing devastated, good money after bad" - Corinne Griffin of En she may try to open a field, another former

renter elsewhere. client, said she was "abso That depends on finding lutely" pleased with Mrs a local church which will Claverie's care of he

"Everyone was so ex considered were either cited about having a too expensive or unsuita- bigger place, with bigge ble.) But she said her rooms and everything, search for a pastor willing Mrs. Griffin, a Pratt to cooperate has been Whitney employee disappointing so far. added. She was also look

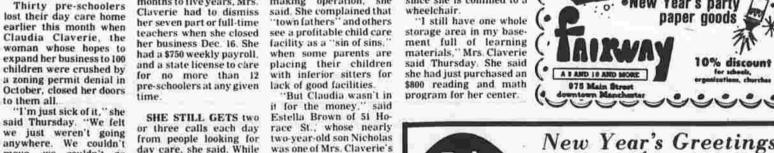


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U.S./World In Brief

Wilson death investigated

LOS ANGELES - It will take at least a week to determine if alcohol or drugs contributed to the ccidental drowning of Beach Boys drummer Dennis Wilson, the coroner's office said after an

"The death is listed as accidental drowning. coroner's spokesman Bill Gold said Thursday adding it will take a week to determine the alcoho content in his blood and several weeks to detect whether he had taken any drugs. The tests are

Funeral plans were incomplete, but Beach Boys spokesman Sandy Friedman said the family planned to meet today to discuss burial details Friedman said the surviving group members would "go on tour as planned" starting Jan. 24 in Troy, Ala., with concerts also planned in Texas. ouisiana, Colorado, South Dakota and Lake Tahoe on the California- Nevada border.

Surgeons reattach foot

BATON ROUGE, La. - Surgeons spent to hours at the operating table to reattach the right foot and calf to the left leg of a man who lost both legs below the knee in a car crash.

The proper foot could not be reattached to the left leg because it was too mangled, Dr. Thomas Crais said Thursday. "We put the right good foot on the left good leg and it went very well." The operation - a transposition replantation is rare and only performed in extreme cases, said Dr. Melvin Spira, chairman of public education for the American Association of Plastic and

Reconstructive Surgeons. Crais, a specialist in reattaching limbs, has performed the operation only once before - in

Keith Seale, 26, of Baton Rouge was driving home at 2:30 a.m. CST Wednesday when his pickup slammed head on into the guard rail of a oridge. The rail pierced the car like "a toothpick," said Sheriff's Deputy Barry McBridge.

Seale's severed legs were placed on ice and rushed with the patient to Southern Baptist Hospital, where doctors began surgery.

Gang can't shoot straight

RICHMOND, Texas - Police said seven men who exchanged gunfire in a neighborhood shootout escaped injury because none of them could shoot straight Officer Buddy Sanders, responding to a report

of a shootout Wednesday, found five men in a car taking turns firing a shotgun at George McGee. McGee reportedly grabbed a sawed-off shotgun

from his truck and returned the fire. "They shot up about four houses and shot up a truck," Sanders said. "No one was hurt. Everybody was a bad shot I guess." The suspects in the car fled when police

arrived, but authorities later arrested Charles Randle, 23, and his brothers Newell and Travis Randle, in a car matching the description of the one at the scene of the shooting. Police arrested Coffman, 29, and McGree at the suspects.

Computer a Big Brother?

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - With 1984 almost here, a proposal for a government super computer keeping data on Sweden's 8.3 million people has created a furor among critics fearing the rise of a Big Brother state.

The Committee on Future Government Statis tics recommended earlier this week that the Central Bureau of Statistics be allowed to integrate 180 central computer files on individuals without permission of government

But the proposal was attacked Thursday by politicians who fear it would undermine the integrity of individuals and by Data Inspection the government watchdog against illegal use of computerized information Conservative Party leader Ulf Adelsohn said the threat to freedom in Sweden does comes not from fascism or communism, "but from a

Police quiz Lech Walesa

patronizing and well-meaning Big Brother."

GDANSK, Poland - Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said he refused to answer any questions about the outlawed union underground during a two-hour interrogation session at police headquarters.

"The questions were stinging." Walesa said Thursday after meeting with police in Gdansk. But the Nobel laureate, who earlier appeared worried on his arrival at the police building, looked relieved as he left. Walesa said he tried to hand his police

interrogators a letter to Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Communist Party leader and premier, but they refused to accept it. "All the questions, a total of 15, concerned my meeting with the TKK," he said, referring to the four top leaders of the union underground, the Temporary Coordinating Committee, or TKK in

Weather still a threat

December's devastating deep freeze plunged temperatures below freezing today everywhere in the nation except Florida and the Southwest and threatened to duplicate an earlier cold wave that caused \$200 million damage to the Texas

Snow and freezing rain closed roads, downed power lines and triggered avalanches in the Northwest. A truck carrying nuclear fuel rods overturned on a "treacherous" snowpacked mountain highway in Idaho, but authorities said o radiation escaped.

At least 449 people in 44 states have died since the year-end cold wave began more than one week ago. Among them were 203 victims of exposure and 114 people killed in weather-related

traffic accidents.

Dollar is down worldwide

LONDON - The dollar continued to slip on European money markets today, opening lower against Continental currencies because of a slip in U.S. economic indicators. Gold prices were

Gold, which profited from the dollar's weakness Wednesday, opened at \$381.50 an ounce in Zurich — the same as the closing price. Bullion opened slightly lower in London, however, at \$382 an ounce against \$382.125.

Jackson on way to Syria to help flier

By Matthew C. Quinn

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) - Jesse Jackson, on his way to Syria to seek freedom for captured airman Robert Goodman Jr., said today he intends to personally appeal to President Hafez Assad to release Goodman as a "bold initiative" for peace with the United States. Jackson said he has no "signed contract" assuring that his requests for meetings with Assad and Goodman will

be met but hopes his visit will 'contribute toward' the airman's "I'm reasonably certain we'll see President Assad, we will meet top religious leaders. And we hope beyond that that our moral appeal will

contribute toward his release." Jackson said in an interview aboard a commercial jet on the first leg of his 'pilgrimage to Damascus.' Jackson was accompanied by a group of ministers on his trip to the Middle East to seek the release of

navigator for the Navy, who was taken prisoner after his plane was shot down by Syrian forces over Lebanon Dec. 4. Jackson, who is traveling without the backing of the Reagan administration, Ambassador Rafic Jouejati in Washington prior to his departure for Frankfurt, West Germany, and Damascus Thursday. After President Reagan said earlier

in the week the trip might "counterproductive." Jackson said he would be willing to cancel it if the president requested. But Reagan declined to take four telephone calls from Jackson, a candidate for the Demo-

Jackson said he would not be 'negotiating' for Goodman's release. "I'm not presenting our case as a negotiation but as a moral agent appealing to the highest and best humanitarian instincts of the president of Syria and his leadership. And what they stand to gain is relief from the tension that exists between Syria and the United States."

Asked if he was going to return to the United States with Goodman, Jackson said: "It's premature to say yes on absolute terms. We hope to get him Jackson said he would be met in

amascus by U.S. Ambassador Robert Paganelli, and that he plans to stay there through Jan. 2. At a news conference at New York's Kennedy Airport before leaving for Frankfurt, Jackson called his trip a

pilgrimage to Damascus."

and take bold initiatives," Jackson said, comparing his mission to President Kennedy's trip to Geneva to negotiate with the Soviet Union and the amp David peace accords between Israel and Egypt.

In Los Angeles, White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Jackson has no official governmen standing on his trip but will receive cooperation from Paganelli. A senior administration official said Reagan refused to talk to Jackson because Goodman's fate "is an extremely delicate situation. The airman's mother, Marilyn Goodman, met with Jackson at the airport

and r later said she hopes Jackson's

mission will result in her son's release.

he will be pleased, but is "not relying on

Accompanying Jackson were his two ister with the Nations of Islam of Chicago; Rev. William Howard of In York, Pa., Goodman's father said Princeton N.J. past president of the National Council of Churches; Rev.

a plane at National Airport in Washington for New York on his way to Syria in his quest to win the release of captured Naval flier Lt. Robert Goodman. Baptist Church in New York; Rev teenage sons; Louis Farrakahan, min- Jack Mendelson, a Unitarian church minister from Boston; Ed Theobold, a

Rev. Jesse Jackson flashes a victory sign Thursday as he boards

Reagan, phone-taper Wick to attend party

By Ira R. Allen United Press International

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. - President and Mrs. Reagan began their end-ofthe year celebrations today with old friends behind the walled estate of publisher Walter Annenberg. Reagan, who never ventured outdoors during a two-day stay in Los

Angeles, planned an outing to a private party tonight and was to celebrate New Year's Eve at the estate in nearby In line with the recent upgrading of presidential security, dump trucks

The weather was sunny and seasona- has confidence in him and believes he'll bly mild at 72 degrees in the desert, continue to do a good job." while much of the rest of the nation suffered the ravages of winter.

Agency and one of the Reagans' oldest

staff voiced concern.

White House spokesman Larry
Speakes said Thursday "the president insider trading while chairman of LTV

Speakes said the matter is being investigated by White House counse Also expected to attend the New Fred Fielding in the same way as are Year's Eve party at the Annenbergs all other allegations against adminiswas Charles Wick, the embattled tration officials: without favoritism director of the U.S. Information, toward a presidential friend.

belief" that Wick's taping did not

Wick conceded this week, after first violate any laws and that he thinks denying it, that he taped telephone Reagan does not approve of secre conversations surreptitiously, but taping, said he stopped the practice after his The spokesman had no comment

government job, except to say that Fielding is aware of it. is not expected to result in any formal action against Wick and indicated the USIA chief is not under White House pressure to resign.

New Hampshire businessman who is

Northeast coordinator of Jackson's

Sen. Charles Percy. R-III., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, ordered his staff to investigate the charges against Wick. A spokesman said Percy told the staff to look into the situation, "develop the facts and have them available for

After 31 years in hospital, man is freed

was picked up by police. tal Disabilities. and because no one could understand what they took to be the babbling of an agitated man, he was

sent to a mental institution. 54. left the Illinois State Psychiatric Institute to

won a \$205,000 settlemen from the state after a freedom and obtain com pensation for his years in mental wards. He might have languished there indefinitely without the intervention of Cook County Public Guardian Patrick Murphy, who last year pushed the court case. Still, years of institu tionalization have left tent and in need of con

stant care. Tom suffered a nervous breakdown, brought on by institutionalization. "I don't think he's aware he's getting out. Cynthia Farenga, an attorney for the county public guardian's office, told the Chicago Sun-Times, "We're hopeful, but not optimistic about

Tom's brother, Richard, a Chicago resident who immigrated to the United States with him, testified during a recent court hearing that Tom was not insane. He said he never came forward to help Tom because he feared they would both be Tom was released to the

undoing the damage of 31

care of Peter Porr and San O, an engaged couple who answered Murphy's appeal for a new home for Tom. The couple plans to open

a new drop-in center to help as many as 1,000 Chinese immigrants from Southeast Asia. The center will be funded in part by funds from Tom's Tom was picked up by police in 1952, one year after he illegally immi-

grated to the United States: Because no one could mmunicate with him he was eventually ordered

CHICAGO (UPI) — housed by the Illinois Porr and San O pre-Thirty-one years ago, an illegal Chinese immigrant Health and Development of Mental illegal Chinese immigrant Health and Development of Mental illegal Chinese immigrant Health and Development of Mental invested for Tom's use "It will be like living they have already spent time with Tom's settlement would invested for Tom's use "It will be like living they have already spent time with Tom's settlement would invested for Tom's use "It will be like living they have already spent time with the properties of the settlement will be under the properties of the properties of the settlement will be under the properties of the settlement will be under the properties of the properties of the settlement will be under the properties of th be needed this year to until he turns 62 and with a child," the couple Chinatown.





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OPINION

Manchester has a day care dilemma

I was five months pregnant at the time, and making arrangements to return to college soon after the birth of my child. But the woman on the phone was telling me I'd have to wait at least a year before there were any openings at the day care center where I wanted to put

"What about the three-month olds at the center?" I asked. "What did their parents do apply before the mother got

"Yes," the woman answered My day care search took on a certain urgency after that. I soon learned that none of the several centers in Hanover. N.H., had any openings for at least six months. None of the licensed day care homes I contacted could help me, either. So I'd quit school and the scholarship I hadn't wanted to give up, I decided. But continuing to work depended upon finding day care, too, I wondered if I'd end up on welfare. Last minute, I heard about an experienced babysitter in my college town who had an opening. She was unlicensed, but sounded nice on the phone, so I took a chance on bringing my

came down with a 103-degree son there. My unlicensed babysitter

Weiss still

may be right

John DeQuattro, a member \$150,000. Under the ordinance

of the Manchester Economic backed by Weiss, the develop-

Development Commission, ers of both the Clock Mill and

was correct to question the Manchester Modes build-

against the resolution, it worth at their present assess-

In Manchester

passed by four votes.

controversial measure.

Manchester

By Sarah E. Hall — Herald Reporter

turned out to be a gem, but had her son in Claudia Claverie's she been coal. I wouldn't have

ESTELLA BROWN of 51 Horace St., Manchester, was not so lucky. When finances demanded that she work after the birth of her son Nicholas, she was hard put to find any day

"We moved here and decided to have children and I had a baby boy," she told me, "We did not realize the problems we would have finding a sitter." She ended up going through two day care homes, both state-licensed, in eight months. At the first one, Mrs. Brown said, the woman in charge was

leaving infants unattended and

had failed to notify either of

Nicholas' parents when he

had much choice

care at all.

Finally, Mrs. Brown placed

Spotlight

day care home, and was delighted with the care. But earlier this month, that home closed its doors, and now the nearly 2-year-old Nicholas stays with an unlicensed sitter. "I had no choice." Mrs.

Brown said. "The day cares around here that will take children under three are few and far between ... They all want them potty-trained." AN INFORMAL SURVEY of a half-dozen day care workers

children who are under 21/2; fewer still accept infants. While some of the workers disputed that there's any shortage of day care in Manchester,

others pointed to their long

waiting lists as evidence that

in Manchester confirmed Mrs.

Brown's complaint. Few places

in town, I was told, take in

demand far exceeds

"More women are getting out of their homes and going into the business world," Helen M. Zilora of "The Grandmother's House" said. She plans to open another, 50-child center in Coventry to meet the increasing

Joan Thistle-Fields, a social

service technician for the local branch of the Department of Human Resources, told me there's "no question" that daycare demand exceeds availability in Manchester. Her words rang true: when I

first moved to Manchester. 1 called more than two dozen day care homes and was told they were all full. I ended up placing my son with an unlicensed sitte I met at the Charter Oak playground. (I preferred a good family home to a center even if it was

unlicensed: Most centers seemed too structured and too sterile to me, and I wanted to avoid \$200 deposits and hefty fines for picking up my child a few minutes late.)

THE IRONY is that Manches ter has more day care slots, per pre-school child, than many towns in Connecticut. Accord

Jack

Anderson Merry-Go-Round

the Iron Curtain.

Out of this bizarre conference came instructions to intensify the terrorist campaign against the West. U.S. intelligence began intercepting sinister messages calling for attacks upon American installations. One message from Cuban leader Fidel Castro urged terrorists to "kill Americans." Other messages from Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini had a similar

So far as I can learn, Castro sent ENGIS-THE COLUMBUS DEPATCH/NEA WITCK a delegation to the terrorists

> meanwhile, are searching desperately for ways to deal with the deadly threat. Their task is complicated by the suicide tactics of Khomeini's terrorists. As a State Department official acknowledged to my associate Lucette Lagnado, Most security precautions have terrorists did not want to die.' But Shiite Moslem fanatics have been indoctrinated by Khomeini with the idea that dying for their faith will guarantee them glory in paradise. As a result, Khomeini apparently has had little difficulty recruiting kamikaze drivers for

After the bombing of our embassy in Kuwait, State Department security officers met with political experts in the Near East Bureau to identify the most likely can targets in the region. Sources say three U.S. embassies were at the top of the list: in Bahrain. Oman and the United Arab Emirates.

protect. The embassy buildings in Manama, Bahrain, and Muscat Oman, sit right on the street instead of inside a walled or fenced

to retrench and lay off Palestinian

A special report prepared for

"More imaginative terrorists

pressing his confidence in the has been pursuing his own infor

ing to Department of Human

Resources figures, there's room

for more than 900 of the town's

3,406 pre-schoolers in licensed

For parents who do find day

care, the costs may be prohibi-

tive - even though day care

workers are undeniably under-

paid. Ann Marie Burney of the

Wee Care Day Care Center pays

her starting teachers \$4.25 per

hour, more than many places in

"It stinks," she told me, "but

I could only raise their pay by

raising my fees higher than I

She charges \$45 for a full week

of care. Most homes and centers

in town charge \$55 or \$60 per

full-time week: no problem for a

working couple, but steep for a

single parent. (Incidentally, the

only day care place in town

where poor or single parents

can get substantial price-

breaks is the Manchester Early

State welfare pays \$30 per

week, tops, for the child of a

low-income parent or one who

That's a pretty poor incentive

to become self-sufficient - but

even for parents who already

are, finding quality day care is a

Learning Center.)

wants off the dole.

growing problem.

want to."

local homes and centers.

Behind security measures

WASHINGTON - Terrorists from around the world quietly assembled in Mexico City on Oct 21 for an underground convention Many had studied Marxist ideal ogy and "revolutionary" tactics together in training camps behind

convention, but Khomeini did not. Yet in the murky netherworld of terrorists, the lines sometimes get tangled. For example, the Palestine Liberation Organization, which has ties to Tehran, was represented in Mexico City.

U.S. SECURITY EXPERTS. bomb-rigged cars or trucks.

These three countries, like Kuwait, are located just across the Persian Gulf from Iran. They also have Shiite communities from willing to die for the cause.

Two of the embassies are in locations extremely difficult to

THE EMBASSY in Damascus, ironically, is not high on the endangered list, though the United States is close to war with Syria. In fact, the Syrians are building a fence around the embassy, as an added precaution to avoid a

The three shiekdoms at the top of the list not only have to worry about the Shiites but the Palestinians as well. As oil-producing countries, some have been obliged workers. Those discontented Palestinians may be ripe for terrorist

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., warns that "use of car-vehicle bombs is

tacks" could be made using light planes, helicopters or speed boats. Warner, a former secretary of

mal investigation into the tragedy.

Connecticut In Brief

Elect DPUC, says leader

HARTFORD — Charging the state Department of Public Utility Control often "rubber-stamps" requests for rate increases, a Republican egislative leader has renewed the call for popularly elected regulators.

Senate Minority Leader Philip Robertson said
Thursday he will submit a bill in the 1984 Legislature to establish a five-member public

service commission with two members chosen in The five DPUC members, who rule on utility rate hike requests and other utility issues, are appointed by the governor with confirmation by

A bill calling for election of DPUC members died in the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee this year. Robertson said his plan for a new agency would finally ensure that the people who pay utility bills have duly elected representatives in the

Cavalleri granted furlough

utility control driver's seat."

NEW HAVEN - Reputed New York mob figure amuel J. Cavalieri, 72, has been granted a furlough from Danbury's Federal Correctiona nstitution to visit his terminally-ill wife, but his bid for early parole was rejected. The "humanitarian" furlough is for five days Cavalieri's wife might die any day, said his

Cavalieri has served about 25 months of a four-year sentence for his refusal to testify before federal grand jury investigating union racketeering. His request for early parole was denied because the Parole Commission gave his offense a high severity rating. It said he would not be eligible for parole until Sept. 21, 1985. Cavalieri was imprisoned in 1981 for his refusal to testify against leaders of a New York blasting

No plea in murder

BRISTOL - Three people arrested in Plainville early Thursday and charged with attempted murder entered no plea to the charge during arraignment in Bristol Superior Court. The two Plainville men and a New Britain voman were accused of firing one shot from a revolver into a car carrying two unidentified people shortly after 2 a.m. Thursday. No one was The shooting allegedly followed a scuffle at the

Pub Cafe at Kings Plaza on New Britain Avenue. The two groups left the bar in separate cars and it the intersection of New Britain Avenue and Route 10 a shot was fired, police said. The bullet Charged with attempted murder and conspi

racy to commit murder were Robert Carrillo Jr. . Ronald Wentworth, 25, and Mary Morris, 22. Miss Morris and Wentworth also were charged with possession of drugs.

Parker: S.A. data hidden HARTFORD - State Treasurer Henry E

Parker says some Connecticut companies ar reluctant to provide the state with information bout their business activities in South Africa fo fear the information would become public and available to competitors. Parker's comment came in a letter sent earlier

this month to the state Freedom of Information Commission asking for an advisory opinion on whether such corporate information must be released to the public.

Parker is required to obtain the information in rder to carry out the provisions of the state's 1982 'South Africa divestment' law. The law bars the tate from investing its emp n firms that have refused to eliminate racial liscrimination in their South Africa operations. The state is prohibited form buying the stock of mpanies that refuse to endorse the Sullivan Principles, a nationally recognized set of equal opportunity guidelines. Investment also is rohibited in companies that supply strategic products or services to the South Africa government, police or military.

companies, which he did not name in the letter. or information about the "nature and extent" of their "sales and other business activity in South

Residents say things better

HARTFORD - Connecticut residents believe the state of the nation and of their lives have improved during 1983, a poll indicates. The poll, taken for The Hartford Courant and published today, indicates those surveyed also are optimistic that even better times are coming

The poll found that residents's overall sense of well-being is the highest since June 1981, when the University of Connecticut's Institute for Social Inquiry begam sampling the state's mood. The ow point came a year ago, in December 1982. The generally improved outlook reflected a growing confidence in the economy and in President Reagan's job performance, the lastest Connecticut Poll indicated.

ncomes tended to be more satisfied with the present and more confident about the future, the poll indicated. Whites also tended to have a much more optimistic outlook than non-whites. The poll was taken between Dec. 7 and Dec. 13 with 500 adults, selected at random, interviewed by telephone. The margin of error is plus or minus



housing and elections a break on the amount of money they are required to spend to bring the vehicle into compliance before being

exempted from the emissions

The new law will require motorists to

spend up to \$40 on repairs before an

exemption is given, slashed from the

\$70 maximum during the first year of

Lobbyists, on the other hand, may be

paying more to do business at the

A new law allows the State Ethics

Commission to charge a registration

fee to pay the costs of collecting and

handling the information lobbyists

Another new law effective Sunday

boats bringing finfish, crabs or bait

species caught in out-of-state waters

into Connecticut. State law already

requires a license to fish in Connecticut

for claims of damage to another

-Increase auto insurance coverage

erson's property from \$5,000 to

-Simplify the procedure for tenants

living in the areas served by Hartford

and New Britain Superior Court

bringing certain court action against

Dyous, who acquaintances said had a

history of mental problems, coman-

Hartford to Providence, R.I. Wednes-

day afternoon, claiming to have a bomb

He took the driver and eight of the 21

passengers hostage in Thompson, herding them into the North Grosvenor

where three bank employees also were

interviewed by ABC-TV's "Nightline"

anchorman Ted Koppel about his views on "nuclear war and Jesus Christ."

The drama ended after two hours

when Dyous agreed to release all but

one of the hostages and six state police

their landlords. The procedure

the program.

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD - State laws dealing with elections, emission testing, con-dominiums and other topics will take effect in Connecticut Sunday with the start of the new year.

New laws will affect

About a dozen of the hundreds of laws adopted by this year's Legislature and signed into law by Gov. William O'Neill were given an effective date of Jan. 1, 1984. Sections of some other laws also are effective Sunday. The changes include a comprehen-

sive revision of state election laws and

statutes concerning common interest communities such as condominiums. must file. The previous law allowed the The election measure contains provi fee only to cover the actual registration sions to insure the death of a candidate prior to an election will not result in an will allow the state to go to court to uncontested election. recoup money or other gains attained Another section eliminates the reby a person who violates the state Code quirement for a presidential primary if only one candidate qualifies for the ballot, which is considered likely next of Ethics for Public Officials.

year for President Reagan. The provision will allow the attorney The condominium law, a complex general's office to seek to recover th 71-page measure, drew little attention money gained through illegal activity during the legislative session, but has and gives the courts discretion to been called this year's most significant award damages up to twice the amount piece of housing legislation by some involved. Other new laws will -Require a \$150 landing license for

Among its provisions are expanded protections for condominium buyers and more flexibility for homeowner associations made up of condominium owners or similar types of Also effective Sunday is a change in

the pension plan for state employees to a noncontributory pension system. The new pension plan will reduce benefits for state employees hired after Sunday, including an increase in the normal retirement Motorists whose vehicles fail the

state's auto emissions test will also get available through June 30, 1985.

Hostage-taker committed WILLIMANTIC (UPI) - A Vietnam veteran who hijacked a bus, held 12 Dyous held in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

interview with a network televison deered a Bonanza bus enroute from news anchorman has been sent to Norwich State Hospital for Anthony Dyous, of Thompson, was and nerve gas. examined by a state doctor on returning to the Brooklyn Correctional Center after a court appearance in Willimantic Thursday The doctor

people hostage and demanded an

"immediately committed him," said corrections Lt. Roger Blanchette. Earlier, Dyous entered no plea to two counts of first-degree kidnapping, two counts of threatening and carrying a dangerous weapon stemming from his two-hour standoff with police Wednes-

Dyous refused Judge Michael Con-

way's offer of a public defender, saving 'Jesus' would represent him. Conway continued the case to Jan. 4 in

officers rushed into the bank and seized him without a struggle. He was armed Proficiency tests are lost

taken hostage.

HARTFORD (UPI) - About 800 no cost to the state, the Education pupils will have to take part of the Department said. state's ninth grade proficiency test over because the Norwalk company original tests in October. The tests are that administered the tests lost their used to check students' proficiency in essays state officials said language arts, mathematics, reading Cooperative Educational Services and writing and identify students who lost essays written by 800 students from 26 school districts and four vocational

technical schools, the state Departnent of Education said Thursday. The company, a regional educational service center, will offer the 25-minute

Recovery helped

recession, said Gov. William O'Neill.

November 1982 rate of 7.4 percent.

national recession.

Department spokesman.

state employment

HARTFORD (UPI) - The drop in the state's

unemployment rate below 5 percent for the first time

in more than four years during November points to

Connecticut's continued recovery from the national

State Labor Department figures showed the

seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for No-

vember was 4.8 percent. That compares with a

national rate of 8.4 percent and Connecticut's

news conference Thursday, said the lower rate and an

increase in the number of people with jobs showed the

state "continues a steady and solid recovery from the

The 4.8 percent rate was the state's lowest monthly

seasonally adjusted rate since August 1979 and

marked the first time since then the rate fell below 5

percent, said C. Richard Ficks, a state Labor

Ficks said unemployment peaked during the

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nationwide recession in March of this year when the

seasonally adjusted level reached 7.8 percent.

Gov. William O'Neill, announcing the figures at a

The department said the largest number of essays, 223, was lost in Enfield while only one or two essays were lost in 15 of the 26 districts and

were embarassing to the administra tion, indeed perhaps embarassing to everyone, were some of the problems with personnel," O'Neill said He said the officials he has spoker with to date gave no reasons why they should not be in state service. He dinot identify the officials and said he was continuing to meet "one on one"

He said there was 'no question'

there had been problems with some of

the personnel in his administration

The problems prompted him recently

'Certainly some of the items that

appointees about their backgrounds

Orwell-type situation in Connecticus with various appointees O'Neill's office disclosed Wednesday "I think you have to be very careful when you investigate people because he had asked state police to suggest those investigations can perhaps damways to improve the system fo age a person forever, a person who investigating backgrounds of potentia positions.

Gov. William A. O'Neill tells reporters at a news conference

Thursday that Connecticut will need to boost taxes or other

O'Neill: checks will be

done with 'caution'

charges to pay for road and bridge repairs.

HARTFORD — It's almost 1984, but

Gov. William O'Neill said he is trying to

avoid "an Orwell-type situation" in

O'Neill said Thursday he will move

with caution to improve the system for

"As I stated a couple of weeks ago,

state," O'Neill said, "This is 1984 and

we're not going to make it an

checking the backgrounds of potential

checks could create a "police state.

we're not going to turn this into a police

The governor explained Thursday he O'Neill, at his last scheduled news conference this year, said he has was looking to the state police "for started quizzing commissioners and other top officials in his administration some guidance" in the investigation process, which he described as "a very Dale branch of Citizens National Bank, about their backgrounds

State police spokesman Adam Berluti said Dyous demanded to be Repairs to cost \$5 billion

HARTFORD (UPI) - commend ways to finance O'Neill said he would Saying \$5 billion dollars those needs. can't be pulled out of the air, Gov. William O'Neill pected to approve an what types of tax hikes or said the state will have to initial report next week other revenue increases increase taxes or other recommending \$5 billion, charges to raise its share mostly in federal funds. He said he believed the of road, bridge and dam be spent over the next 10 need for higher taxes to repair costs pegged at years for repairs. About pay for infrastructure Speaking at his last would come from the to the public "with the scheduled news confer- state.

would have to be raised.

member task force to

study needed repair to

roads, bridges, dams and

known collectively as the

other public facilities

O'Neill named a 44-

\$1.6 billion of the total needs should be presented but added there was no added income."

what taxes he would pro- billion out of the air." the

aspect that they're the ence of the year Thurs- "There's no question of people who are using the About 50,000 students took the pose raising or establish- governor said. "We're force will meet next week ing to pay for the repairs, going to have to have to complete work on its initial report.

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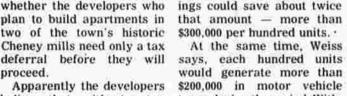


Weiss has had to eat those says the banker Joseph S.



CIMIZYMA IN Olive Berry 'Am I to assume this means you can't handle

another return or exchange?"



Apparently the developers \$200,000 in motor vehicle believe that, without a tax taxes during the period. Withbreak, they would have to out the deferral, the apartcharge such high rents for the ments would never be built apartments that they and there would be no motor couldn't find enough tenants. vehicles, Weiss says. "What assurances do we Thus the 10-year net loss in

have if they change the taxes to the town would be ordinance that they're going less than \$100,000 per hundred to do it?" DeQuattro asked units, if administration esti-Thursday before voting mates are correct. against the EDC resolution And by the town's figures supporting the deferral. In the two buildings scheduled spite of his vote and one other for conversion are together

ments only about \$350,000 -But while DeQuattro's an amount that doesn't generquestion needs to be ans- ate anywhere near the College, St. Mary's City, Md. wered before the town Board revenue that would accrue to of Directors votes on the the town if the buildings were deferral, town General Man- developed.

tax deferrals. It also stands to That is true even though gain in less measurable Weiss said before a 1982 ways. referendum on the Cheney

words because of this now- Hachey, who chaired an EDC broken promise, but for that subcommittee that studied very reason his current state- the matter. ment that the deferrals are Development in the deteri- function any longer. all the developers need before orating center of the Cheney Instead of a skeptical acquies-

they proceed carries more historical district is long weight. He realizes that his overdue. reputation would suffer if the If — and this is a big if — the are limited to a benefit of worth placing on the books.

> THE RESURGENCE of blustery moderate commentators such as features of our time. Instead of Kondracke. viewing military action as an unfortunate necessity, growing

something glorious. The stores were filled with G.I. reporter with these words: "Meet boy's fantasy. a world famous commie killer.

It is the response to the invasion league.

John Turner is director of statement still has an ominous officialdom may have its appetite continuing education at St. Mary's ring, especially with the captain's whetted. If one easy invasion commander announces soberly: "Our job is to kill people and destroy things."

No political event of my lifetime This sort of balderdash is deager Robert B. Weiss already So the town still stands to has worried me quite like the fended by a letter-writer to my has given some persuasive gain financially from the aftermath of the Grenada invareasons for approval of the development, even with the sion. I am not speaking of the it's merely akin to an NFL military action itself. Though as defensive back's threat to tear a time passes the justification for it runner's head off. The difference, seems less compelling than it did though, is that NFL backs don't at the moment, the assault re- actually tear people's heads off, "We can accomplish a mains the sort of operation that and as far as I can recall, they Historic District that no def- dream of transforming an can be defended by reasonable don't go around boasting about making sacks in the pee wee errals would be necessary. eyesore into a showpiece," people.

that scares me and makes me wonder whether the American people, once a bulwark for liberty. less bothersome than the trumpetcan be depended on to serve that ings of bellicose foreign policy analysts who profess to see the Grenadian adventure as a new cence, which is the most a direction for American diplomacy. president ought to expect for such Columnists Rowland Evans and a dubious venture, Ronald Reagan Eobert Novak have proclaimed the has been bathed in a flood of invasion a "reassurance for the developers once again proved administration's figures are acclaim. It is as though he had, hemisphere," and their senticorrect and safeguards are in against tremendous odds, saved ments have been echoed not only Currently, tax deferrals place, the ordinance is well the future of the republic. And all by the likes of William F. Buckley he really did was beat up on a Jr., and James J. Kilpatrick, pipsqueak state. whose response to any U.S. use of force is automatic, but by more

humor, which is encouraging, the an act of grand statesmanship,

militarism is one of the regrettable David Broder and Morton WHAT DISTURBS ME about numbers of citizens regard it as this reaction is not the support for the takeover, but the exaggerated significance being assigned it. Joe paraphernalia and toy tanks Gobbling up a miniscule island for the Christmas season. And the cannot alter the structure of world young (and not so young) men who forces perplexing our foreign staff the armed forces seem policy. The idea that it will send a creasingly to be adopting a bully signal to the Soviet Union, and boy self-image. A ranger captain deter it from aggressions it might

ntroduces one of his men to a otherwise undertake, is a little The danger is that having lover of women, defender of indulged in a satisfying and supposedly victorious spree, and Granted the underlying sardonic then having been congratulated for

A warlike America boosts the president's rating by 20 points, what might a couple more accomplish?

The public indifference to that peril is partly excusable by an inclination to assume that the leaders of one's nation are sensible men. I can find no comparably soothing rationale to explain the people's acceptance of the censorship of the press during and after

The Reagan administration has gauged the docility of the populace more accurately than have those who would like to think better of the people. If I had been asked in advance about reaction to a complete blackout of a military action having profound implications for our relations with our closest allies, I would have predicted public outrage. Yet, the event came and went, and few seemed to care that the nation's ability to know what was going on ws controlled by a single naval recruitment.

FOR SOME TIME now, persons expected to grow in number in the concerned about political tenden- Middle East and other geographic cies in Washington have consoled areas as well." The fear is that themselves with the thought of the other terrorist groups will attempt essential democratic decency of similar suicide attacks. the American heartland. The politicians and bureaucrats might pull could apply the general technique the wool over our eyes for a while, to other venues," the report states, but if things got too bad the people explaining that "witting (or even would rise up and set things unwitting) suicide bombing atstraight.

It's a romantic notion, but I'm not sure of its solidity. If the the Navy, is expected to lead the Grenadian affair is an accurate Senate response to the findings of yardstick of public virtue, lovers of the Pentagon commission on the liberty may have no citizenry to Beirut bombing in which 240 whom they can turn. And if they Marines died. While publicly excan't turn to the people, the alternatives aren't bright, and Pentagon commission, Warner suggest choices no reasonable person likes to consider.



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3 6 - Dukes of Hazzard The daughter that Cooter has never seen comes to town. (60 min.) (5) - PM Magazina (8) (40 - Gator Bowl: Iowa vs.

tim of his brother's jealousy and the townspeople's bigotry. Mi-hael Horse, Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. John Cassavetes. Gens Row-981. 10 - MOVIE: 'Putney Swope' A large Madison Avenue ad agency is taken over by militant Black Power enthusiasts. Arnold Johnson, Laura Greene, Stanley Louis Rukeyser analyzes the BOs

When the president of a large company dies, five vice presidents vie for the position William Holden, June Allyson,
Barbara Stanwyck 1954.

(2) Prime News

(2) (3) A MOVIE: 'DIXIE: Changing Habits' A New Orleans madam is sent to a convent, making her confront a totally different illestyle. Suzanne pleshette, Cloris Loachman, John Considine, 1982. ove with their father and marries him. Julie Andrews, Christopher Plummer, Eleanor Parker, 1965.

[5] - The Merv Show

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HAVE I DONE WITH IT? NOTHING. I'M SUCH A COSMIC ZERO...

THE DOCTOR V HERE WE ARE ... TAKE THEM YHOW MANY

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1969 Big Sur Folk Festival held a the Esalem Institute Joan Baez, John Sebastian, Joni Mitchell 1971 8:30 P.M.

with a weekly review of econ-

Plummer, Eleanor Parker, 1965.

23 D - Washington Week/
Review Paul Duke is joined by
top Washington journalists analyzing the week's news.

23 - MOVIE: The Boogens'
Four young people fight a grotesque monster in a Colorado silver mine. 1981. Rated R.

23 - MOVIE: Rated R.

24 - Fourth Fetals. 20 - Freeman Reports Solution At Big Sur' Filmed record of the Solution At Big Sur' Filmed record of the Solution At Sol

9:30 P.M. (12) - FIS World Cup Skiing: Men's 70-Meter Jumping from Lake Placid, NY 24 - Connecticut Lawmakers (25) - SIN Presents: 'Suspenso' (57) - Pallisers 30 - NHL Hockey: Boston at

sion news in which he plays all 9:45 P.M. NHL Hockey: New York
Islanders at Winnepeg 10:00 P.M. Children Are Dying Carol Lawrence and Art Linkletter host this

look at the history of Ethiopia and

its current crisis due to drought

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REALITY? .. DON'T

meets a French woman who brings excitement to their holi-day Peter Gallagher, Daryl Han-nah, Valerie Quennessen 1982 Rated R 10:30 P.M. 10 - HBO Coming Attractions 16 - Countdown to '84 Today's

HILLS ARE ALIVE

Julie Andrews and Christo-

pher Plummer star in the

Sound of Music." airing FRIDAY, DEC. 30 as an "NBC

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

20 - Alfred Hitchcock 11:00 P.M. (3) (B) 22 (20 - News 11 - Odd Couple 12 - SportsCenter 22 00 - Friday Night Videos (14) - An Evening with Robin Williams This special was taped 10 - Night Flight

20 - Benny Hill Show

(21) - Sports Tonight

1:00 A.M. - Soul Train Bonanza - Twilight Zone

(2) - Top Rank Bosing from Nashville, TN Top Rank Bosing presents a 10-round Bentam-weight bout featuring Jeroma Coffee vs. Armando Loredo 20 - MOVIE: 'The Leech Woman' A woman married to a younger man discovers a tribe of savages in darkest Africa who have discovered the secret of youth. Coleen Gay, Grant Wi-liams, Phillip Terry. 1960. 1:30 A.M. Independent Network

23 - MOVIE: Foolin' Around' An Oklahoma ranch hand enrolls in college, but learns more about life outside the cleasroom. Gary Busey, Annette O'Toole, Eddie Albert, 1980. Rated PG

11:45 P.M. (8) - Star Search 1:45 A.M. (12) - ESPN's Inside Football 2:00 A.M. 12:00 A.M. News/Sign Off (6) - MOVIE: '99 & 44/100%

Dead' Two men throw a body wearing cement shoes into a river holding more of the same Richard Harris, Chuck Connors. 1974

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So - MOVIE: 'The Man Who wearing cement shoes into a river holding more of the same Richard Harris, Chuck Connors. 1977 (5) - America's Top Ten

(1) - Joe Franklin Show (11) - Solid Gold 2:15 A.M. 12:15 A.M. (12) - SportsCenter Snowy River' A young man comes of age at the turn of the 2:30 A.M. 2:30 A.M. (5) - MOVIE: 'Gold Diggers of 1935' An ambitious mother takes her daughter to a summer hotel in the hopes of capturing an older man. Dick Powell, Gloria Stuart, Adolphe Menjou. 1935 12:30 A.M.

SB - MOVIE: Titlle and Gus' A Couple of gambiars pose as missionaries to share in a nicce's inheritance W.C. Fields. Alison (21) - Crossfire 22 - Dating Game 3:00 A.M. - MOVIE: 'Hercules' Her-

for the golden fleece, encounter a savage Cretan bull, enemen and a dragon. Steve Reeves, Sylvia Koscina, Fabrizio Mioni. 1959. A man must live with the horror of (10 - Night Flight 21) - Freeman Reports 22 - Kung Fu

3:15 A.M. Tough All Over Two men are pennisss and stranded in Chicago until Arabs hile them to drive a limousine containing \$5 million. Cheech Marin. Tommy Chong, Rip Taylor, Rated R

3:45 A.M. GB - MOVIE: 'My Fair Ledy' An English professor takes a Londorf guitersnipe and tries to make het into a lady. Rex Harrison, Audrey-Hepburn, Stanley Holloway, 1984. Rated G

4:00 A.M. (12 - Sports Page '83: The Year. In Review

2D - Newsnight Update 22 - News 4:30 A.M.



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(1) - Nightline

12:45 A.M.

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3 6 - NCAA Basketbell: Georgetown at UN-Lee Vegas

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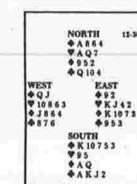
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11 - Star Trek

(8) (40 - Nows

20 - Reporter 41



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Opening lead: **\$**J By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Both North and South overbid on their way to the spade slam, but there was a

North jumped to six spades.
West opened the jack of spades. South won with dummy's ace and decided that since he needed to take a diamond linesse come what may, he would take it at trick two. When it worked there was no need worked, there was no need to worry about the missing queen of trumps as long as West didn't hold it along with the price with the nine. South laid down his king of spades and when the queen dropped, he was left with a heart finesse for a Suppose the queen had not dropped. South would have cashed his ace of diamonds, entered dummy with a club, ruffed dummy's last diamond and played clubs. As long as East held the trump appear.

playing forcing jump raises, so he felt that he was enti-tled to invite a slam with his four-club bid. Then, North felt that he was strong

enough to accept with his four-heart cue-bid.

South went past game with five diamonds and now

queen, he could ruff it if he wished or could wait until clubs were all played. It wouldn't matter. Eventualthought that they were using limit jump raises and that his hand was an absolute with that spade queen and forced to give South the rest of the tricks on the end play.

CROSSWORD



are likely to be more fortunate in partnership situations today cohorts. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Where your work is concerned today, the breaks you've hoped for might not come until the last minute. Don't write any-thing off prematurely. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today's social involvements could have unique undercurrents that should provide a number of pleasant experiences you'll not soon forget. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) New Year's Eve could supply an excuse you've been looking for to break away from your mus-dane routine However, don't get too kooky LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to schedule your agenda today so that you can put in art ferent places. Moving around will contribute to your enjoy. ment. BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today and tomorrow you could be luckier than usual in your

Coventry man attacked BOLTON — State police Wednesday charged a 24-year-old Bolton man with attacking an acquaintance with a martial arts weapon, police

Area News

In Brief

Bruce E. Robinshaw of 3-D Sunset Lane faces

charges of second-degree assault and possession of a dangerous weapon without a permit. Police later released him on a \$500 non-surety bond and ordered him to appear in Tolland County Superior

Police said Robinshaw assaulted Charles B.

Guite Jr., 25, of 40 Catalina Drive, Coventry,

Wednesday night, wounding Guite in the back of the hand. Guite had arrived at Robinshaw's spartment an hour and a half before the incident,

New England

In Brief

McGovern files papers

CONCORD, N.H. - Former Sen. George

McGovern, D-S.D., refers to his showing in the

New Hampshire presidential primary almost 12 years ago as the point when his "stock began to

McGovern won 37 percent of the popular vote in

Obviously, I would like to repeat that again in

the 1972 primary, surprising the rest of the field and propelling him toward the Democratic

1984," said McGovern Thursday when he

In an announcement mixing humor with jabs at

President Reagan, McGovern said he hopes to

Seabrook owner wants out

and high anticipated electric rates, a fifth join

owner of Seabrook nuclear plant said it can no

longer support the completion of the plant's

Fitchburg Gas and Electric Light Co. of

Massachusetts said Thursday it hoped its action

would spur Seabrook's other 15 owners to push for

But a spokeswoman for the Public Service Co.

of New Hampshire, Seabrook's prime owner, said

the call by the small utility, with owns less than

percent of the nuclear plant, will have no impact on the commitment to build the second reactor.

"As far as we're concerned, it (Seabrook II) is

still needed for the region's future energy needs,

and especially New Hampshire's energy needs,

Thomas Conry, manager of community rela

ions for Fitchburg, said the utility cannot pull out

f Seabrook because of contractual obligations

The company could sell its share, but he added, "I

really don't think there's anybody out there who

Pot-smoking farmer jailed

outhorities if he refused to take the test or if the

test found traces of marijuana, his attorney,

"I believe David would test positively (show

father, Frederick, of Longmeadow.

seabrook II's cancellation.

said Myra Rivera.

wants to buy Seabrook.

SEABROOK, N.H. - Citing cost factors, delays

finish among the top half of the eight major Democratic candidates in the first-in-the-nation

officially entered the Feb. 28 primary.

3:30 A.M. (5) - MOVIE: "Youngblood Hawke" A young writer hirs it big with his first novel. James Fran-ciscus, Suzanna Plashette, Gene-

10 - Kenny Loggins in Concert

ASTRO GRAPH



Your Birthday Dec. 31, 1983 Your possibilities for material gains look better this coming

year than they have for some time. Strangely enough, it will be others who trigger your Windfalls. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) intuitive insights you get today will be on target, so don't will be on larget, so don't goore the whisperings of your inner voice. If you do, you might let opportunity slip by. The NEW Matchmaker wheet and booklet reveals comantic. compatibilities for all signs; tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489; Badio City Statuon, New York. \$1 and your zodiac sign for your Capricorn Astro-Graph predictions for the year shead. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) it's important to get out and socialize today, especially, where you can meet new people. You'll make valuable, contacts while having fun.
PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20)

than you will be attempting to

appearance at a number of dif-

financial interests. Keep an eye peeled for peculiar develop-

ments. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Spur-of-the-moment activi-

ties are apt to be more gratify-ing today than those that are too tightly structured. Play it

There are two sides to-

every question, but how,

lo things unaided. Seek strong

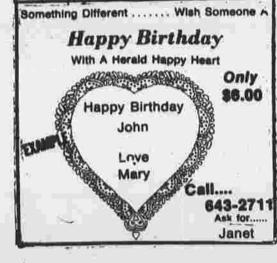
traces of marijuana), even though he had not been using it," Ms. Thompson said. "That's because of 10 years of very, very heavy use because of his religion." Try fresh approaches for achieving your objectives today. If you do, events could A judge Wednesday ordered Nissenbaum to take the urine tests, which had been sought by take dramatic turns and puf probation officials. victory within your grasp. ARIES (March 21-April 19) New witch theory given Promising new ideas may begin to formulate in your mine SAN FRANCISCO - An historian says women today that will mesh neatly with. were hanged, drowned and tortured as witches in plans you've already set in

New England settlements during the 1600s to keep TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Arr property in the hands of men, not because they unexpected chance to acquire, something you didn't plan on thing you didn't plan o Almost all the victims were women without but have always wanted, may, husbands, sons or brothers to protect them, said come your way today through an unusual chain of circum-Carol Karlsen, historian at New York's Bard GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You

"They were aberrations in a society to keep property in the hands of men," she said in a paper resented Wednesday at a meeting of the American Historical Association. She said ministers, magistrates and mobs all took part in the persecution of women accused of

Ms. Karlsen suggested that women without male relations became "possessed" not by the devil, but by rage and frustrations at their bleak prospects in a male-dominated Puritan society. She said a majority of the victims were over 40 and had only marginal economic means. They were widowed, deserted, or unmarried and ulnerable," she said. In all cases, Ms. Karlsen said, there were

nate male heirs."



Newly found quasar may answer question of universe's future

BOSTON (UPI) - Astrophysicists say they believe the discovery of a distant quasar magnified by the gravitational field of a closer galaxy offers clues to whether the universe will continue to expand forever, or eventually collapse in on itself.

The discovery of the magnified quasar demonstrates the value of a new technique used to find gravitational

ns systems, as they are called. It may be useful in discovering more such systems, the scientists said. Quasars are the most distant objects known in the universe. Although they look like stars, they are so far away scientists believe they may be remnants of the origin of the universe. Astronomers hope the discovery will also help them discover what quasars

Details of the discovery - made by astrophysicists in Cambridge, Mass. Princeton, N.J., and Pasadena, Calif. will be published in the Jan. 6 issue of Science magazine.

Astrophysicists speculate the graviational field of the closer galaxy bends the lightwaves from the quasar as they approach the Earth, producing a double image. By measuring the scientists can determine the mass of

to know the mass of individual galaxies because by adding up their weight they the universe. Once they know the mass of the universe they will know if gravity reverse the expansion of the universe - or if the universe will continue "We know very little about what we

call dark mass," said Charles Bennett, Massachusetts Institute of Technology researcher involved in the project. Dark mass is the mass of objects that aren't lit up. This is one technique that gives us a much better idea of how much dark mass there is out there." Professor Charles R. Lawrence of the California Institute of Technology and his colleagues at MIT an 300-foot radiotelescope at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory in Green Bank, W. Va., to search for new

celestial objects.

They then used the enormous 27antenna radio telescope near Socorro, N.M., to look more closely at the object. the lens is not ideal for study. He said astrophysicists are hoping to find a very simple galaxy, whose mass is



Ted Szeluga (left), owner of the "Old Mill" in Coventry, talks to Harvey Barrette, who ran Nathan Hale Construction Co. in a garage attached to the main building. The two men were at the mill early today cleaning up after the fire that gutted Nathan

for solid waste dump Hale Thursday night. Coventry company Maine as a site would be carried into effect," said Tierney. Martin authored a bill passed by the loses office to fire

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - A federal Department of Energy Planning Report has targeted Maine as a possible site for the dumping of high-level nuclear wastes, but state officials said they'll fight any such attempt. The report states that 17 states in the

Maine listed as site

East, including Maine, contain exposed granite formations suitable for the permanent disposal of spent fuel rods rom nuclear plants "I'm concerned but not surprised the

federal government is looking to Maine as a place to dump its high-level radioactive wastes," said House Speaker John Martin, D-Eagle Lake Thursday, "Because I think Maine doesn't have many people, so it doesn't have the votes to have an impact on the presidential election.

State Attorney General James Tierney said the state will fight any attempt to store nuclear wastes in the state, but final site on the list. "If it is, and the Legislature voices

strongly to see that the state's veto of

SPRINGFIELD, Mass - A Monson farme vho says smoking marijuana helps him get closer to God was tailed when faced with a urine tes aimed at determing whether he was "drug-free. David Nissenbaum surrendered to authorities Thursday in Hampden Superior Court after asking Judge Raymond Cross to return the \$75,000 portion of his \$100,000 bail furnished by his Nissenbaum requested that the ball be returned pecause he was afraid it would be taken by

innocent in New England's largest seaborne drug bust this year which intercepted 25 tons of marijuana and forced the Coast Guard to fire a warning volley against a foreign-

registered ship.

The Americans — including five from Massachusetts - pleaded innocent Thursday to conspiracy to import and distribute the marijuana that police said was to be unloaded from a Haitian freighter on Dec. 11. Their trial was scheduled for Feb. 28 and all but one remained free on bail.

The Colombians, aided by a translator, all pleaded not guilty to conspiracy charges to distribute, import and

posess marijuana. U.S. District Court Judge Edward Gignoux set a pre-trial conference for

significant economic implications - no legiti-



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Legislature earlier this year which requires legislative consent to estab-By Tracy L. Geoghegan risk of the fire spreading, never strikes the same

The DOE study, entitled the "Civilian Radioactive Waste Management Program Mission Plan," is required under the 1982 Nuclear Waste Policy

Sites in Washington, Nevada and Texas are high on the DOE's list for the first repository site, according to the report. Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island are potential locations for the

Federal law requires the DOE to suggest three potential sites for the second repository to the president. He must choose a final site by March 31.

26 enter innocent pleas in year's top drug bust

and 17 Colombians — have pleaded \$5,000 cash bail. U.S. Attorney Richard Cohen said the case — which was the largest seaborne bust this year and the third largest in New England history — remains under

The Americans were arrested Dec. 11 while staying at motels in Rockland, Maine, allegedly waiting for the shipment of marijuana to be unloaded. A Haitian-registered freighter, the 154-foot Adina, was seized 275 miles off

freighter's bow to get it to stop. No injuries were reported.

PORTLAND. Maine (UPI) - them on Jan. 13. All were returned to Twenty-six people - nine Americans the Cumberland County Jail in lieu of fice records, tools and

troved but firefighter were able to remove an automobile stored inside the building. Firelighters from South Coventry were assisted at the scene by North Coventry, Eagleville and An-

were saved.

equipment were des-

ones the previous night.

dover departments. Bol ton and Mansfield fire ing by at the fire station Firefighters were con cerned during the firs the southern New England Coast by the two hours that the blaze Coast Guard with permission from the would spread to to the Haitian government. A Coast Guard cutter fired a "warning volley" of 50-caliber machine gunfire ahead of the Heavy winds, such as the

COVENTRY — A fire try fire chief, said today, said. "Well here you have it." gutted the Whale Factory the office portion of the There has been at least building garage on Mason
Street Thursday night. building occupied by Naone other fire in that wing than Hale. Smoke was of the mill building, ap-

The structure had housed spotted by a neighbor, on Nathan Hale Construction Wall Street, who called Locals at the scene of the fire department. The Thursday's flare-up re-Firefighters from South most serious damage was membered two others Coventry Fire Depart- confined to this area. longer ago. It will be up to ment were called to the Coventry police re- the fire marshal to deter two-story wooden mill at routed traffic from Main mine if the building is a 8:32 p.m. They contained Street for four hours fire hazard. the fire to the 4,000- Thursday night so that square-foot addition to the cars would not drive on Gil Salk, proprietor of building, which is owned the water line firefighters. Books and Birds on the by Tadeusz "Ted" Szel- had extended from the second floor of the main

Mike LaChapelle, Coven- place twice," Szeluga

uga of 94 Cheney Lane. station to the mill nearby, building, said the fire Fire officials said they Szeluga has owned the hazard has concerned him hadn't yet determined the building for 6 years, and for some time. cause of the fire, but that has operated his plumb. Although Salk had not it did not look suspicious ing and heating business yet been out to the scene out it for much longer. He early today, he expressed throughout the main was at the burned-out concern that the used building, the six other garage early today, along books in his shop would be businesses at the location with Barrette, cleaning damaged from exposure to smoke. "They do retain

"They say lightning smoke odor," he said. Nathan Hale owner Harvey Barrette said of-

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BOLTON - Albert Voelkle, 74, of

Little Neck, Long Island, N.Y.,

died Dec. 23. He was the husband of

Frances (Hoedle) Voelkle and the

Lather of Frances Rumm of Bolton.

Henrietta Parsons of Brewster,

four sisters, all of Long Island.

He also leaves another daughter,

N.Y.; four grandchildren; and

Burial was in Bolton Center

Ruth W. Boomer, 71, of 24 Hilltop

Drive, wife of Melvin F. Boomer,

died Thursday at Manchester

Arrangements are incomplete.

Holmes Funeral Home has chage

In Memoriam

Walter Hennequin who passed

For his memory is the only thing

Sadly missed by his

The chances of a sextruplet birth

Wife, Daughters and Son.

We often sit and talk of him

That we shall have forever.

When we are all together,

In sad and loving memory of

Church of Hartford.

Albert Voelkle

Cemetery.

Ruth W. Boomer

Memorial Hospital.

of arrangements.

'Hard-core' vigil

Manchester resident William Strain stood in front of the Manchester unemployment office today trying to give publicity to a new group he is trying to form. Strain, who says he has had trouble finding a job, wants other long-term unemployed persons to join him in pressuring the state Legislature for steps to create jobs.

Obituaries

Leon A. Thorpe, 83, of 18 Tanner St. died today at Burbank Memorial Hospital in Fitchburg, Mass. He was very active in town affairs and was former advertising director for the Manchester

He was visiting his son, Anson F Thorpe of Fitchburg, Mass., at the time of his death. He is the husband of Dorothy

Follansbee Thorpe. He was born in Bridgeton, Maine on June 2, 1900. out had lived most of his life in He was a veteran of World War I serving in the U.S. Army. He was a poard trustee for the Mancheste Library. He was director emeritus of the Savings Bank of Manchester and he was also a former director

of the Eighth School Utilities District, and a member of the board of the YMCA. He is survived by his son and his Funeral will be Tuesday at 1 o.m. at the Watkins Funeral

be in Elmwood Cemetery in call at the funeral home today from Vernon. There will be no calling 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester Memorial

ome, 142 E. Center St. Burial will

Hospital Development Fund.

Anna Klinger Wimmer

Anna Klinger Wimmer, 81, a South Windsor resident, formerly of Manchester, died Thursday at a She was born in Frontenhausen. Germany. She lived in Manchester most of her life. She was the widow of Alais Wimmer.

She was a past member of the

Liederkranz and the Hartford Saengerbund and the Manchester Senior Citizens Center. She leaves a brother and a sister in Germany; two nieces, Mrs. Hildegard Hasse of South Windsor and Mrs. Olly Norwood of Killeen,

Texas, and a brother-in-law, Karl Wimmer of West Hartford. Funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St. in Rocky Hill. Burial: Rose Hill Memorial Park in Rocky Hill Friends may call at the funeral home on Monday from

Esther Ruth Clark

Esther Ruth Clark, 77, of Bloom. away December 30th , 1972, field died at her home on Survivors include two brothers.

Walter Rocknagel and Richard Rocknagel, both of Manchester, The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. from the Taylor and Modeen Funeral Home, 136 S. Main St., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial in Sacred Heart Church. Bloomfield at noon. Burial will be in Mount St. in the world today are three billion

Benedict Cemetery. Friends can in one.

Coventry Lake hazardous

ice on Coventry Lake is ex- Mill Thursday night.

In its statement, the office tions," the civil preparedness said an air pocket was created office warned. under the ice when lake water A related story is on page 9.

COVENTRY - Warning: the was used to fight a fire at the Old "Persons are advised not to The Coventry civil prepared- use the lake ice surface for any ness office issued that warning activity during this period of extremely unsafe ice condi-

Pretoria bombs Namibia

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PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) South African jets bombed the group deep inside Angola in the latest thrust of an offensive to drive the guerrillas "back into the bush," the government said.

The chief of South Africa's Defense Force, Gen. Constand Viljoen, estimated 52 guerrillas of Organization, or SWAPO, had been killed in the offensive, but said casualties were believed to be light in Thursday's air strike.

The offensive, which began the government says is an expected SWAPO drive of 1,400 guerrillas into Namibia early next year, is Pretoria's third thrust into Angola in five years.

Africa in contravention of U.N. resolutions, also is called South Viojoen said four South African jets Thursday bombed a SWAPO

the western town of Lubango, 190

miles north of the Namibian Now operating mainly from Angola, SWAPO has fought a 17-year guerrilla war against South African administration o Namibia in contravention of U.N.

has twins

NEW YORK (UPI) - Jane Pauley, co-anchor on the "Today" show, gave birth today to twins, boy and a girl, a spokeswoman for "Everyone is in perfect health,"

said the spokeswoman. The boy was born at 7:06 a.m. and weighed 5 pounds 11 ounces, she said. The girl was delivered at 7:11 a.m. and weighed 5 pounds 3 Neither infant has been named. It was not immediately known

what hospital the TV personality was in, but the spokeswoman said Miss Pauley, who co-anchors the long-running early morning TV program "Today" with Bryan imbel, married cartoonist Garry Trudeau in 1980. Trudeau sus-

the musical comedy hit "Doones

Caroline goes off

bury" on Broadway.

MONTE CARLO (UPI) - Newnaco and Italian businessman Stefano Casiraghi will honeymoon at a secret hideaway before Memorial contributions may be moving into the pink villa where Bloomfield or to Christ Lutheran

Caroline and Casiraghi were married Thursday in a quiet ceremony in the royal palace as 20 family members and friends watched.

Gold-velveted draperies were drawn closed at the windows of the salon where the wedding took place, in the royal palace with its crenelated towers, rows of ancient cannons and guards in black jackets and blue trousers. In a surprise move, the bride and bridegroom then opened the waving to about 500 applauding Monegasques and foreign tourists. mostly Italians, shouting,

Caroline smiled exuberantly and waved to the throng gathered below in brilliant sunshine, then brought her father, Prince Rainier, to the window for more

The palace drew a royal veil over Caroline's second wedding — a civil ceremony that did not have the blessing of the Vatican because she has not received a Roman Catholic annulment of her 1978-80 marriage to French financier

Philippe Junot. The princess, who will be 27 in January, wore a short beige satin dress from the Paris fashion salon of Christian Dior, matching shoes and a schoolgirl ribbon tied on the

It side of her chestnut-colored The groom, at 23 three years younger and a head taller than she, wore a gray suit and gray-striped tie. They were married in the white-and-gilt Salon des Glaces, near a life-size oil painting of the bride's American mother, the former Grace Kelly, killed in a 1982

utomobile accident. During the ceremony read by Judge Noel Museux, the couple exchanged simple gold wedding bands. Then they kissed, and embraced their families.

The couple will honeymoon at a secret spot after spending the New Year holidays with her family. They will live in her pink villa near the palace and also in Milan. Italy, where the bridegroom runs an export business and restaurant.

FOCUS / Weekend

Calling all procrastinators

No plans for New Year's Eve? It's not too late to change your mind

By Tracy L. Geoghegan

Just because you've put off making New Year's Eve plans until today doesn't mean you have to miss out on the fun. In fact, some of the best restaurants and bars in the area don't require

You're out of luck, of course, if you have your heart set on Cavey's — the restaurant was booked up weeks ago. Some of the other more popular places are probably taking their last few reservations as you read this, so the time for

Think about trying something new this year. That little out-of-the-way place might provide just the kind of New Year's Eve celebration you'd

enjoy.

When was the last time you bopped to '60s rock. 'n' roll? Or danced to a swing band? Or lingered an entire evening over dinner and a bottle of Here are some suggestions:

Dining only

ALTNAVEIGH INN, Route 195, Storrs, 429-1490: The Altnaveigh is serving a special menu on New Year's Eve which includes many regular items plus fresh swordfish, prime rib and lobster. The owners promise fine country dining with no extra charges tacked on. Reservations are filling

CASA NOVA, Route 83, Talcottville, 643-0256: For those who want a "very simple New Year's Eve," the management has put together a limited menu. If you linger until midnight, you can have champagne with the staff. Reservations are not

CHUCK'S STEAK HOUSE, Route 32, Merrow, 429-1900: Chuck's is expecting to be very busy, so phone ahead to be safe. The regular menu will be

FEAST, 250 Hartford Rd., Manchester, 646-1483: For \$19.83. New Year's diners have a choice of five special entrees. Each dinner includes appetizer, soup, salad, and champagne. Feast will stop seating new people at 10 p.m., so plan to go elsewhere to ring in 1984. Call ahead to be safe. FIANO'S RESTAURANT, Route 6, Bolton,

643-2342: Fiano's will be serving an abbreviated menu of its most popular items at prices "a shade higher" than they ordinarily are. Reservations mended, especially if you plan to dine between 7 and 9 p.m. MASSARO'S WEST SIDE, 331 Center St.,

raditional New Year's specials. Seatings are at 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m. Last minute reservations may THE MULBERRY, 623 Main St., Manchester,

Manchester, 647-9995: Massaro's is having its

849-3666: The limited special menu for New seafood and veal. Dinners come with lots of lamb, Alaskan king crab and chicken stuffed with



Customers will be served from 5 to 10 p.m. The reservation list is filling up quickly, so phone

PARTNERS, 35 Oak St., Manchester, 649-2811: Chef Scott Arnold has planned a special menu for extras, including complementary champagne. apples and rosemary. The restaurant will be staying open until 3 a.m. Reservations recom-

WILLIE'S STEAK HOUSE, 444 Center St. Manchester, 649-5271: The regular menu will be served at regular prices. Reservations will b accepted for parties of five or more. Two rooms are being reserved for walk-ins.

Live Music

THE ADAMS MILL RESTAURANT, 165 Adams St., Manchester, 646-4039: A limited menu will be served in the dining room from 5 to midnight. In the lounge, Ellington Lunch Break will be playing contemporary rock. Party hats and favors will be provided at midnight. There is no cover charge.

BALLOON SALOON, 12 Merrow Road, Mansfield, 487-0836: It won't be a big party, but it'll be fun anyway, the management promises. Another Day will perform rock and new wave music. A clam bar will make its debut. There is a \$3 cover charge. Drinks will sell for regular prices.

BIDWELL TAVERN CAFE, 1260 Main S Coventry, 742-6978: Music by Peter List will be featured at the Bidwell's New Year's Eve party. The regular menu will be served. No cover

BROWN THOMSON & CO., 942 Main S Hartford, 525-1600: Make reservations ahead of ime if you want to enjoy the 60s band downstairs. Dinner specials include prime rib for \$12.95 and stuffed shrimp for \$8.95. Complementary champagne at midnight, party hats, noise makers and a lot of craziness" is promised.

THE COUNTRY SQUIRE RESTAURANT, Route 83, Ellington, 872-7327: The New Year's Eve party will feature music by RTM, "one of the area's wildest and craziest new rock 'n' roll band." There will be two package deals; one ncludes a buffet, open bar, party favors and breakfast for \$22.50 per person; the other includes everything but the buffet for \$20 per person. The Country Squire will be open until 1 a.m. Call

THE MARKET RESTAURANT, New London Furnpike, Glastonbury, 633 3832: Two For The Road will be playing easy listening rock in the ounge. Hats, party favors and free champagne at idnight will be provided. The restaurant will serve its regular dinner menu. Reservations are not being taken. There will be no cover charge.

McNATHAN'S CAFE, 11 Daley Rd., Coventry, 742-5143: For the price of a \$5 ticket, you can enjoy McNathan's hot buffet, free champagne, and 60's rock 'n' roll by the Jim Daniels Band, Call ahead

PODUNK MILL TAVERN RESTAURANT, 989 Ellington Rd., South Windsor, 289-7929: Broadway will be playing rock music for dancing from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the lounge. Admission is \$15 per couple. Hats, noise makers, snacks and a champagne toast at midnight will be provided The Podunk Mill is taking reservations for the ounge, but there's always room for those without them. The dining room will be serving a limited menu at regular prices from 5: 30 to 11 p.m. Arrive early if you have no reservation

PUMPERNICKEL PUB, 432 Oakland St.,

Please turn to page 12

Weekenders

Last look at festival

For those who haven't treated themselves to a walk around Constitution Plaza in Hartford to enjoy the Festival of Light, this will be your last chance weekend. The lights will remain on New Year's Eve The lights will be turned off on Jan. 4, until next Can't beat the price

See a movie at the Atheneum

Now here's a New Year's double bill.

located at 600 Main St.

feature "The Great Waltz" at 7:30 p.m., today, Saturday and Sunday. The second feature will be "The King Steps Out." at 9:30 tonight and 6 and 9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are available at the door. The theater is

Hop New Year's celebration scheduled at the Lutz can take a trip into the Old State House in Hartford Children's Museum on Saturday from noon to 1:30 p.m. It's open to members and their friends. There is no admission charge for museum members and timetable for the railroad is Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5

There will be refreshments, hats, confetti, and noisemakers - all to help bring the New Year in a little early. Just call the museum, 643-0949, to make a

No one can complain about the charge for the Holly

Take the A train

Model trains are not just for kids. Thanks to the Train Exchange of Hilliard Street, the entire family p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. The exhibit will through Jan. 3.

continue through the week, ending Jan. 8. During the

Make a New Year's resolution

week the hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For those who have made a New Year's resolution to lose a little flab, the East Side Recreation pool in Bennet Junior High will be open tonight and Saturday and also on the holiday Monday Tonight will be open swim from 6:30 to 9:30; Saturday it will be open swim from 10 to 11 a.m. and this weekend to view 400 square feet of model trains. adult swims from 1 to 2 p.m.; and Monday, open It's a layout to dazzle every train buff. The swim. 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and adult swim, 5 to 6 p.m. The Manchester High School pool will be closed

Who's the most romantic? Cast your ballot

Are you the most romantic man, woman or couple in America? Or, do you know who he, she or they might be? (And no, the guy who skinny-dipped in the Christmas party punch bowl does not qualify.) We're soon going to find out, because today's column kicks off the annual "Romantic of the Year"

The Wadsworth Atheneum Cinema in Hartford will

awards. Here's how it works. The following are your very own, very official ballots. The first one is for the celebrity "Romantic of the Year" awards. Vote for just one in each category (man, woman and couple) by circling the celebrity's name(s). If you don't see your favorite star or stars, add their names to the

blank at the end of each category. The second ballot is for your personal choice for the "Romantic of the Year." Just write his, her or their names in the blanks provided and then, on a separate sheet of paper, tell (in 100 words or less) why they are No. 1 in your romantic book.

Once your ballots are complete, send them to me, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040. The winners will be chosen by me - along with a panel of editors and other romantics and the results will be announced just in time for Valentine's Day (Feb. 14). You may enter as often as

Each winner will receive an engraved "Romantic of the Year" trophy, a box of completely romantic Romance!

Langdon Hill Syndicated Columnist

chocolates, a dozen roses and last, but not least, the assorted congratulations, kudos and huzzahs from millions of romantics from coast to coast. Get your pencils ready. Here are your ballots:

CELEBRITY BALLOT

Most Romantic Man (Circle one): Johnny Carson Alan AldaTed Danson Gary Collins . Anthony Geary Phil Donahue Richard Gere ... Eddie Murphy Larry Hagman. Christopher Reeve Paul Newman. . Tom Selleck Robert Redford OTHER: (specify) Robert Wagner.

Most Romantic Woman (Circle one);

Christie Brinkley. Joan Collins. Morgan Fairchild . Mary Tyler Moore . Victoria Principal Dr. Ruth Jane Seymour. OTHER: (specify) Elizabeth Taylor

Most Romantic Couple (Circle one):

Mel Brooks and Ann Bancroft Phil Donahue and Marlo Thomas Paul and Linda McCartney Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward Ronald and Nancy Reagan

Fred and Wilma OTHER: (specify)

PERSONAL BALLOT Most Romantic Man: (specify) Most Romantic Woman: (specify) Most Romantic Couple: (specify)

HINTS FROM ROMANTICS. Is it possible to snuff Silver-Haired Devil on the Bus).

out a romance? Consider this letter from Lisa B. of Wichita, Kan. "One day, during the first year of our . Carol Burnett marriage, my husband and I were checking the trunk . Linda Evans of our car to see if we could find a rattle that was Genie Francis annoying us as we were driving. He thought he saw Stephanie Powers what was causing the problem and climbed into the Joan Rivers trunk for a closer look. Just at that instant, it struck Isabel Sanford me that I could play a funny joke on him. I quickly Meryl Streep slammed the trunk lid shut, got into the car and

headed for a nice bumpy road. I was driving merrily along, laughing and having a wonderful time while he was inside the trunk yelling and pounding on the lid. After awhile, I stopped the car and let him out. When that poor dear stumbled out. coughing, sneezing and sputtering, let me tell you he was NOT amused. I hadn't stopped to think about his allergies and the dust and heat - nor the very real danger of suffocation. Fortunately, he forgave me when he saw how sorry I was. Today, he can even laugh about it with me."

Kinda chokes you up, doesn't it? If you've had a romantic backfire, send your story to me, in care of the Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, 06040, (All submissions become the property of Romance!) If yours is used, I'll send you a free copy of my book. "How to Jump-Start your Husband (Wife, Boyfriend, Girlfriend, Mystery Lady, Cute Guy at Work or That

of each of the states into each illustration," she said, citing the

It's not too late to make plans for New Year's

tinuued from page 11

Eve the Pumpernickel Pub is letting people in without reservations. Seating is first come, first serve. Nutz will be playing Top 40 music. The \$8.50 cover charge includes party favors, champagne and continenta preakfast. Other drinks will sell for regular prices. A steak or lobster dinner can be had in addition to the other goodies for \$20 per person. Seating priority will e given to those having dinner.

SEAN PATRICK'S, 100 Trumble St., Hartford 247-3080: Dancing With Henry will provide rock 'n' roll music. The \$10 cover charge includes hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, party favors, champagne and

WAGON SHED RESTAURANTS, Route 44, Ashord, 429-9319: Betty, the manager, says the Wagon Shed is "the only place to be" for New Year's. Bobby Kayes' 17-piece swing band will provide dancing music in the fireplace banquet room from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. For \$98 per couple, you can celebrate with a prime rib dinner, open bar, hats, noisemakers and tinental breakfast. If you'd like everything bu dinner, the cost will be \$60 per couple. Call ahead.

WIZARDS CAFE, 38 Merrow Rd., Tolland, 872-3333: Wizards is offering two plans for New Year's Eve merrymakers. Plan One, which begins at 8:30 p.m., ncludes a hot and cold buffet, open bar, hats noisemakers, and breakfast for \$65 per couple. Plan Two begins at 10 p.m. and includes everything except the buffet for \$40 per couple. Dance-able FM rock will be performed by Hot Head Slater, Admission is by idvance ticket sale, so phone ahead. Plan One is likely

Just Plain Fun

AJ's EXPRESS, 50 Union Place, Hartford, 247-7717 (formerly Great Train Robbery): For those "tired of the rigamarole, and paying for things you don't enjoy," AJ's promises a low-key New Year's Eve. There will be no cover charge, no frills, the usual tapes and some free champagne

ACADIA RESTAURANT, 103 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, 643-1179: The Acadia will have a disc ockey in the lounge and dancing is open to all. ons, party favors and noisemkers will abound at the midnight countdown. The regular menu will be served in the restaurant. Reservations are probably still available for the 4:30 and 9:30 seatings. Everything will sell for regular prices. There are no p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday motinee, 2

Charter Oak St., Manchester, 649-1195: Dinner specials will sell for \$20 and \$25 per couple and will lude many extras. Sparkling wine from France will cost \$5 a bottle all night. From 11:30 to 12:30 complementary champagne and party favors will be provided for all. Free continental breakfast will be served. There will be no band, but surprise entertainment is planned. Reservations preferred,

THE ISLANDER, 179 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, 643-9529: The Islander will be serving its regular menu until 2 a m. Noisemakers and hats will be provided. There will be no cover charge. Make

playing dance music. The \$8 cover charge includes a ffet, free champagne and continental breakfast.

noisemakers and a champagne toast at midnight will at the auditorium. I Elizabeth St. Admission is be provided. Drinks will sell for regular prices. There will be no cover charge.

Don't Even Bother

waiting list was already up to 150 early this week. ROSAL'S RESTAURANT & BANQUET CENTER, Mansfield: Tickets to Rosal's orchestra affair had to

booked the whole place.

time it's too late to accommodate new reservations

THE WOODBRIDGE, Manchester: Sorry, by this

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Hotel Chelsea, refuge for artists, now 100

By Cathy Burke United Press International

NEW YORK - The Hotel Chelsea - refuge, inspiration and home for several generations of artists, writers and musicians - is in its 100th year, still graceful and rich with memories of the

"It's a great building of great character," said Stanley Bard, the Chelsea's managing director. 'Artists feel comfortable here, there's so much history. There's probably more work turned out here than from any other single building in the

THE FIRST HOTEL to be designated a city andmark, the former home of such notables as Mark Twain, O'Henry and Janis Joplin, the Chelsea began its centennial year Nov. 20, its reputation intact despite urban decay, scandal and the vagaries of the hotel business. The Chelsea, a red-brick, 12-story structur aced with wrought-iron grillwork on West 23rd Street in Manhattan, did not start out as a hotel, out was built as a cooperative apartment

ouilding. "It was the most luxurious address for well-to-do artists who sought a quiet and elegant atmosphere to inspire creativity," Gerard Wolfe writes in "New York: A Guide To The

In 1905, the cooperative became a hotel and its guests since then have included Thomas Wolfe, Dylan Thomas, Arthur Miller, Edgar Lee Masters, Larry Rivers, James T. Farrell and Yevgeny Yevtushenko.

Built by Hubert, Pirsson and Co., in a style that has been described variously as Queen Anne or Victorian Gothic, its outstanding architectural

. its guests have included Thomas Wolfe, Dylan Thomas, Arthur Miller, Edgar Lee

Masters, Larry Rivers, James T. Farrell and Yevgeny Yevtushenko.

features are its roofline with dormers and tall chimneys and its ornamented iron balconies and grand staircase. The hotel also boasted the first "It was built for a number of people and so all

hotels are built vertically, the Chelsea was built OWNERSHIP CHANGED through the years, falling once into bank receivership during the

the rooms are different," Bard said."While most

Depression before it was bought in 1939 by Bard's father, David. The administrator's office looks like a cross between a museum and Broadway agent's headquarters while the lobby style is somewhere between 19th Century and punk. But somehow a bas relief sculpture by South

African artist Rene Schapshak - a 30-year Chelsea Hotel resident - seems not at all incongruous with the modern paintings, pupper sculptures and straight-backed plastic-covered furniture surrounding it.

The glitzy showgirl and graceful Victorian seem to live together compatibly at the Chelsea. Sarah Bernhardt once stayed there and now a

in the lobby those who have made their mark. A fancy staircase leads up to single-rooms that rent for \$475 a month - not too expensive by Manhattan standards — to a \$2,100-a-month penthouse. Rooms rent for an average \$45 a night for short-term guests.

PERHAPS THE hotel's most famous resident today is composer Virgil Thompson, who has resided in the Chelsea for 48 years. But Bard can list a veritable Who's Who of art, music, dance, stage and silver screen who have stayed at the

The movie "2.001" was written at the Chelsea, as was the film, "Coming Home," Bard said. Brendan Behan's publishers once begged the hotel to put up the flamboyant artist while he completed two works in progress, Bard said.
"He finished them both here," he said.

Punk star Sid Vicious also stayed at the hotel and it was there that he fatally stabbed his girlfriend, Nancy Spungen. Vicious died later of a drug overdose at another address. "Oh, the media," wails Bard. "He (Vicious)

only was here briefly but the media never forgets. Jimi Hendrix stayed here too. So did Bob Dylan. dance great Alvin Ailey, film star Jane Fonda, poet Allen Ginsberg. "The Chelsea is very special," Bard said. "It's

a place where an artist can create something and

feel attached to the place too. A very special kind of person comes here."

That is borne out by spending a half-hour in the tiny lobby, where one could observe a red-wigged blonde woman in black leather dress and boots. passing by a middle-aged greying woman in worn trenchcoat and kerchief.

Cinema

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It took three years of research, travel and finally painting to ecological wonders capturing the create a watercolor series depicting such a wide range of nature's viduality. Ms. LeVaggi is confident the illustratrations capture "what's right about America." Hoping to arrange a movable and lakes, she said, "I grew to

exhibition to display the 50 paint-

ings in major cities, Ms. LeVaggi

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and instill a greater desire to keep While determining the suitable animals, birds, fish, flowers, fruits, crops, mountains, rivers

her work to Massachusetts, the

Watercolor artist captures 'what's right about America'

trations was not only an education but "a labor of love." It wasn't enough to spend countless hours in libraries reappreciate even more the wealth of environment, Ms. LeVaggi said. natural resources and their Only by visiting "could I really

filtering through the leaves' of a particular plant, the enormity of a California redwood or the lushness of ripening tomatoes in New

being the main theme, I had to decide upon a primary subject for searching each state and its each state," she said, such as a lobster for Maine, bighorn sheep

What emerged are vibrant closeups of the principal flowers crops and fauna with a detailed scene stretching into the background.

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A Fine Guide To Weekly Dining

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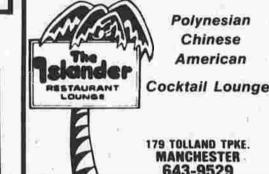
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Theater

Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "Accent on Youth," playing through Sunday, at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive. (787-1525.) Hartford Stage Company, Hartford: "Of Mice and Men," by John Steinbeck, playing through Jan. 29 at the theater, 50 Church St. Tickets \$10 and \$20. Curtain times are Tuesday, Wednesday an

Thursday, 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, 2:30 p.m. (527-5151.) National Theater of the Deaf, Chester: HUNGRY TIGER CAFE AND RESTAURANT, 120 Child's Christmas in Wales," playing tonight at 7 p.m. and Saturday, 2 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 and 7 p.m., at the theater in Chester. Tickets \$4 for children and senior citizens and \$6 for adults.

> Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court, playing through Feb. 5, nightly except Mondays at the theater on Route 5. Doors open for cocktails and dinner before the show at 6:30 p.m. (522-1266.)

> > Lectures

Hoadley Auditorium, Hartford: Illustrated

Newington Children's Hospital, Newington:

The hospital and the Juvenile Arthritis Organization sponsor a family program on inventig

arthritis, with Dr. Alan Krupp and Dr. Judy-Arin

Krupp of Manchester, and son, Larry, leading the program at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's

South Congregational Church, Hartford: Panel

Threat," Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Gray Hall of the

discussion on "Surviving the Nuclear War

church, 277 Main St. Dinner at \$2.50 served at 6:15 p.m., with reservations by Tuesday. (249-8627.)

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Connecticut Historical Society, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

free. Public invited

MAD MURPHEY'S CAFE, 22 Union Place, Hartford, 247-9738: Disc jockeys from WHCN will be

THE MAIN PUB. 305 Main St., Manchester, lecture on Connecticut Redware, sponsored by 647-1551: A disc jockey will play Top 40 music.

The following places are sure to be filled. If you want to spend New Year's Eve at one of these establishments, start planning next year's CAVEY'S RESTAURANTS, Manchester: The

e purchased three days in advance. SHENANIGANS, Hartford: A private party has

To list events

To list events in this weekly calendar of where to go and what to do," submit them Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

at Cavey's is different. champagne mimosa or Bloody Mary. fresh, crisp salad, and a festive entree

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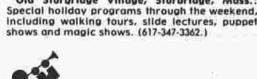
Copernican Observatory, New Britain: Special holiday program for children, through Saturday at 4 p.m. at the observatory on the campus of Central Connecticut State University, Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12 and

senior citizens. (827-7419.) Trans-Lux College Cinema, Storrs: Sunday through Tuesday, "Koyaanisaats," playing with showings on Sunday at 3, 4:45, 7 and 9 p.m. and Route 195. (429-6062.) Wadsworth Atheneum Cinema, Hartford: "The

Great Waltz," playing through Sunday along with "The King Steps Out." Show time is 7:30 p.m. each day. Family classic matinee Saturday and unday at 2:30 p.m., featuring "The Gold Rush." The theater is located at 600 Main St. (525-1439.) Constitution Plaza, Hartford: Festival of Light ends at 10 p.m. on Jan. 4. Open each day from dusk o 10 p.m. until then. Lights will remain on until

nidnight on New Year's Eve.

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Ex-wife's whining at funeral has girlfriend ready to kill

been dating the most entire world for the last our months. (I'll call him His mother died and Henry asked me if I would Of course I said I would,

Well, his ex-wife of 16 vears showed up. (I would ike to make it clear that I got involved with him.) without thinking it seeds, bicycle horn -His "ex" did in fact use through and with total anything at all will do. I I was. this occasion to cry on the disregard for your promise you, in no time at shoulders of Henry's feelings. brother and sisters — not about the death of their mother, but because she getting mail. Is there many catalogs you will Please stop kicking yourand Henry were divorced some way I can get my receive after your initial self. You meant well. But and he had another name on a mailing list so 1 purchase. Once your I'm printing your letter so woman by his side. Henry's family asked him that the post office makes hutch full of rabbits. not to bring me to the money on every piece of DEAR ABBY: A week funeral, so he didn't I can mail it handles, so it before Thanksgiving, I



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

all you will need a bigger

I feel guilty because of he way I phrased my thing I can do about it instead of a wimp who dress labels, flea powder, does what his family asks greeting cards, vegetable so others will not be as stupid and thoughtless as

ady did not spend

daughter. She stayed

home alone and cried all

day. Her daughter, I was

told, had not invited her, but she was too ashamed

DEAR ABBY: I enjoy be ordered from one of the can get what is called name goes into the com- some other well-meaning As a result of this, "junk mail?" I was told puter, it will breed like a person doesn't make the

telephoned an elderly wi- A.J.F. IN EL PASO, over this. What should I I would like to get some dowed friend of mine and TEXAS: Go for it! "Forjunk mail. I am 74 years said, "If you aren't spend- tune is a prize to be won EXCLUDED old. Thank you. Said, If you aren't spend ing Thanksgiving with Adventure is the road to it. YACAVILLE, CALIF. Spend it with us."

DEAR VACAVILLE. Rejoice. If this hadn't DEAR VACAVILLE: She thanked me nicely, roadside." Those are the

happened you might have gone on thinking Henry item you see advertised in she said, "Of course my Sydney Porter, whose pen was the most wonderful a magazine or catalog: daughter is coming to get name was O. Henry. man in the world — personalized stick-on adme." (Surprise!) Woman with failing memory fears Alzheimer's disease

have a dreadful fear of Alzheimer's disease. Due to it, I watched my mother-in-law change from a delightful and humorous woman to a

I am 62 About a year ago I had a checkup that included a three-sentence memory test and paragraph with a five-minute

working in two locations me more about it? the tote bag while I am camera, I totally forget it and frantically run from disease, it would be the memory-training pro- stimulates a woman to their life and to use their creative compose a letter on my way to work, which is only trouble remembering 10 minutes away, by the things. Often it's because

myself physically newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, likely to help your states (myxedema) and



Your Health

Recently I heard about York, N.Y. 10019. and recall checked out a medicine that is sup- What you tell us in your memory failing me. If I'm plement. Could you tell which is probably the want to evaluate you for

> biggest worldwide epi- gram, as outlined in nu- lactate. Millions of people have bookstores.

Radio City Station, New memory:

main reason people have the possibility of excess trouble with memory, production of prolactin. DEAR READER: If What you need is training working with the other everyone with memory in concentration. You also the pituitary gland under

Choline is important because of various meditime I get to the office the of too many things on a because the brain has to calconditions. Sometimes phrases have person's mind. I am send- form acetylcholine to help it's related to a benign escaped me. Can a person ing you The Health Letter your memory. The prob-have these symptoms and 14-2. The Aging Mind, so lem with choline is that gland. In that case, medinot have Alzheimer's dis- that you will understind it's produced in the brain. cine can be given to ease? I think I've been what really happens. Oth- Because of the blood- control the lactation. aware of this problem for ers who want this issue brain barrier, the choline Stress, physical stimuyears. Al- can send 75 cents with a you eat doesn't get to the lation of the breast and though I find it difficult to long, stamped, self- brain where it affects various medicines also concentrate when I am addressed envelope for it your memory. Therefore, may cause lactation. So reading. I've never found to me, in care of this a choline supplement isn't can very low thyroid

merous books available in

in our society," Mrs. Kitzinger Could you please tell me said in an interview during a book why a woman can begin to tour for her bestseller "Woman's lactate when she isn't

DEAR READER: It's up like jogging, or polyunsaturated important to know you fats or fiber-rich diets. It's even actually are lactating. been suggested that we will grow Any women with abnor- old prematurely unless we are mal lactation should have having sex." a breast examination by

chronic kidney disease.

celibate, she said. "I think we should have a right to If there are no local be celibate for at least part of our posed to help one's me-mory. It's a choline sup-trouble concentrating, problems in the breast lives. When you think about our then your doctor may very busy lives, trying to be all very busy lives, trying to be all understandable that there may be This is the hormone from chooses to be celibate. "And for some women, they may lapses had Alzheimer's might consider a the brain that normally choose to be celibate right through

> energy in a completely different Prolactin can be produced in excess amounts WOMEN OFTEN HAVE two jobs, at work and at home, she 'I think women have taken on an

By Sharon Rutenberg United Press International

educator Sheila Kitzinger.

Women have a right

& Sons, \$17.95).

CHICAGO - Women have a

right to celibacy and mothers

should help in the sex education of

their sons, says English childbirth

"We have made sex compulsory

Experience of Sex" (G.P. Putnam

awful lot now. And they have very high goals and it's almost impossible to live up to them all," Mrs. "They're supposed to be perfect wives, mothers, house decorators, cordon bleu chefs, child psychiatrists, mistresses, gardeners and

was in the case of mea-

cials say mumps could

dwindling public health

'Clearly with increas-

become an ailment of

ing doses of mumps vac-

cine being distributed

over the years, as more

cinated against mumps,

we could expect a further

Dr. Stephen Preblud, a

medical epidemiologist in

the immunization division of the national Centers for

Disease Control.

of being eliminated."

disease of ehildhood that

first half of the year, from

late winter to early

summer. It is marked by

in the face and neck.

fever, headache and ear-

complete but there can be

complications such as me-

ningitis, encephalitis, im-

paired hearing and in

teenage and adult males.

inflammation of the

As 1983 neared an end, a

wonder women are feeling stress "As a man grows older, he can, if from all this. he has enough money, retain his "I would like to see men doing physical attraction to women." much more of the serving and ter on mastectomies in her book nurturing, too."

This all-male gathering in the 1940s was the former Villa Louisa Restaurant, by

Brothers Garage and Gas Station, the Manchester Herald by Almet

Warner was being feted before going Sullivan of 216 E. Middle Turnpike.

Woman's right to celibacy

upheld by childbirth expert

fellow workers. The photo was loaned to

Mrs. Kitzinger includes a chap-

SEXUAL FEELINGS also are

affected by grief over losing a

physical responses to grief - the

Under the stres of grief, she said,

Women may stop having periods

and both men and women may

vomit, break out in a sweat or be

In the death of a baby or parent,

"I think it's often accepted that a

She cited studies on sexual

"As far as I know, there haven't

often is affected.

"I think we're prepared for grief

a party for Fran Warner of Schiebel

into the service. The party was given at

sexual feelings are different for a woman — and more varied, Mrs. "A lot of women are going to "It changes at different periods very traumatic, mutilating operaof our lives ... and all the different experiences we go through," she said, citing menstrual cycles,

pregnancy, labor, childbearing, nursing, menopause and growing "On the whole, men see sex in terms of intercourse. And for women, it is just much more." she completely unprepared for all the said. "Her whole body needs to be cherished and she needs to feel that fact that it's not just heartbreak.

MOTHERS SHOULD help their sons understand a woman's feel-

she is adored and loved as a whole

"I think it's very sad to leave sex education of sons to their fathers because men know so little about phases at different times and may not be able to understand the women that it just gets perpetuated. We'll get another generation of boys who are concerned to establish their masculinity by Another chapter has suggestions for the physically handicapped proving that they can have women. ranging from paraplegies to ar-"And so I think it's very thritics and asthmatics. important that mothers talk with

As women grow older, she said, handicapped doesn't need sex. And they should not feel their best yet this is not accepted for men. years are over. "I think many women in our rehabilitation of men after spinal society are very afraid of being injuries. discarded as they grow older because we associate youth - and been any for women. So I think we a physical attractiveness con-need to recognize that everybody nected with youth — with being however handicapped, has a right

ATLANTA (UPI) - 41 percent reduction in cases for the same period mumps-associated

chauffers and everything. And no loved, being wanted, being needed. to sexual experience," she said. Are mumps nearly extinct?

Scandia Lodge, Vasa Order of America, will meet Erling Jensen, an exchange student from Denmark, will speak about his native country. Refreshments

Calling all 2-year-olds

p.m. at Community Baptist Church 585 F. Center St. The meeting is open to the public. Refreshments are at the Arts Building Garden Grove Road will play games, sing, work on crafts and have a

honor officers is set for 6:30 p.m. and a business meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m.

Register to swim Joyce Jimerson, sergeant-at-arms, and Suzanne L East Side Recreation Center, 22 School St. Hours are 6 to 9 p.m.

guppy, Wednesday, 7 to 7: 30 p.m. and Saturday, 10: 30

Minnow, section I, Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 7:30 p.m.; section II, Wednesday, 6:30 to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 10 to 10:30 a.m.; fish, Monday and Friday, 7 to 7:30 p.m. Adult flippers and guppy, Tuesday and Thursday, Waterford school, 78 Hunts Brook Rdd., Quaker Hill., 7:30 to 8 p.m.; minnows, Tuesday and Thursday, 8 to

gions of the United States through the first week of cases, eliminate mumps as there

Although there is no December, from 5,077 In 1952, there were 55 seven in 1981.



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SPORTS

Little men lead Huskies to CMC title

By Len Auster Sports Editor

Hobbs, despite shooting 4-for-13 from the floor. HARTFORD - There's still Giscombe was overlooked in the room for the little guy in balloting despite his fine play. UConn trailed only once, 31-30,

Tim Coles and Gerry Besselink in oul trouble, UConn guards Karl Kelley proved to be controlling factors as the Huskies subdued Arizona State, 66-60, to capture the 1983 Connecticut Mutual Basket ball Classic Thursday night at the Hartford Civic Center. It was the fourth straight CMC title for Connecticut, which has

They offset the foul trouble to said Sun Devil coach Bob Wein hauer. "They have great quickdefense three quick guys than just

three little men in basketball." said Husky coach Dom Perno, who prepares to begin Big East Conference play Wednesday at the Civic Center against nationally-ranked Georgetown, "I'll take my three midgets all the time. They did a

beautiful job."
The 5-8 Hobbs, senior captain, dished out six assists to become the in school history with 412 and climbing. He was a settling factor in the backcourt for the Huskies and scored 11 points. Giscombe, a 5-11 senior back for only his second the floor and added three free throws to also score 11 points.

was fouls. Williams picked up his to head for the bench, and Coles and Besselink each logged his fourth foul with plenty of time left. UConn was forced to go with a

three-guard offense but it turned

hindrance. "The three little guys

It pulled into a 32-all tie before

running off eight unanswered

points for a 40-32 edge with 15:51

left. Williams, named the tourna-

were a mismatch for us. They're The backcourt controlled the basketball and the 6-foot-5 Frederick did yeoman work on the defensive boards with his teammates in foul trouble. Frederick wound up with nine rebounds, seven off the defensive glass, as the Huskies battled the Sun Devils

within a single digit at 59-58.

dead even off the boards at 37 apiece. "Some guys have exceeded rebounds," Perno said, adding he was pleased all hands are UConn's lead was a steady four to six points until two minutes remained when the Sun Devils, who go home at 5-5, climbed to

Kelley, driving the line, dropped

home an 8-footer in the lane with

a good New Year's Eve."

Arizona State, which shot a poor 9-for-27 in the first half, wound up 21-for-52 overall, 40.4 percent. The Sun Devils had their troubles at the foul line, converting just 18-of-31 opportunities, "We were hurt by not converting our foul shots and not blocking out on second shots.

cashed in on a one-and-one before ASU's Billy Jordan countered with 16 seconds left to make it 63-60. ASU called timeout and had playing time, was held to eight every intention of fouling Coles, a points by the Huskies 60 percent free throw shooter. And

ment most valuable player, had four points in that stretch and Al fouled No. 34. We even told the officials we were going to do it. We said. "We played solid defense and Frederick and Hobbs two apiece in tackled him twice. We pulled his got excellent efforts from guys off The Huskies' problem after that shirt out in the back. Go ask Tim Coles if we fouled him. But he wasn't at the point of attack and they didn't see fit to call it," he

> Instead, the Huskies whipped the ball around the perimeter, eating up precious seconds before Williams whipped a pass inside to a cutting Giscombe who scored the point play with three seconds left iced the classic championship for

good solid effort. I'm delighted with an excellent win over a good basketball team. We now can have friends he'll be back in the NBA.

We had them for eight second shots for scores," Weinhauer said. Williams, called his steadiest performer by Perno, totaled 12 1-3 3, Beck 3-10 1-2 7, Everett 4-5 2-5

1:23 left, ASU's Ken Vaughns then forced a long-range shot with Coles Warren Everett, named to U Warren Everett, named to the three quick fouls in the first hal when he saw only eight minutes of

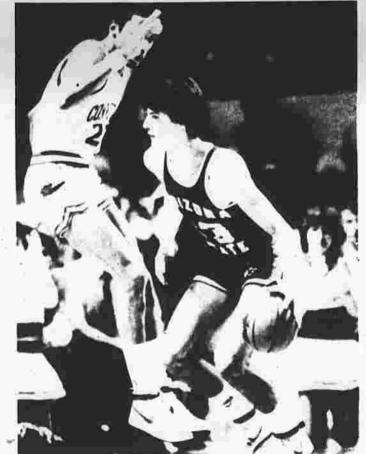
"Everyone talks how little we they did foul Coles, according to are but sometimes people forget we play defense and I felt we played very well tonight," Perno

What more could a coach want. Penn State took the third place game in overtime over Columbia.

HUSKY NOTES - Also on the all-tournament team were George Meickle from Columbia and Dick Mumma from Penn State. . . Attendance for the second night was goal and was fouled. The three- 14,097. . . The victory evened the series between UConn and ASU at the Fiesta Classic in Tempe, Az. Husky product Corny Thompson "I was really pleased; they hung cut by the NBA's Dallas Mavertogether," Perno said. "This was a icks, will be getting a tryout shortly with the Atlanta Hawks.

> 12. Coles 1-2 0-0 2, Broxton 0-4 2-4 2, Kelley 4-13 5-6 13, Hobbs 3-7 5-6 11, 2-3 12. Giscombe 4-4 3-3 11. Henry 1-1 1-1 3, Blucher 0-1 0-0 0. Totals ARIZONA STATE (60) - Deine

8. Vaughns 1-3 4-4 6. Thompson 1-4 points and four rebounds in 29 10, Holloway 2-5-3-5-7, Attaway 0-0



Arizona State's Jim Deines (13) keeps control of the basketball as UConn's Eddie Williams (22) takes to the air in the championship game Thursday night of the Connecticut Mutual Classic. Huskies took the title for

NBA roundup

Celtics not ready to clip Sampson

By United Press International

The Boston Celtics learned the did: always be ready for Sampson. Sampson — scored 27 points and

ready to play," said Boston coach

est Division, notched their first regular-season victory against the Celtics since 1978. The Celtics, now 23-8 in the Atlantic Division, had a four- game winning streak

snapped and a six-game road "I was able to get the ball deep tonight, and that made it easier for to score," Sampson said. Tonight we played the entire period in the second half, but we came back." 'Sampson could be awesome," said Jones. "He can run, shoot and

pass. With a front line of Sampson. Caldwell Jones and Robert Reid, the Rockets will be tough on anybody. Tonight for us. I thought lobert Parish was terrific. And Larry Bird had a great third quarter, but that was about it " lead at the end of the first quarter. Reid scored 10 points and Sampson Portland. to 21 at halftime with Reid totaling

18 and Sampson 17. Rockets 33-15 in the third quarter 12 in the third stanza.

quick points on two layups and a free throw to increase Houston's lead to eight points. With 4:32 left same lesson that ancient warriors the Rockets grabbed a 96-85 advantage.

Sampson — in this case Ralph Reid and Leavell finished with 18 points and Sampson had 19 re-Allen Leavell added 12 points and bounds. Robert Parish led the our assists in the fourth quarter Celtics with 28 points and 19 Thursday night to lead the Houston rebounds. Bird added 25 points and Rockets to a 107-94 victory over the 14 rebounds

'They were up and we weren't Cavaliers 88, Hawks 77

K.C. Jones. "Of course every team Free tossed in 23 points and rookie gets up for us. They need no pep Paul Thompson added 20 to help Cleveland snap a six-game losing The Rockets, 12-19 in the Midw- streak. The loss was the 12th in 13 road games for Atlanta. Tree points and Dominique Wilkins Spurs 138, Kings 127

At San Antonio, Texas, George Gervin helped inaugurate new coach Bob Bass' running game by scoring a season-high 44 points to help the Spurs break a five-game losing streak. Eddie Johnson, who game strong. We had a little down led Kansas City with 39 points. back attempt with 16 points in the final quarter.

Bulls 100, Trail Blazers 99 At Chicago, Quintin Dailey scored 12 of his 14 points in the extend their winning streak to seven, Chicago's Dave Corzine led Orlando Woolridge added 15 and The Rockets grabbed a 15- point | Finnis Whatley had 14. Paxson and Wayne Cooper each had 18 for

Nuggets 101, Sixers 89 At Denver, Dan Issel scored 28 points and Alex English added 23 to help the Nuggets snap a five-game to cut the Rocket lead to 81-78 for Philadelphia in six games, and Moses Malone led the Sixers with The beginning of the fourth with 20 points. Maurice Cheeks had

The game was no contest from the start. Manchester got off to an NFL playoff teams to slug it out

By Mike Tully

With the wild card games over, NFL playoff teams now discover who holds the aces. The final eight clubs in contention for the Super Bowl crown

early action at Clarke Arena.

That was not the case on In the junior varsity game. Lamm 10-02, Morton 10-02, Dean 0

Turner scored 14, as 10 Indians hawks and the Miami Dolphins entered the scoring column. Senior tangle in the AFC while Detroit is forward Peter Moore, who played at San Francisco in the NFC. the job done," Miami coach Don all 32 minutes for Enfield, had 17 Sunday, Pittsburgh is at the Los Angeles Raiders in the AFC and and that's important. In all their tonight that could hurt us against a good team. Pearson said after in the game to take control of the Washington in the NFC.

The 12:30 p.m. EST Seattle- He knows where the pocket is and

Seattle's Dave Krieg replaced Jim Zorn during the eighth game of the season and led the Seahawks their history. Last week in the wild-card game against Denver,

big games down the stretch, he made the big play when he had to. it'll be a good tuneup for tomorrow. Miami game features a pair of the can get rid of the ball quickly

of pressure on a defense."

says he will start against Seattle. The 49ers, who are seven-point favorites in the 4 p.m. EST workout on grass Friday.

encounter, worked out at Stanford for the second straight day while the Lions finished their work at home in the Silverdome. The Lions were to arrive in the Bay Area take care of itself." Thursday night and scheduled a

The 49ers also have a primary 'We know what we have to do to win," said 49ers coach Bill Walsh.

half to beat San Francisco 31-27

About Town

Masons play setback The Fellowcraft Club of the Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons will meet Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. at the Masonic

Stay sober Alcoholies Victorious, a Christian organization to help alcoholics stay sober, meets Tuesdays at 7:30

served. Members should use the rear entrance at the back parking lot of the church. Officers are honored The Army & Navy Auxiliary will meet Wednesday

at the club house on Main Street. A potluck supper to

Toastmasters install officers

Nathan Hale chapter of Toastmasters International will install new officers Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Bonanza Sirloin Pit, 240 Spencer St. New officers include: Bill Greene, president; George Dews and John Brubacker, vice presidents; Keith, secretary: Rachel Evans, treasurer:

Foster homess sought

Steben, newsletter editor.

Foster parents and homes are being sought throughout Connecticut for handicapped children by the Waterford Country School, a facility for The school has been awarded a \$48,000 start-up

grant to plan and operate a specialized foster home care program for children. Other residential treatment centers in the state can refer a child for foster care. For more information contact David B. Morrehead, executive director of 06375. Phone 442-9454.

Exchange student to speak

Temple. A setback tournament for members will 60 Church St.

The Manchester Recreation Departemnt will sponsor a program for 2-year-olds beginning Monday The sessions will run 10 weeks. Cost is \$25. Children

Hours are Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. and Tuesday crom noon to 1 p.m. Call 647-3089.

WATES resume meetings

10 lessons. A recreation membership card is required. Cost is \$3 for children and \$10 for adults. Flippers, Monday and Friday, 6:30 to 7:00 p.m.; polliwog, Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30 to 7 p.m.;

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church,

Manchester WATES will resume its weekly neetings Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the rear of Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., rather than Jan. 10 as originally

The Manchester Recreation Department will have swim lesson registration Monday through Jan. 6 at the Lessons start Jan. 9 and run to Feb. 11. Cost is \$4 for

The childhood disease of mumps cases reported to of 1982, mumps appears to be the CDC had been

heading in the same direc- achieved in the span of a When mumps first be- of mumps-associated tion as measles — virtual year. The number of cases came a reportable disease encephalitis, or inflameradication in many refor 1983 dropped to 3,043 in 1968 there were 152,209 mation of the brain, decreased from 840 in 1967 to



Enfield's Jim Lorino (14) in CCIL action Thursday night Next MHS foe won't be so easy

Manchester's Glenn Boggini laucnches jump shot over

Herold Sports Writer

Manchester High basketball coach Doug Pearson knows it nover count rivaled its point total. give the young Indians a 41-39 1 3-4 5, Turner 5 4-6 14 Willis 6 4-4 won't be as easy tonight. The Indians dominated in every victory. Sophomore, guard Rob 16, Petersen 1 + 10 6, Spano 4 0-0 8, Pearson's Indians routed a totally overmatched Enfield team, 63-35. Thursday night at Clarke games. Arena in a game not as close as the final score. Tonight, the 2-1 Indians face their toughest match of the young season, when they travel

Some might say that the disparity in talent between Manchester and Enfield is matched by the gap between the Indians and East Catholic. The second comparison. however, is in favor of the Eagles. Manchester has won only once in the 15 games played between the "You look at the talent, maybe it

adding that the emotion of the rivalry often makes for a close match. He said East has an edge in talent because they draw players from surrounding communities. on a normal basis," he said. "We made a lot of mistakes points

Tuesday. Although no official Manchester's Chris Mateya hit a 121, Miller 01-41. Totals 139-2035. statistic was kept. Enfield's tur- 10-foot jump shot at the buzzer to facet of the game, as the Raiders Greene led Manchester with 10 Woolbright 1 0-1 2, Harris 0 1-4 1. fell to their third defeat in as many points.

"Enfield has a long way to go," 17. King 1 0-1 2, Nosal 1 2-2 4, Totals 22 19-37 63. Pearson said. "It's an unfortunate early 7-2 lead and was on top 16-9 at

the end of the first period. At the half, Manchester led, 33-16. The Indians ripped off the first eight points of the third quarter and, later in the period, scored 12 consecutive points. In the fourth quarter, the Raiders outscored the Indians by only one point, 11-10, even though the Enfield starters

16 points and junior guard Greg

reserves.

UPI Sports Writer

were matched for much of the begin slugging it out this weekend, period against the Manchester with both the AFC and NFC Krieg hit on 12-of-13 passes for 200 offering one game apiece Saturday Senior co-captain Ken Willis had and Sunday On Saturday, the Seattle Sea- Broncos.

Manchester's Greg Turner (24) has to reach down and

grab basketball away from Enfield's Mike Nosal (21) in

ENFIELD (35) - Moore 6 5-11 Boggini 2 0-2 4, Greene 1 1-2 3.

after replacing veterans this

MANCHESTER (63) - Anselmo

yards and three touchdowns to carry Seattle to a 31-7 rout of the "You look at the guy and he impresses you with the way he gets Shula said. "He makes the big play

He's got a good clutch receiver in back," said Lions coach Monte Steve Largent and he can put a lot Clark, "and is most dangerous Miami's star rookie, quarter- will be to keep him in the pocket as back Dan Marino, missed the last long as we can. Once he moves out, two games after suffering an ankle he has the abilty to throw on the run injury. But Marino has been or keep the ball and carry working out all week and Shula himself. We're very aware of his running ability.

"Keep Billy Sims under control. II we do that, everything else will The game marks the Lions' first as a division champion since 1957 designed to contain quarterback a 27-7 deficit early in the second

Scholastic roundup

East girls in title game

Carolynn DelSignore and free tonight at home at 7:45 p.m. throw by Liz Palmer proving to be the difference, East Catholic girls' basketball team upset previously inbeaten Tolland High, 40-38, here Thursday night in the opening round of the Tolland Invitational

The win moves the 2-3 Eagles into tonight's 8 p.m. championship winner over Windsor Locks. Locks and Tolland meet in the 6 p.m.

East had a 12-10 lead at the turn and 22-18 edge at the half before pulling out to a 10-point lead in the second half. Tolland, 3-1, bounces back in the final period and pulled The points from DelSignore and Palmer gave East the advantage with a final shot by Tolland bouncing off the iron.

Sophomore Chris Raffin had her with 14 points and seven rehounds Palmer had 12 points while DelSignore netted 10 points and latched onto 16 rebounds Martha Rarter Christy Bearse and Sue Wallace played scrappy, hard-nose defense with Barter collecting four key

Merry Tuller had nine points to EAST CATHOLIC (40) - Barter 1 0-1 2, Wallace 1 0-0 2, Rattin 7 0-2 DelSignore 5 0-2 10. Palmer 52-5 TOLLAND (38) - Bryant 10-02, O'Neill 3 1-2 7, Sherry 1 0-0 2, Huff 4 0-0 8, Wrobel 3 0-0 6, Tuller 4 1-4 9, O'Seep 2 0-0 4. Totals 18 2-6 38.

Tech succumbs

HADDAM-Steve Bosco poured in points here Thursday night as Fleming. Haddam-Killingworth handed Cheney Tech its third loss in as many games, 79-59.

very poorly," Cheney coach Aaron Pendleton had Indian goals while via said in summing up Haddam-Killingworth's third victory without a defeat. Sylvia said his team, for the second game in a row, had difficluty moving the ball against a pressure defense. Bob Elliott had 17 points to lead Blake scored a power play goal,

TOLLAND - With a hoop from Cheney will play Wolcott Tech assisted by Byram and defense-

CHENEY TECH (59) - Melendez 2 0-0 4. Hawkins 3 0-0 6. Gonzales 4 1-2 9, Owens 1 0-0 2, Elliott 7 3-3 17, Wright 1 0-0 2, Westry 6 3-6 15, Dougan 2 0-0 4. (79) - King 6 0-0 12, Bosco 15 6-11 36, Granat 3 0-0 6, Thompson 22-26, Rogers 6 0-0 12, Brooks 1 0-0 2, Blau 1 0-0 2; Hipster 0 3-4 3. Totals 34

Ice Hockey

MHS stays perfect

DARIEN - There was very little defense and plenty of offense as Manchester High outgunned Brier McMahon High, 8-7, in ice hockey action here Thursday night at the Darien Ice Rink. The win was the sixth in as many outings for the Silk Towners while the loss drops McMahon to 4-3 for

"This was the first game we really had to go out and earn," said Manchester coach Wayne Horton. It was a physical game with Manchester's Brian Beckwith suffering a mild concussion. He was against East Hampton High. treated and released at Manchesaction for Monday's game against against Morgan. Windsor High at Loomis-Chaffee

the season, and a third from Bill "They shot very well: we did to 6-4. Eric Trudon and Brad

scored for McMahon

man Dan Senkow. The latter had

three assists. Tom Stepkowski made it 7-6 with f: 35 left but just over a minute tater Trudon scored what proved to be the game-winner. It was his second of the game and 12th goal of the season. Byram and Senkow HADDAM-KILLINGWORTH had the assists. Stepkowski had a closing goal for McMahon. Neither goalie played particularly well with Indian keeper Ian McMahon goalie John Willimott seeing 29 Indian shots. 'This game showed some of our weaknesses. We have to work on our defense, backchecking and

Wrestling

Tech drops two

obviously goaltending."

CLINTON - Cheney Tech wres tling team traveled to the shoreline Thursday morning and came home men fell to host Morgan High, 35-32, and to Jonathan Law of Milford, 51-18. The double los leaves the Techmen 1-4 for the season with their next match Wednesday night at home at 6:30 Peter Albert, Steve Hecker, ter Memorial Hospital late Thurs- John Paradis, and Eric Gauvin day night and is expected back in were among the Tech winners

Mindsor High at Loomis-Chaffee at 6 p.m.

Manchester had a 3-0 lead after one period on two goals by Galen Byram, his 10th and 11th goals of the season, and a third from Bill Fleming.

It was a wild middle session with seven goals scored, four by the home club to trim the Indian lead to 6-4. Eric Trudon and Brad Pendleton had Indian goals while Tim Hartog, Ian Griffin, Barry Purlowitz and Darren English scored for McMahon.

The home side narrowed it to 6-5 early in the third period on English's second goal before Bob Blake scored a power play goal.

Manchester's fourth of the night.



Notre Dame's Allen Pinkett (20) goes against Boston College, Fighting Irish flying over the line into the end zone for won by close 19-18 count. Irish touchdown in Liberty Bowl game

win but university officials denied

him another chance. He said his

despite the 12-degree temperature

including a 14-yard scoring pass

to Alvin Miller - and directed a

ground attack that saw sophomore

tailback Allen Pinkett gain 111

yards and junior fullback Chris

would have been a tremendous

change for the program," said

Pinkett. "People would lose a lot of

respect for Notre Dame if we lost.

of one and three yards.

a good team in the future.

Irish get some respect

his job was in jeopardy.

Flutie's league."

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - It had been a long time coming, but Blair Kiel silenced his critics and proved he could play on the same field with Boston College quarterback Doug Flutie.

The Notre Dame captain lost his starting job three games into the season but Coach Gerry Faust gave him another chance in the final game of his collegiate career and he led a 19-18 victory over the 12th-ranked Eagles in the frozen Liberty Bowl Thursday night. "I'm so glad for Coach Faust. said Kiel in the jubilant Fighting Irish locker room. "He's come under a lot of heat, but he's worked hard and never gave up on us. He deserves this victory more than anyone else."

Notre Dame closed the season with three straight losses and tried to back out of the Liberty Bowl mitment. There was speculation Faust, now 18-15-1 over thre seasons, might be fired if he didn't

As for Kiel, he had not started the last eight games but an impressive standing player, completed 16 of 37 showing in relief in a 23-22 loss to passes for 287 yards and three Air Force prompted Faust to give 9-3, were victimized by the same bugaboo that bothered them all goal was to show he could "play in

Boston College scored first of Flutie's 17-yard pass to Brian extra point try was blocked. Notre Dame came right back on Pinston's extra point made it 7-6 and Smith add 104. Pinkett scored the proved the deciding point in the other two Irish touchdowns on runs game The Irish now 7-5, had extra

point trys blocked after their next "If we had lost this game, it lead. Boston College scored twice more on Flutie passes of 28 yards to Gerard Phelan and three yards to We showed the people we have a Scott Gieselman and both times good football team. And, we'll have tried unsuccessfully for two-point

Smith. "He spent 20 minutes in a

taxi on Fifth Avenue. The guys

from New York know you have to

Elsewhere in the Top 20, No. 6

n 58-52: No. 11 Memphis S

Maryland defeated Randolph-

edged Mississippi State 43-42; No.

73-70: and No. 18 Boston College

At Los Angeles, Keith Lee scored

21 points and Jon Albright hit a free

throw with 12 seconds left to pace

Memphis State the opener of the

Holiday Classic. Lee and Bobby

Parks made key blocks in the

closing seconds. The Tigers play

62-61 winner over Southern Cal in

"It's always good to beat a

ballclub that slows it down," said

Memphis State coach Dana Kirk,

The fans pay for entertainment

not to come in here and watch a

At College Park, Md., the

Terrapins were surprised by

Randolph-Macon of Division II in

the first round of the Maryland

Invitational. Randolph-Macon

Coleman's 15 points led Maryland,

which plays LaSalle tonight for the

George Washington 65-64 in the

"This was like Christmas for

is;" Randolph-Macon coach Hal

championship. The Explorers ber

for title tonight against Iowa.

leave more time."

beat Iowa State 88-80.

the second game.

College grid fans to have big feast

By Mike Tully **UPI Sports Writer**

Only days after feasting on and Florida State battles North Christmas turkey, college football Carolina in the Peach Bowl, Baylor fans can now gobble up the annual plays Oklahoma State in the year-end feast of bowl games. night when Notre Dame beat hosts Georgia in the Cotton Bowl, Boston College 19-18 in the Liberty Ohio State plays Pittsburgh in the until undefeated Nebraska puts its UCLA in the Rose Bowl, and national championship bid on the Auburn meets Michigan in the line Monday against Miami in the Sugar Bowl. Orange Bowl.

At Memphis, Tenn., beleaguered senior quarterback Blair Kiel, Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston. making his first start in eight Against the teams' only common games, directed three first-half opponent, Texas A&M, Oklahoma defense held off a late threat by the 13-13. Oktahoma State is a narrow No. 12 Eagles. Nebraska is a lopsided H-point

however, would throw open a

record. "We're going to give the favorite. people something to talk about. It's At Pasadena, Calif., Illinois people something to talk about. It's going to help us to come out in a confronts UCLA in the Rose Bowl. While Illinois brings a 10-1-0 knows that the site will favor the seven games to finish 6-4-1. The opposition.

When you count the crowd, we

In other games, Friday Iowa meets Florida in the Gator Bowl Bluebonnet Bowl Saturday. The glut began in carnest last In other games Monday, Texas

No. 17 B: lor. 7-3-1, meets Oklahoma State, 7-4-0, at the coring drives and the Notre Dame State won 34-15 while Baylor tied favorite:

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne record, UCLA won six of its last When we play on the road, it's Big Ten in total defense, are

probably worth three points in our opponent's favor," he said. "Here. In the Sugar Bowl at New difference is maybe seven to 10 Orleans, the No. 3 Auburn Tigers points because of the home field, are favorites in their match with weather and living conditions. No. 8 Michigan. The Tigers, 10-1, lost to Texas in their second game could conceivably have to make up 10 to 14 points when we kick off the Big Ten runner-up, is 9-2.

The 220-pound blend of speed,

votes from a panel of 56 pro football

writers, four from each NFC city,

to easily beat out Washington

quarterback Joe Theismann, who

Dickerson takes NFC player award playoffs, Thursday was a runaway

UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK - Hoping for a star eight months ago, the Los Angeles power and elusiveness received 40 Rams now realize they may have stolen the crown jewels.

The Rams traded three draft choices to the Houston Oilers last will direct the Redskins Sunday 2 pick to select Southern named on 12 ballots and Green Bay Methodist All America back Eric quarterback Lynn Dickey picked Dickerson, hoping to be competirookie rushing record and earned a

"Eric Dickerson is the best Simpson, a certain Hall of Famer period." runner's ultimate praise from O.J. who holds the NFL's single-season opson in leading the Rams to the record of 2,003 yards set in 1973

Fiesta Bowl, Illinois confronts

At the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, the favorite to down the No. 4 Hurri- No. 7 Bulldogs of Georgia take a canes and thus wrap up an 9-1-1 record into their match with undisputed national title. A loss, the No. 2 Texas Longhorns. Texas led nationally in total defense, but Georgia's defense is also strong. We came so far this year and At Tempe, Ariz., Joe McCall will now the whole county's behind us." carry the brunt of the rushing said Miami linebacker Jay attack for Pittsburgh, 8-2-1. Brophy, one of the keys to the against Ohio State, 8-3, in the defense that helped produce a 10-1 Fiesta Bowl. OSU is the slight

Ramsey goal lifts Sabres to 8-5 win By United Press International Marian Stastny's stick and sailed

first period action in Buffalo Thursday night.

Quebec's Wilf Paiement holds onto Buffalo's Paul Cyr in

Cloutier scored three goals within six minutes of the second period Thursday night and Ramto an 8-5 victory over the Quebec final Buffalo goal at 16:48.

tries this season against its Adams Louis downed Toronto 3-1. Division rivals. "Winning tonight was really

over rookie Brian Ford at 10:37. "I'll take 50 of those if they want

an artistic hat trick, it was a to give them to me," said Ramsey. garbage goal by Mike Ramsey that "It was a big game for us, we needed a win against them. You've got to establish yourself and tonight was a good time to do it." Ric Seiling scored a shortsey scored the winning goal on a deflected shot to power the Sabres teammate Lindy Ruff added the In other games, Detroit ham-It was Buffalo's first win in four mered New Jersey 6-1 and St.

Red Wings 6, Devils 1 At East Rutherford, N.J., John important, a big comeback for us. Ogrodnick scored two of Detroit's because we're now five points three power-play goals, helping ahead of Quebec," said Cloutier, send New Jersey to its fifth With the help of Cloutier's goals, straight loss. Rookie Steve Yzer-Buffalo had a 5-3 lead entering the man added his 25th goal, on the third period but Quebec rallied to power play. Rick Meagher scored tie the score. Tony McKegney fired the Devils' only goal.

April to move up one place in the against the Rams in a conference pecking order and they used the playoff semifinal. Theismann was 4:43. Paul Gillis scored 5:05 later.

At St. Louis, Joe Mullen scored "The Sabres are playing much his first of two goals early in the McKegney. "But I thought we spark the Blues. John Anderson's were in control of the game and let scoring streak for Toronto was running back I've ever seen," says them get back in it in the second snapped at 16 games, two games shy of the team record. He sat out Instead, Ramsey flipped a high most of the game an apparent

College basketball roundup

Plenty of talent on North Carolina

UPI Sports Writer

The word on North Carolina has come down from Lou Carnesecca: John's coach, "They don't have that one player they have to rely on. And this team's starting five will all be wearing NB., jerseys. I feel this team will be in the Final

11-of-13 shooting for North Carolrun their record to 8-0. through the Tar Heels for 16 points

second-half shots and had just two free throws with 2: 38 to go after the "We tried to deny him the ball." said North Carolina forward Matt the lights of Mullin's game, "Even floor and not go for pump fakes.

force him further away from the basket.' Carolina," Mullin said of Doherty. "Other players get the press

St. John's was still alive with 10:59 left, trailing 40-37. But with the Redmen over the limit, North Carolina capitalized at the line. The Tar Heels went on a 15-4 spree to make it 55-41, with Perkins hitting nine points during the "He was marvelous, beautiful,"

Carnesecca said of the All-America forward. "It was the best Perkins and Doherty caused many more problems for the Redmen than the Tar Heels' other All-America, Michael Jordan, He scored 11 points in his second off game of the tournament. He also did not start and missed the first 2: 41 because he was a minute and a half late for a team meeting.

The Tar Heels, ranked No. 2 in the nation, sent No. 7 St. John's to 64-51 victory in the finals of the ECAC Holiday Festival in New Sam Perkins scored 31 points on

duplicate such a great half. We

Tournament; Connecticut 66, Ariz-"He's not used to New York."

This team has the potential to

na, but it was some serious business on defense in the second half that allowed the Tar Heels to The Redmen, 8-1, were up by 10 before settling for a 26-24 lead at However, that was it for the 6-foot-6 junior as a cold front swept over his game in the final 20

trailed just 47-43 with 6: 06 left. Ber if he did get it, I tried to stay on the Nunnally said. "It was was just a tremendous accomplishment for "It's tough for any player to us. We could go another 20 years

and never get the exposure we did really keyed on him and tried to tonight. playing against his twin brother, had 20 points and 6 rebounds to carry Georgia. Xavier, up 48-42 in the second half, was led by Victor

Fleming with 21 points. At Indianapolis Michael Adams scored 28 points and Jay Murphy added 26 to send Boston College into the finals of the Hoosier points for Iowa State. The Eagles, 8-1, tonight face Indiana, an 86-43 winner over Ball State. In other tournament finals, i was: Oklahoma 87. Arkansas-Little Rock 62 in the All College

ona State 60 in the Connecticut Classic: Georgia Tech 57, Alabama 54 in the Cotton States Classic: Providence 65, Temple 59 in the Fleet Classic: Northeastern 87. St. Bonaventure 72 in the Rochester Classic: Southwestern Louisiana 54, Kansas 45 in the Sugar Bowl; and Nevada- Reno 70, San Diego 66 in the Wolf Pack

of second-team All-America Bowden, who will start un William Fuller and offensive tackle Brian Blados. "They are strong where we've been very vulnerable the last couple of years," said

take that ball and maul yo "They come at you and don' give you a chance to get the ball back. They use that big offensive line and two tailbacks to wear you down and in the fourth quarter they've got you." Besides the bowl streak, the Tar Heels have another motivating force "We want to get back in the

'We've been in the Top 20 five straight years and that's impor-Stankavage, recovered from an arm injury suffered against offense "can't get predictable We have to give them motion

and a lot of formations. They

are a good defense, I don't care

tested sophomore Eric Thomas at quarterback, said he is baffled that the Seminoles are a 2-point favorite. "I don't unde stand it," he said. "If I knew how my quarterback was going to do then maybe I could, but I've got no idea there."

service with regular quarter

what the statistics say."

back Kelly Lowery out with a knee injury and after junior Bot Davis was ineffective in the blowout against Florida. America tailback Greg Allen (1,134 yards), who also may play some at fullback in place of the injured Cedric Jones. That would put Allen in the same backfield with sophomore tail back Roosevelt Snipes (629

> They are both good tail backs." said North Carolina coach Dick Crum. "Keeping up with them is going to be

Cavallers 88, Hawks 77

Tar Heels, Seminoles | Cold wave may give out to regain prestige underdog lowa an edge

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) - per game. Florida, which lost only "I thought we had the talent to go Tenth-ranked Iowa came South Florida for tonight's Gator Bowl, but the second cold wave within the week appears to give the Haw keyes the edge. While temperatures were not

expected to dip as low as they did at

the first of the week, the forecast called the mercury to fall into the 20s during the game. "We'll concede the advantage to Iowa because of the cold weather, said Florida coach Charley Pell "We just hope it will be a dry cold We've got to face the fact. Break out the heaters and let's go Each team will have 10 heaters

When the Gator Bowl originally paired Iowa (9-2) against Florida (8-2-1) it felt it had the potential for he best offensive matchup since back in the mid- 60s when Florida State outslugged Oklahoma, 36-19. Iowa, which lost only to Big Ten foes Illinois and Michigan (the No. 5 and No. 8 teams in the nation), had college football's third-best offense while averaging 488 yards

lot of bonfires."

to 3rd-ranked Auburn and 7th- to a bowl in my freshman year. ranked Georgia, averaged nearly said Iowa senior running back 400 yards per game. Weather permitting, the nation-leading rusher this past season ally televised (ABC, 8 p.m. EST) with 740 yards and school career bowl has the earmarks of an aerial record holder with 2.144 yards

football this past fall while com pleting 61 percent of his passes for 2,434 yards. Peace wound up as the Southeastern Conference history throwing for a total of 7,206 yards with 62 percent career accuracy. However, Long says he doesn't State the previous two weeks," want to get caught up in a duel with said Phillips. "We had really been on its sideline. "A good thing," said Peace and lose sight of the main up and we went to Illinois Pell. "If we didn't, we might have a

> "Contests like that can hurt a team sometimes," said Long. "I could pass for 500 yards and we better if I passed for only 50 yards Tonight marks the fourth bowl Florida and the third in three years by Peace who threw for 336 yards

first-ever 10-win campaign.

"But, we just didn't play together duel between Iowa junior Chuck Long (No. 16) and Florida senior Wayne Peace (No. 15). Long was together, talked about attitude the No. . passer in major college That was the turning point." lows had Big Ten championship and the Rose Bowl in mind before

Illinois stomped the Hawkeyes "We beat defending national champion Penn State and Ohio

Eddie Phillips, the Hawkeyes

goal - giving the Hawkeyes their drained. its season with a 28-3 victory over Miami which has since won 10 could lose the game. I'd feel a lot straight and is ranked No. 4, was thinking SEC championship and Sugar Bowl when it took a 6-0-1 record to Auburn. But the Gators appearance in four years for fell behind 28-7 and a late rally led

came up short in a 28-21 loss.

Scoreboard

.................. Blues 3, Maple Leafs 1

................... NHL standings

ATLANTA (UPI) - North

Carolina and Florida State, two

sons turned sour at the end of

highly-touted teams whose sea-

the year, try to regain lost

prestige today in a Peach Bowl battle featuring a pair of talented tailback duos.

North Carolina, 8-3, will be

owl victory streak and Coach

trying to extend its four-game

Dick Crum's record of six bow

victories without a loss in the

nationally televised 3 p.m. EST

For Florida State, the game

epresents a chance to show the

in bowing to arch-rival Florida

53-14 on national television last

"If that doesn't motivate

them, there is nothing I can do to

motivate them," said Coach

The Tar Heels, ranked No.

nationally before losing three o

their final four games, are led

by senior quarterback Scott

Stankavage, tailbacks Ethan

Horton (1,107 yards) and Tv-

Bobby Bowden.

Hockey

nation it is not as bad as it looke

Tor 4:55; Gilmour. StL, 11:40; Benning. Tor 12:49. Tor 12:49.
Second period—3, S1. Louis, Mullen 13
(Federko, Sutter). 1:46. Penalties—
Schaffeld, StL. 1:46; Benning, Tor, 2:19;
Sutter, StL. 3:24; Schaffeld, StL. 10:50;
Bothwell, StL. 11:24; Dore, StL. 13:07;
Valve, Tor, 13:07; Federko, StL. 17:25.
Third period—4, S1. Louis, Mullen 14
(Sutter, Federko), 12:48, Penalties—
Schoffeld, StL. major, minor, 0:58; Korn, Tor, 6:24; Martin, Tor, major, 13:38;
Gilmour, StL. major, 13:38.
Shots an gool—Toronio 8-12-9—29, St. Louis 12-10-8—30. Goalles—Toronto, Palmateer, St. Liut. A-15,118

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Philodelphia at N.Y. Rangers, 7:3
p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Winnibeg, 9:05p.m.
Vancouver at Calgary, 9:35p.m.
Baston at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Washington at New Jersey, att.
Quebec at Montreal
Chicago at Detroit
N.Y. Rongers at Buffalo
Los Angeles at Toronto
Boston at Vancouver
N.Y. Islanders at Minnesoto
Pittsburgh at St. Louis **NBA** standings

Sabres 8, Nordiques 5

Quebec 212-5 Buffolo 633-8 First period-1, Quebec, Sovard 13 (McKegneyl, 4:31, 2, Quebec, M. Stasthy 14 (unassisted), 8:51, Penalties— Boston New York Washington New Jersey Ramsay. But. 1:31: Pichette. Que. 4:50; Pichette. Que. 9:46; Donnelly, Que. 14:10; Hunter. Que. maior. 19:03; Rutt. But. maior. 19:03. Second period—J. Buffalo, Cloutier (Housiey), 2:55. 4, Quebec, Goulet 25 (P. Statsny, Berglund), 4:01. 5. Buffalo, Cloutier 13 (Holt, Perreault), 7:43. 6. Buffalo, Cloutier 14 (Housiey), 8:16. 7, Buffalo, Peterson 6 (Ramsay), 9:14. 5. Buffalo, Selling 7 (Perreault, Moller), 12:12. Penalties-Korab, Buf, 3:53; Donnelly, Que, 9:37; Palement, Que, 11:01; Ruft. Buf, 11:01; Moller-, Que, molor, 11:47; Hunter, Que, malor, game misconduct, 11:47, Ramsay, Buf, molor, 11:47; Peterson, Buf, major, game misconduct, 11:47; Cloutier, Buf, 14:20; P. Stastny, Que, 15:27; Perreault, Buf, 15:38.

15:38.
Third period—9, Quebec, McKegney 11 (M. Stastny, Price), 4:43, 10, Quebec, Gillis 1 (Sleigher, Goulet), 9:08, 11, Butfalo, Ramsey 5 (Perreault), 10:37, 12, Buffalo, Selling 8 (Ramsey), 14:19, 13, Buffalo, Ruff 6 (Housley), 16:48, Penaitles—Dannelly, Que, 1:18; Cyr, Buf, 13:14 hots on goal—Quebec 13-9-6-28. But-Goalles-Quebec, Ford. Buffalo.

Red Wings 6, Devils 1

Detroit

New Jersey

First period—1, Detroit, Duniop 4
(Lombert, Stefan), 1:07, 2, Detroit,
Ogrodnick 24 (Park, Boldirev), 6:00, 3,
New Jersey, Meogher 7 (Verbeek,
Ludvio), 19:35, Penalities—Cameron, NJ,
4:41; Lambert, Det, molor, 8:38;
Campbell, Det, molor, 8:38; Ludvig, NJ,
molor, 8:38; Gogne, NJ, molor, 8:38;
Smith, Det, 12:41; Bridaman, NJ, 14:37;
Boldirev, Det, 16:30; Gore, Det, molor,
18:09; Campbell, Det, 18:09; Cirella, NJ,
molor, 18:09.

Secand period—4, Detroit, Loiselle 1
Yunassisted), 6:30. Penalities—
Lorimer. Spurs 138, Kings 127 KANSAS CITY (127)
E. Johnson 17-31 3-3 39, Olberding 0-2 1-2 1, Meriweather 5-10 2-2 12, Drew 5-12 2-12 1, Knight 4-14 0-0 8, S. Johnson 3-8 2-7 8, Woodson 7-17 1-2 15, Nealy 1-1 0-0 2, Buse 4-7 0-0 8. Thompson 1-5 2-2 4, Suttle 8-15 2-2 18, Micheoux 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 55-124 15-22 127.

SAN ANTONIO (138)
Mitchell 7-14 1-2 15, Jones 8-16 3-6 19, Gilmore 5-9 8-10 18, Banks 8-16 4-4 20, Gervin 16-27 12-13 44, Lucas 4-7 4-5 12, Roberts 2-3 4-4 8, Edmonson 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 51-97 36-44 138.

Kansas City 29 26 34 38-127 San Antonio 37 32 39 30-138
Three-point goals—E. Johnson 2. Fouled out—Mitchell. Total fouls—Kansas City 54 (Meriweather 12), San Antonio 57 (Gilmore 16), Assists—Kansas City 54 (Meriweather 12), San Antonio 157 (Gilmore 16), Assists—Kansas City 35 (Drew 9), San Antonio 36 (Lucas 12), Technical—Kansas City (Illegal detense). Contact of the Contac

A-8,572.

ATLANTA (77)
Roundfield 1-8 2-2 4, Wilkins 6-15 1-1 13, Rollins 6-12 6-7 18, Davis 5-13 0-6 10, Johnson 3-9 1-2 7, Rivers 3-9 3-4 9, Paultz 0-2 0-8 0, Hastings 1-2 0-0 2, Glenn 1-4 0-1 2, Wiltiman 3-6 0-0 6, Londsberger 1-2 2-2 4, Brown 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 31-83 15-19 77.
CLEVELAND (88)
Shelton 5-11 0-0 10, Thompson 9-16 2-2 20, Cook 1-6 3-3 5, Bogley 7-14 2-2 16, Free 11-24 1-2 23, Hubbard 4-7 3-3 11, Paquette 0-4 1-2 1, Hinson 0-2 0-0 0, Huston 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 38-85 12-14 82, Altonia 32 26 9 8-86 Fouled out—Hubbard, Total fouls fouls— Atlanta 20. Cleveland 28. Rebounds-Atlanta 33 (Rollins 8), Cleveland 3 (Thompson 8), Assists—Atlanta 20 (Johnson 9), Cleveland 25 (Baglev 9) Technical—Atlanta (Illegal defense), A-

Nuggets 101, 76ers 89

PHILADELPHIA (89)
Erving 4-17 6-8 14, lavarani 1-5 9-0 2, Malone 7-12 6-9 20, Cheeks 6-13 5-9 18, Toney 6-14 6-8 20, 5, Williams 0-3 0-0 0, Richardson 4-9 0-0 8, Jones 1-4 0-0 2, Johnson 1-4 3-3 5, Edwards 0-2 0-0 0, Rautins 0-0 0-0 0, Threatt 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 30-83 28-37 89. DENVER (101)
Anderson 0.10-0.0, Vandeweghe 6-17-2-3
14, 1ssel 10-17-8-9-28. R. Williams 6-12-2-3
14, Dunn 3-4-1-2-7, Hantilk 0-6-0-0.0
Schaves 3-7-1-1-7, English 9-17-5-6-23,
Dennard 1-2-1-2-3, Evans 0-0-1-2-1, Carter
2-4-0-0-4-7 Totals 40-87-21-28-10.
Philodelphia 20-29-21-29
Denver 24-33-21-23-101
Three-point goal—Cheeks, Fouled

ch), Denver 28 (R. Williams, English 7

defense). A-16,962. Rockets 107, Celtics 94

BOSTON (94)
Bird 9-21 7-10 25, Maxweil 47 6-6 15,
Parish 10-17 8-9 28, Henderson 3-7 1-2 7,
Johnson 4-6 2-4 10, McHale 3-9 1-2 7,
Buckner 1-3 0-0 2, Ange 0-0 0-0 0, Carc 0-0 0-0 0, Ciark 0-0 0-0 0, Kite 0-1 0-0 0,
Totals 3-471 25-33 94,
HOUSTON (107)
Jones 3-3 0-0 6, Reid 8-20 2-2 18,
Sampson 13-18 0-0 27, Ford 3-8 3-6 9,
Lloyd 6-11 3-4 15, Boiley 6-11 2-2 14,
McRay 0-4 0-0 0, Leavell 7-10 4-5 18,
Hayes 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 46-86 14-19 107,
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1969 Roman Gabriel, Los Angeles

1966—Bart Starr, Green Bay 1965—Jim Brown, Cleveland 1964—Jahn Unitas, Baltima

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Liberty Bowl
At Memphis, Tenn.
Notre Dame 19, Boston College 18
Friday, Dec. 30
Gater Bawl
Al Jacksenville, Fla.
lowo (9-2) vs. Florida (6-2-1), 8 p.m.
Peach Bowl
At Attento
Florida State (6-5) vs. North Carolina
(8-3), 3 p.m. NEW YORK (UPI) - Winners United Press International's Player of the Year Award in the National Football League and, starting in 1970, the National Football Conference: 1983—Eric Dickerson, Los Angeles Saturday, Dec. 31
Bluebonnet Bowl
At Houston
Baylor (7-3-1) vs. Oklahoma State (7-4),
8 p.m. 1982—Mark Moseley, Washington

1981—Tony Dorsett, Dallas 1980—Ron Jawarski, Philadelphia Monday, Jan. 2 Cotton Bowl At Dallas Texas (11-0) vs. Georgia (9-1-1), 1:30 1979—Ottis Anderson, St. Louis 1978—Archie Manning, New Orleon 1977—Walter Payton, Chicago 1976-Chuck Foreman, Minnesoto 1975-Fran Torkenton, Minnesota 1974—Jim Hart, St. Louis 1973—John Hadi, Los Angeles 1972—Larry Brown, Washington

1:30 p.m. Rose Bowl
Al Posadena, Colif.
Illinois (10-1) vs. UCLA (6-4-1), 5 p.m.
Orange Bowl
At Miami, Fia,
Nebraska (12-0) vs. Miami (Fia.) (101), 8 p.m. Sugar Bowl

NFL Playoffs

(All Times EST)
NFL Playoffs
Wild Card Games
Schurday's Result
Seattle 31, Denver 7
Monday's Result
Los Angeles Rams 24, Dollas 11
Divisional playoffs
Saturday, Dec. 31
Seattle at Miami, 12:30 p.m.
Detroit at San Francisco. 4 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 1
Los Angeles Rams at Washingtop.m.

Pittsburgh at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 Conference champi Sunday, Jan. 8
Super Bowl XVIII
Sunday, Jon. 22
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Sunday, Jon. 29
At Honolulu
Pro Bowl. 4 p.m.

8:00 College football: lowa vs. 956-Frank Gifford, New York

Piesto Bowl At Phoenix, Artz. Ohlo State (8-3) vs. Pittsburgh (8-2-1), 1:30 p.m.

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Channel 9 11:30 College basketball: George-town vs. Nevada Las-Vegas, Channel 3

RENO. Nev. (UPI) — Weekend National Football League and college odds as posted by Harrah's Reno-Tohoe Sports Book; NFL Favorite Saturday, Dec. 31 Miami San Francisco Sunday, Jan. 1 Washington

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New Orleans (USFL) — Signed punter Vince Manaila, defensive back Darryl Smith and tackle Franky Smith.
Philadelphia (USFL) — Named Dom Capers secondary coach.

Calendar

FRIDAY
Basketbalt
Manchester at East Catholic, 7:30
Walcott Tech at Cheney Tech, 7:45
Statford at Bolton, 7:45
-East Catholic vs. E.O. Smith at
Talland (girls), 8
Wrestling
Fost Catholic at Killingty, 11 a.m.



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Volentine 6-15 2-3 14, Carr 7-10 1-2 15,
Lever 2-5 1-2 5, Norris 1-2 0-0 2, Drexter
0-0 0-0 0, Totals 44-83 11-18 99.
CHICAGO (100)
Greenwood 5-7 3-4 13, Woolridge 6-11 3-3
15, Corzine 9-14 6-7 24, Whatley 7-10 0-1
14, Wiggins 4-8 2-2 10, Dalley 6-12 2-2 14,
Higgins 3-5 2-3 8, Green 0-2 0-0 0, Lester
1-2 0-0 2. Totals 41-71 18-22 100.
Pertland
30 24 25 19—99
Chicago
Fouled out—None, Total fouls—

*************** Transactions

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BUSINESS

AT&T: The investment lemon of coming year

Here's some tough words for the 32 million stockholders of Ma Bell, including my daughter. Leah, who owns 26 shares.

Not only isn't AT&T - whose breakup becomes effective Jan. 1 - no longer fit for widows and orphans, but it's no longer fit for anyone who invests. This biting view comes from Marcel Milheloff, a who rates the new AT&T and its seven regional offspring as investment lemons for '84 - and maybe

Milheloff's a fella whose views merit a respectful hearing. He's a top consultant to leading Swiss and industry, as well as the head of an investment firm in the British Isles (Alpha Telecommunications &

His expertise is such that he was invited to speak at last October's prestigious International Telecommunications Union Conference in Geneva, an event held every four years that draws the world's most Why, so negative on Lady Bell?

- Mushrooming competition from new entries in the telecommunications business which will undercut AT&T like crazy. - Technological obsolescence of a big chunk of the

LEWISTON, Maine (UPI) - One shocking discovery, he told

'broke" and teetering on the brink Chamber of Commerce, was that

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of a "major bankruptcy," says the federal agencies use a combina-

man charged by President Reagan tion of 332 accounting systems.

with ferreting out waste and red And only half of those are approved

planning for W.R. Grace Co., made Using that maze, Bolduc said it

the comment Thursday to local would take the president at least

business executives during a four months to get an accurate

speech outlining some of the accounting of the cash standing of

findings and recommendations of the government.
his blue-ribbon panel of private "The federal government is

submitted by the end of next He also criticized the prolifera-

The commission is comprised of which he said were originally

60 businessmen, all of whom work intended to serve people stationed

him: "I want you to recruit the Diego, Cal., Washington, D.C., San

John Bolduc, chief of financial Budget, he said.

the government's operation will be said.

company's plant and equipment.

tape in the bureaucracy.

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Columnist

 The prospects of heavy dividend pressures For starters, the 54-year-old Milheloff, who was born in Paraguay, sees AT&T suffering badly from

deregulation — with problems similar to those that beset the airline and trucking industries. In both industries, deregulation spawned a rash of new entries, in turn leading to substantial pricecutting and a slew of bankruptcies. Or if not bankruptcies, huge company cutbacks in either salaries or personnel (such as happened at Eastern Air Lines, Continental and Pan Am).

Milheloff is by no means suggesting bankruptcy or anything close to that for any of the Ma Bel components; what he is saying, though, is that AT&T employee force of about one million - will be a sitting

burdened by a cost structure that includes an Feds called close to bankruptcy

dollars a year."

Seven-hundred sixty-five million

Bolduc, a former Lewiston resi-

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The panel also found:

For many investors, the big appeal of AT&T is those lofty dividends (running in the 9 to 10 percent area). And the regional Bell companies have said they'll not only maintain them, but increase them. Milheloff doesn't believe it's likely. To increase their payouts, the regionals will have to get higher rates than they do now, he says. But at this juncture, the rate commissions are only giving out about a

away at its business through sizable pricing

And that'll add up, as he sees it, to heavy pressure on

AT&T's all-important long-distance telephone

cost AT&T a big chunk of its corporate business.

Another big competitive headache that's going to

corporations the opportunity to link together their

offices and plants through a communications package

that will include facsimile transmission (where you

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and televideo-conferencing (meetings held in differ

ent cities where the participants can see each other)

systems which link together from 20,000 telephon

ines and up - is yet another noteworthy AT&T

business that will feel the sting of growing

Our Ma Bell bear estimates that the company has

about \$150 billion of assets in plant and equipment. But

he figures that maybe 20 to 25 percent of it, though still

serviceable, is technologically obsolete because of

new product developments. And that, in his view,

raises the question of potentially huge writeoffs if Ma

Bell is forced to depreciate equipment at a faster than

The big switch business - essentially central office

Ma Bell big bucks - rivals that will offer

duck for bloodthirsty competitors that will punch rates. And if the rate commissions were suddenly to become much more amenable to the demand for higher rates, "I believe you'd see a public uproar, Milheloff says.

Another headache for AT&T, according to Milheloff, is the necessity of unloading 140 million business is viewed as highly vulnerable to rivals — telephones. The company has two years to sell them to what with a number of companies having been given the public, but our bear argues that most of them are permission to start satellite-based long-distance operations. Milheloff sees these companies focusing heavily on the business community - which should

He notes, for example, the appeal of new, advanced telephones, which can do things like wake you up and switch on the radio. Milheloff is especially negative on the new AT&T-

what with Western Electric (the manufacturing arm

losing market share in just about everything and no

longer having the ability to tell the Bell operating companies they must buy from them. About 10 days ago, I did a generally favorable column on AT&T's prospects — using as a source the brokerage firm of Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. And in that column, I ran a series of SBHU estimates covering 1984 through 1986.

Mitheloff ridicules the idea that anyone can make estimates for any of the Ma Bell companies because nobody - including the managements - knows what lies ahead. But in any event, he's convinced that growing earnings pressures are a foregone

Based on his negative assessment, Milheloff sees dividend pressures cropping up for the new AT&T starting next March and April. And he predicts similar problems for the Bell operating companies in four to five quarters. At some point, Milheloff tells me, AT&T may get its act together. And if it can - which means controlling

costs and getting out new products ahead of th competition - it'll be a different story. But it's not reasonable to expect that for years, Milheloff says. His investment strategy on Ma Bell: "I'd sell the stock," he says. Wall Street, he concludes, has painted the bride) beautiful - but as investment, at least for now, she's

quarter to a half of what's being requested in higher

Government pension pro-GROTON (UPI) - Pilgrim grams for civilians are six to seven times more expensive than private 41,000 active and retiredfederal employees have delinquent has purchased a 60-passenger

competition, Milheloff says.

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Pilgrim, which began with only a cheaper to operate than convensingle route from Groton to tional jetliners, Pilgrim said, u 'Ti Kennedy International in New allows Pilgrim to offer fast service York, now is expanding under deregulation like many other former commuter airlines. The F-28 is designed for short jets operated by major airlines, and medium routes with relatively low passenger traffic or "density.

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Pilgrim Airlines buys new plane

Airlines, the Groton-based regional airline that started in 1962 as small commuter line flying a ive-passenger propeller plane, Fokker F-28, the company's first

Made by the Dutch aerospace company and European subconractors, the F-28 Fellowship is one of the best known in the current generation of commuter jets for

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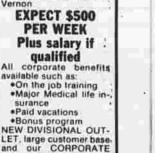
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Zitser said customers long accustomed to the virt al monopoly of seriously about telephone service

probably be the first step most will take and Zitser said even a "\$7" discount store version might serve

"Maybe it doesn't ring as loud as Ma Bell's, but it doesn't cost \$40 formed will pay more than they should. Those people will be left behind. We're in a new age. The hundreds of thousands will have to survivors will be people aware of their options." The breakup of American Tele-

phone & Telegraph is expected to have less impact in Connecticut than the rest of nation and Zitser said Southern New England Telephone Co. does not plan to seek a rate increase in 1984. SNET was one of two telephone systems in the nation in which

interest and had long been known

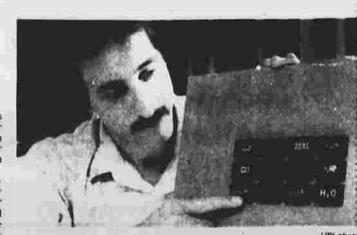
as a "maverick" and agressive firm, competitors said Zitser said the firm has indicated it eventually intends to raise the average monthly residental rate from about \$11.50 to \$27 under a complicated service option plan intended to reap overall savings "What we have to watch out for

is that the basic ratepayer does not get socked with all kinds of costs that are really subsidizing other activities in disguise," Zitser said. "Maybe we will have to maintain to maintain telephone service if only for emergencies. It has become a necessity," he said. In recent months, SNET has what to do."

place of its old 'Phone Center SQTORES. The result has been "Most of them (customers)

come in with broken phones, they Ken Good, a sales representative Sonecor sells several brands of telephones but its retail stores do

billing and information like the 10-cent pay phone. People have SNET's old Phone Center stores. and ask about stock," Good said. "They own AT&T stock and ask us



Its master's voice

Using a demonstration panel, Mark Sopcic, a technician, checks a microprocessor-based pushbutton that Honeywell's Micro Switch Division in Freeport, Ill., has developed as a communications device for aerospace, defense, industrial, commercial and medical applica-

Italy to reduce forces in Lebanon

Sunny today; cloudy Sunday See page 2 Manchester Herald

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United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Italy announced Friday it will cut its contingent in the multinationa peace-keeping force by more than half and rival militias clashed on the streets of Tripoli, just 10 days after Yasser Arafat's Palestinian guerrillas left the city. The fresh outbreak of violence

came as Moslems across Lebanon demonstrated against Israel's occupation of south Lebanon and Beirut radio reported Israeli soldi-ers evicted hundreds of Moslems staging a sit-in at a mosque in

vanni Spadolini met with President Amin Gemayel Friday and informed him that Italy will the multinational peace-keeping force with a 1,000-man force, The radio quoted the minister as

saying that most members of the deployed contingent are volunteers and students "who have no experience in the hard military. Spadolini arrived in Beiru Friday for a morale-boosting visit o the Italian troops A French spokesman said two French soldiers were wounded in Beirut by gunmen who opened

eastern Christian sector from the

fired on their truck on a bridge near the Sodeco crossing on the mainly of Lebanese northern Ala-'Green Line' dividing the city's

next week."

The Islamic movement, headed backed Arafat in his recent battles against Syrian-armed Palestinian The Red Knights group, comd

and wounded live, police said.

well, the plan could be unveiled

available on the outbreak of fighting in Tripoli — the first

bombs exploded under parked cars military actions in Lebanon on in the western half of Beirut after behalf of the Syrian army, which was dispatched to Lebanon in 1976 dusk, causing damage but no as a peace-keeping force under an In the mountains overlooking the Arab League flag to disengage capital, Syrian-backed Druze Mos-Lebanese Christian and Moslem

lem rebels clashed with government troops and struck Christian Israeli troops occupying southern east Beirut with artillery fire. The shelling killed at least one person. Lebanon, included, sit-ins, at mosques throughout the country, Government sources said Lestate-run Beirut radio said. The radio said Israeli soldiers banon's warring factions approved most points of a still-secret Saudi Arabian peace plan for the greater the Battah mosque in Sidon, a coastal city just south of the Israeli Beirut area and "despite the

sealed the only two bridges spanning the river. "The Israelis have banned traffic to and from south Lebanor across the Awali and Bisri bridges ters against his pro-Syrian foes motorists, but also pedestrians,

the radio said. since his guerrillas' depature from In Beirut, Lebanese Prime Min Security sources said militiaister Chefik Wazzan joined other men of the Islamic Unification Moslem protesters in a city mosque and later pledged to step Movement traded rocket propelled grenades and automatic rifles' fire up efforts toward "total liberation with the pro-Syrian Red Knights in the heart of the war-torn port city. Sheikh Hassan Khaled, the Mos lem Sunni mufti of Lebanon, called for Israel's immediate withdrawa

from the region. Israel must realize that it will not find peace in our land, but only rejection, condemnation and res Israeli forces invaded Lebanon by Syrian president's brothern on June 6, 1982 to drive Palestinian guerrillas from the country.

Arctic air gives South new chills

By United Press International

A new blast of Arctic air Friday urged through the Plains and deep into Dixie, setting records as far south as Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi. Chinook winds scrambled temperatures in Nebraska.

reported nationwide and forecasters on the Gulf coast in Corpus Christi, Texas, said they expected this month to be the coldest December in history At least 453 people in 44 states have victims include 207 who succumbed to exposure and 114 killed in weather-

U.S. Marines tighten the treads of an

M60 tank on the Marine base near Beirut

Airport Friday. The Marines are taking

A newborn baby abandoned in a snow-covered dumpster in a Detroit alley was hospitalized in good condition. The temperature was about 20 degrees when the baby boy was found. Chinook winds scrambled tempera-tures in western Nebraska. Scottsbluff in the western Panhandle had a low of 9 The low temperature of 9 at San eater," the National Weather Service lowest in city history.

reading shattered a 103-year-old re- degrees. cord. Tupelo, Miss., broke a 1935 record with 7 degrees and the 10 at the bearing the brunt of the frigid snap. Dallas-Fort Worth Airport bested a mark set in 1917 by 4 degrees.

December in Corpus Christi history. running about a 49-degree average," stretch of the winter left." freezing temperatures and I'm almost socked the fruit and vegetable fields of

below, but hit 45 by midday. "Chinook" Antonio, Texas, was the lowest ever is an Indian word meaning "snow recorded in December and the seventh

Nearly the entire nation reported troubles, said Wejay Bundara, a freezing temperatures. Five Ohio cities spokesman for the city Water Board. shivered through record lows - because San Antonio's water comes where a 10 below from an underground water table at 75 Cattlemen and citrus growers were

"I don't know of any time in my lifetime when so many cattle have died Forecasters said they were almost in so many places so early in the certain this would be the coldest winter," said Tommy Beall, director of December in Corpus Christi history. cattle marketing research for the Colorado-based National Cattlemen's ture is 59.1 degrees and so far we're Assocition. "And we still have a good said forecaster Pat Patterson. "There Florida's citrus belt was not included is an indication this will be the coldest in a weekend freeze warning posted for

Texas' the Rio Grande Valley.

Norman Sluis, general manager of one of the region's largest citrus. vegetable and sugar cane growers said it will be weeks before the full extent of damage from the December freezes will be known. Growers have estimated losses of \$200 million and the counties

Freezing rain hit eastern Oregon, but the Portland area began to warm up although widespread power outages were reported. Portland General Electric had 27,500 customers without power at the height of the blackout. Rocky Mountain blizzards set records in Colorado. A government survey team measured 66 inches of snow containing 15 inches of water atop 11,000-foot Berthoud Pass Thursday December in history. We're expecting the state, but readings in the teens indicating the snow is "about twothirds deeper and twice as wet as normal.



appened to you in 1983?" That's the question put to more than 35 of Manchester's best known personalities by the fanchester Herald's Focus Department louching. Newly elected Mayor Barbara Wein berg easily thought up an answer for the best, of ourse. You'll probably smile when you read Mrs. Weinberg's "worst" — her dog's toothy bad manners the day of her swearing-in ceremony. The worst includes the light-hearted -premature auto deaths due to New York City otholes - as well as some very real sadnesses -

the deaths of parents, the John Anderson tragedy. the deaths of church missionaries in Peru. **Human Relations Commission member Robert** Faucher recalls how hard it was to get a job after his serious car accident

Read what they say on page 11.

President heavily guarded

extra security meaasures to face threats

from Islamic groups of an 'earthquake'

New Year's Eve: What's open, shut Reagan expands trade-recipient list

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPD -State and federal offices: Closed Monday. President Reagan took time-out from his vacation in the balmy Palm Desert Post offices: Regular window hours and mail delivery today: all post offices will be closed Friday to designate nine more countries, including Grenada and El Salvador, as beneficiaries of his Caribbean

Libraries: Both Manchester libraries will be open today but closed Monday. The Booth & Dimock Mamorial Library in Coventry will be open today and closed Monday. The Andover Public Library will be closed today and Monday. Schools: All public and parochial schools are closed Monday. They will reopen on Tuesday.

iers: Most stores and supermarkets will be closed Sunday but open Monday. Supermarkets will not sall bear or wine on #6onday.

Banks: All banks will be closed Monday, Sombanks will also be closed today. Liquer: Liquer stores will be closed on Monday. Bars: Most bars will be open on Sunday.

Garbege: There will be no pickup on Monday in Manchester and Bolton. The Andover and Coventry dumps will be open regular hours today but will be Emergency numbers: In Manchester, emergency phone numbers are highway, 647-3233; refuse, 647-3248; sewer and water, 647-3111. In Botton, civil preparedness, 649-6743. In Coventry, town garage, 749, area

farichester Herald: The Herald will not publish Annday and its offices will be closed.

and governments of the Caribbean spending he New Year's holiday at the and overthrow of its Marxist military Basin," Reagan added.

Basin Initiative. Reagan, in a letter to congressional leaders, said he was expanding to 20 the number of countries entitled to liberalized trade with the United States. "Designation is an important step for these countries in their battle to revitalize and rebuild their weakened

economies;" Reagan said. "Designation is also significant because it is further tangible evidence of the constructive cooperation between the United States and the peoples

berg in nearby Rancho Mirage. Aides said Reagan was kept in- new year at a swank party thrown by rat. Reagan designated the first 11 formed by telephone and diplomatic cables of developments in the Middle East, including efforts to secure the release of Navy Lt. Robert Goodman well as Caribbean states that backed

his schedule, despite the pending addition to stepped up economic aid arrival of a host of top administration recently announced by the Reagan

heavily guarded Annenberg estate, rulers Reagan tended to the CBI designa- where trucks and other vehicles have tions and other routine paperwork while relaxing at the sprawling estate of millionaire publisher Walter Annencontinue a tradition of ringing in the

, who has been held by Syria since the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada in October.

Reagan had no official meetings on The designation of Grenada comes in The president and Mrs. Reagan are island in the aftermath of the invasion

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Are kamikaze pilots in training?

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Iran is training pilots for kamikaze missions against U.S. warships in the Persian Gulf area and preparing for truck bomb attacks against military installations in Germany, CBS News said

"The Iranians seem to be training for some terrorist actions," a knowledgeade government source told UPI. "In this day and age, anything is possible." The CIA had no comment on the CBS report, and a Pentagon spokesman who handles intelligence matters also re-

fused to discuss it. The CBS report said: "Intelligence reports say Iran's Revoluntionary trucks in West Germany for possible Guards are training for kamikaze suicide attacks on American installamissions. The Iranians have reportedly tions like those made against the U.S. doubled their supply of F-4 planes. The Embassy in Beirut and Marine head kamikaze mission is said to be aimed at quarters at Beirut airport. U.S. ships off the coast of Iran." The network said Iranian planes are doubled the number of its F-4 Phantom

Arabian Sea.

flying an unusual number of reconnais- fighters, presumably in connection sance flights over the Persian Gulf with the reputed kamikaze plans. The Iranian Air Force, once a mighty The Pentagon said Friday the Navy air armada with a vast variety has five ships currently operating in U.S.-supplied aircraft, has been decithe Persian Gulf and to ships in the mated over the last few years, mainly because of lack of spare parts and CBS also said there were intelligence expert maintenance and also attrition reports of Iranians stealing U.S. Army during three years of war with Iraq.

CBS also reported that Iran has

Inside Today 20 pages, 2 sections

The nine countries designated by

Barbuda, Belize, the British Virgin Islands, El Salvador, Grenada, Gua-

temala, Haiti. Honduras and Montser

recipients of special trade treatment

under the Caribbean Basin Initiative on

Reagan's socializing was to begin

Friday night at a party hosted by the

William Wilsons and Earle Jorgensens.

longtime California friends, at the

The New Year's Eve party guest list

exclusive Eldorado Country Club

istration officials and their wives

Your neighbors' views:

What's your New Year's resolution? (Asked on Main Street)







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Leonard Anderson, Manchester: "I just Manchester: "Proba- ton: "Just to try to ton: "To have a good try to live everyday as bly to be careful stay well." it comes and treat where I spend my everybody as nice as money."



Christine McDougal, Sam Lavitt, Elling-

Sunny today, cloudy Sunday

Mostly sunny today with highs around 30. Becoming partly cloudy

New Year's Eve. Lows 10 to 15. Partly cloudy New Year's Day Sunday

with highs 25 to 30. Partly cloudy Monday with highs 30 to 35. Light

west winds today. Today's weather drawing is by Kevin Riccio of

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 1:30 p.m. EST Friday

shows clouds associated with frontal bands extending along the east

and western sections of the country. These bands are producing rain

in Fiorida, northern California, Nevada and the western sections of

Washington and Oregon. Snow is falling in Idaho, eastern

Washington, eastern Oregon and western Montana. Clear skies

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST to 7 PM EST 12-31-83

FRIEZING

between these two bands show the vast expanse of snow cover over

Rachel Road, a fourth grader at St. James School

Peopletalk

Birthday almanac

Jan. 1 - LaMarr Hoyt (1955-), the pitcher for the Chicago White Sox. He was awarded the American League Cy Young Award in 1983. Jan. 2 - Isaac Asimov (1920-), the biochemis and author of science fiction and science books. He has written more than 270 books on such subjects as history, etymology, literature and the

Jan. 3 - Ray Milland (1903-), the actor and director who has appeared in films since the Weekend," for which he won a 1945 Oscar as best

Jan. 4 - Jane Wyman (1914-), the actress who is currently starring in the "Falcon Crest" television series. Her most notable film was "Johnny Belinda," for which she won a 1948 Oscar os best actress.

Jan. 5 - Walter Mondale (1928-), the former U.S. vice president, 1977-81. He is a leading candidate for the 1984 Democratic presidentia nomination. He entered the U.S. Senate in 1965 Jan. 6 - Tom Mix (1880-1940), the silent screen

star who appeared in more than 400 low-budget western films from 1910 to the early 1930s. Jan. 7 — Millard Fillmore (1800-1874), the 13th U.S. president, 1850-53. He worked for a compromise on slavery. But his support of the Fugitive Slave Act of 1850 alienated the North and ruined his political career

Kennedy stays in hospital

Rose Kennedy, the matriarch of the Kennedy clan, was being treated for a viral infection Friday and was listed in "stable and improving condition" at St. Mary's Hospital in West Palm

Mrs. Kennedy, 93, was hospitalized Thursday "as a precautionary measure" and was expected to remain at St. Mary's through the New Year's weekend, hospital spokeswoman Ruth Hardy

"She is suffering a viral infection and we admitted her just to make sure. She is feeling better and is in good spirits," Mrs. Hardy said. A housekeeper at the Kennedy's oceanfront villa in nearby Palm Beach said Mrs. Kennedy became ill after swimming Tuesday, when temperatures in south Florida dropped into the

"She's just in with a virus, but she's doing very good. She's coming along beautifully," said the housekeeper, who asked not to be identified. "The doctors say she's doing very good and she's responding to the treatment.
"At first, we thought it was bronchitis or pneumonia, but it's just a virus.

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The longest land vehicular tunnel in the United States is the Eisenhower Memorial, an 8,941-foot tunnel on Route 70 west of Denver

What people are saying

"There are countless things I want to do: books, a movie treatment, more writing, more organizing here and with women in other countries. Age brings out a certain defiance in me. I can't imagine not wanting to live until I'm 120.

no understanding of what a free press is supposed to do. If the administration can get away ada, heaven only knows what will

- Gloria Steinen

feminist, author an

azine, who turns 5

"The public has

- Richard Salant president of the National News Council and former president of CBS News, warning journalists that the three-day ban on reporters in Grenada was generally favored by the American

"Even when I was little, I was big." William Perry, Clemson University football player, who is 6 feet 3 inches tall, 320 pounds.

"It's terrible. The kids really look forward to those gifts in the box. Can you tions they would

 Lorraine Igle sias, consumer, on finding a sex manual instead of a toy inside a box of ling Stone)

to me in an inter-

Mick Jagger view one day, 'Now Wayne Newton, singer, on his possessions, which include Arabian borses, an antique sports car collection, a helicopter and a 52-acre Las Vegas ranch.(ABC-TV)

"We can hold our heads high. This is a place where no one is limited by race, creed or gender: People cast their votes solely for quality and ability to govern." - Martha Layne Collins, the newly elected governor of Kentucky.(Time)

"But really being caught up in rock 'n' roll ... That's something you do when you're a teenager. It'd be stupid to do that all the time." - Mick Jagger, 40-year-old lead singer of the Rolling Stones. Next January, the Stones will have been together for 21 years.(Rolling Stone)

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Highs 25 to 35. Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. western hills. Highs Sunday 20 to 30. Outlook for Monday, partly oudy with highs in the 30 Vermont: Sunny and cool today. Highs in the 20s to near 30. Fair and

above. Clouding up Sunday with a chance of intermittent light snow late in the day. Highs 15 to 20. Maine: Mostly clear nights and mostly sunny days through New Years Day. Lows both nights from zero to 10 below in the north and mountains to near 10 above along the coast. Highs today in the teens north to near 30 in the coastal south. Highs New Years Day from near 10 north to mid 20s coastal

New Hampshire: Mostly clear nights and sunny days through New Years Day. Lows both nights 10 above at the coast. Highs today in the teens north to near 30 at the near 10 north to the mid 20s at the

Long Island Sound: Saturday. mostly sunny and not as cold Highs around 30. Westerly winds around 10 mph. Tonight, clear skies early then becoming partly cloudy late at night. Lows 15 to 20. New Years Day partly cloudy. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs near

High and low

The highest temperature reorted Friday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 76 degrees at Los Angeles. The low was minus 25 degrees at Alamosa, Colo.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy with a warming trend through the period. High temperatures 30 to 35 Monday noderating to mostly the 40s by Wednesday. Overnight lows in the teens and low 20s Monday to the 20s and low 30s by Wednesday. Vermont: Chance of flurries each day. Highs in the upper 20s and 30s. Lows in the teens and 20s. Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Monday, Chance of flurries Tuesday. Fair north and chance of lurries south Wednesday. Highs in the mid 20s north to mid 30s south fonday warming to near 30 north to near 40 south Wednesday. Lows in the single numbers and teens.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts 24-hour continuous weather information on 162,475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162,40 mHz in

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 990

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: Maine: 422 New Hampshire: 3924 Rhode Island: 1165 Vermont: 867 Massachusetts: 5016

FAIR

the central portion of the country.

National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST today. During today, snow will be expected in the Central Plains region. Elsewhere weather will remain air in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 44, Boston 37, Chicago 28, Cleveland 30, Dallas 41, Denver 43, Duluth 17, Houston 41. Jacksonville 47, Kansas City 29, Little Rock 39, Los Angeles 67, Miami 64, Minneapolis 20, New Orleans 35, New York 33, Phoenix 67,

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Weiss says tax deferral would win town \$664,710

But Mercier, Ferguson say taxpayers have right to more information on the developers' intentions

> were coming forward two years later to ask for a deferral.

Weiss replied that developers

require the deferral in order to venues of \$664,710 over a 10-year keep rents at the two buildings period if developers of two Cheney buildings are granted a deferral on the increased assessment of the buildings, General Clock Mill building and an average Manager Robert B. Weiss said. Clock Mill building and an average of \$565 per month at the Manches-

taxes on the two buildings would be his letter. about \$1 million higher for the 10 The developers have said that years, Weiss said The developers have said they projects would not be feasible. won't proceed without the deferrals, Weiss has said. In a Dec. 27 letter to Republican ard of Directors member Donna the improvements in the mill area

and motor vehicle tax revenues ing and Clock Mill building, which are scheduled to be converted to apartments, would total \$1,752,210 ' proves public highways and faciliover 10 years with a phase-in of bond issue for public improve-

ments to the area is \$1 087 500, he said, leaving a net gain of \$664,710. Taxes on the properties now total MRS. MERCIER, in a letter sent to Weiss earlier this week, questi-

mprovements that was approved by voters early last year. The developers at that time said down on paper," she said. the bond issue was crucial to their plans to convert the two buildings. "The public was told, at that

\$750,000 bond issue for public

time, the increase in taxes generthese improvements.

within market value. Even with a phase-in, estimates of rents range from 455 to \$640 per month at the of \$565 per month at the Manches-Without a deferral, property ter Modes building. Weiss said in without a significant deferral, the

> He also said that the while the town has not previously been involved in residential projects. ments ... and not, therefore, improvements to the property o "The town maintains and im-

functions," Weiss wrote. Increased taxes from the projects should cover the cost o additional services, such as police and fire protection, that will be converted to housing. Weiss said.

MRS. MERCIER SAID Friday she still has concerns about the deferral and would like to find out "I think we should have all this

Mrs. Mercier also said she was disappointed in the sudden "barprobably available before."

In a related development, Vivian Ferguson, a member of the Cheney

interview with the Manchester Herald that residents should get chance to vote on the proposes deferral because at the time the bond issue was approved, voters were assured that no tax deferrals would be granted the developers. "There is no intention to remov

the property from the town's Grand List or to provide tax deferrals. The projected rent figures include the amount for rea estate taxes and the project will be taxed as any other project of this size," Weiss said in a fact sheet released in September 1981. 'My integrity and the integrity of everybody else who made

statements on it at the time is at stake," Mrs. Ferguson said, "My feeling is that if it is going to change, the people should have a chance to vote on it." In a Dec. 28 letter to William E. Fitzgerald, chairman of the historic district commission. Mrs.

Ferguson expressed concern that discuss the issue until Tuesday, th day the Board of Directors meets consider lifting the current \$150,000 ceiling on the amount of sessment that can be deferred. Removal of the ceiling would

pave the way for granting the

of redeveloping this area, we must

be exptremely careful concerning

developers a phase-in of taxes over nine years, a plan endorsed this week by the Downtown Cooordinating Committee and the Ecostained glass.
"I've had to put them on the nomic Development Commission "I feel that the taxpayers of back burner because I haven't had the time," he said. quick study," Mrs. Ferguson said in her letter. "While our purpose is historic and I am greatly in favor

retirement plans. Pass is not without his regrets about leav-'I've worked with some

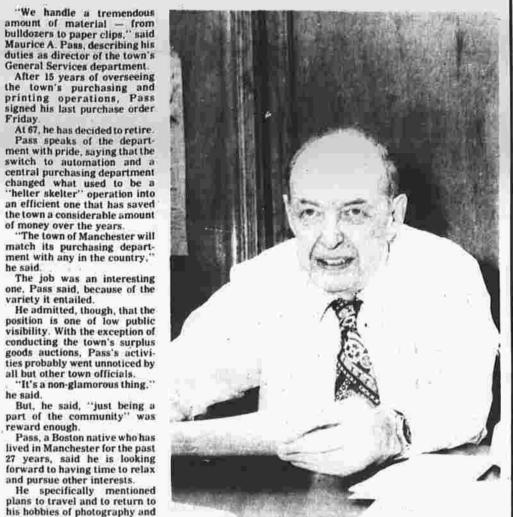
Despite looking forward to his

nurses and aides, recreation thera- a week.

group therapy. Now Mrs. W. has been dis-

Fire Calls

reward enough.



Town purchaser retires

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wonderful people over the ye- showed up for a retirement

MMH mental health beds go unused

Seasonal depression less in evidence this Christmas

By Sarah E. Hall

At a time when depression over the holidays usually has hospital psychiatric wards brimming, a lozen beds are open at Manchester Memorial Hospital's Mental Health Center.

Stephen R. Holzman, chairman MMH, said Wednesday he does not know how to explain it. The 9-month-old center is operating at only 70 percent of its 38-bed capacity, although it's usually about 90 percent full, he said. No one is turned away from the he noted. He also refrained from

ment this Christmas season. But he did speculate that the

competitive, or his own staff's success in decreasing the average three weeks, or the fact that some of the center's doctors are away for the holidays. For expediency's sake, state mental hospitals may be just

discharging patients rather than

transferring them to facilities like

state hospital beds.)

the use of anti-depressant drugs mental health center, she met her cropped up at school, he took to and sometimes shock therapy. Holzman gave two slightly disguised examples of actual patients pists, and social workers led by two His parents brought him to the who were admitted to the MMH or three psychiatrists — was given emergency room just after Christmental health center after the an anti-depressant, and started mas, Holzman said. Memories of mental health center after the an anti-depressant, and started holiday blues became too much to bear:

· "Mrs. W." a 45-year-old woman,

the one at MMH. Holzman said became heavy-hearted when her (The Department of Mental Health has been under increasing public pressure to alleviate a shortage of happier days as a young mother. WHATEVER THE REASON for Christmas would be a factor in

exacerbated by alcoholism, schi-

nan said. "when it came to wrapping presents and Those cases, he said, range from mild depression, to depression feel like it."

After she paced the floor for something to do with other mental zophrenia, or personality dis-most of two nights, her husband health centers becoming more orders to severe depression — "a brought her to the emergency

A small-towner from a commun-

city university he chose to attend.

charged from the hospital, and has become one of the approximately Now Bill "realizes it's not such a grown children returned home 400 out-patients the center serves, do-or-die situation," Holzman from college for Christmas. A On the advice of her doctors, she's said. The teenager was put in victim of the "empty nest syn-drome," she was reminded of her secretary and has taken up brush and has built up his own selfpainting to fill her empty leisure esteem by playing his guitar for

psychiatic "team" - each with drinking heavily four or five nights

others his age the local mental patient drop, early every morning, lose her • "Bill," a 19-year-old college He is still in the hospital now, and appetite, and become agitated. sophomore, reluctantly returned may decide to put off his schooling Things got worse just before the home for the holidays with failing until he is more ready, according

THESE CASES, Holzman said.

holidays past had made Bill's

current situation seem so much

ter over Christmas were treated to a party with caroling and a grab and nurses made sure the celebra-

Some patients were given "the-

rapeutic passes" home for Christ-

mas, he added. And those in the partial hospital program," a daytime service providing strucmight otherwise require hospitali zation, cooked a Christmas dinner. people to force gaiety and good spirits," he said.

Any New Year's celebration at pressure, he said. And after Sunday, patients will have someity near Manchester, he had found are far from unusual. He said he thing else to look forward to: An

himself overwhelmed by the big-doubts that there's anything occupational therapist and a part-"magic" about Christmas - that time psychologist will be joining His life until then had been largely the holiday often is more of a the center's staff, Holzman said.

McCavanagh promises to search for extra special education funds

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

State Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, said he try to defray the cost of private schooling for a handicapped Manchester

The state Department of Education has ruled that the Manchester school system must pick up to the

"I want to investigate to see if anything can be done to ease the burden on the municipality, McCavanagh said Friday. "I'm very sympathetic to the problem and something should be done, but I don't feel the whole burden should be on the town," he

ut will be moved next month to Ben Haven, a private school in New Haven for autistic and neurologically impaired children. A hearing officer for the state Department of Education ruled Tuesday that the school system should pay for all of the boy's living expenses at Ben Haven, except for

the boy's schooling over the next 10

years will cost at least \$651,000.

The 10-year-old boy, who is both

emotionally and physically handi-

capped, is currently at Bradley

and could go as high as \$1 million.

cation maintained that it should not have to pay for the child's living expenses. However, the Special Education Director Ri- child's mother argued that be-

chard Cormier has estimated that cause the child's living experience is part of his education, all of his care should be shouldered by the McCavanagh said he is unaware of any similar case.

Hospital in East Providence, R.I. He also said the state reimburses school districts too slowly for part of their special education costs and said he plans to look at ways of hastening reimbursement. The state will reimburse Manchester for just over half of its

ruling imposes unanticipated costs The Manchester Board of Edu- that have put the school system's special education budget further in the red. The special education budget

overall special education expenses

already has a \$122,000 deficit.

next year, but the state's recent

it. (Eighth District) Thursday, 4:23 p.m. - fire alarm, 1146 Main St.

Manchester

Wednesday, 7:48 p.m. - transformer fire, 569 E. Center St. (Town)
Wednesday, 7:58 p.m. — public service call, 400 East Middle Turnpike (Town)

Wednesday, 8:14 p.m. - public service call, 274 Woodbridge St. (Eighth District) Wednesday, 8:47 p.m. - medical call, 55 Grove St. (Town, Paramedics) Wednesday, 9: 06 p.m. - medical call, 59 Brookfield St. (Town Paramedics)

Wednesday, 9: 10 p.m. - smoke alarm, 50C Pascal Lane (Town) Thursday, 3: 10 a.m. - medical call, 49 Saulters Road (Paramedics) Thursday, 9:33 a.m. - public service call, 108 Thursday, 9: 43 a.m. - medical call, 61 Rachel Road

(Eighth District, Paramedics) Thursday, 10:21 a.m. — medical call, 229 Henry St. (Eighth District, Paramedics) Thursday, 12:37 p.m. - public service call, yndale St. (Town) Thursday, 1:47 p.m. - public service call, 13 Bond

Thursday, 5:08 p.m. - motor vehicle accident with injuries. Center and Olcott Streets (Town, Thursday, 5: 22 p.m. - medical call, 229 E. Center (Town Paramedics) Thursday, 6:32 p.m. - dryer fire, 1178 West Middle

Turnpike (Town) Thursday, 6:36 p.m. - car fire, West Middle Turnpike (Town) Thursday, 11:04 p.m. - chimney fire, 57 Otis St.

Friday, 12:12 a.m. - medical call, 869 Main St. Friday, 3:31 a.m. - medical call, 719 East Middle Turnpike (Town, Paramedics) Friday, 8:36 a.m. - public service call, Wadsworth

Tolland County

and Huntington Streets (Town)

Henry St. (Eighth District)

Wednesday, 10:04 a.m. - chimney fire, Syndet Products on Rt. 6 & 44, Bolton Thursday, 12:02 p.m. — motor vehicle accident Bunker Hill Road, Andover

several injuries, South Street, South Coventry Thursday, 8: 32 p.m. — structure fire, the Old Mill on

Calendars

Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 3 p.m.

Hockanum River Park Committee, Lincoln Center second floor conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 8

Andover

No meetings scheduled

Coventry

Housing Authority, Orchard Hill Estate, 7:30 p.m. Town Council, Town Office Building board room. Democratic Town Committee nominating committee, Town Office Building nurse's office, 7:30 p.m.

Parks and Recreation Commission, Town Office

Building board room, 7:30 p.m. Rehabilitation Committee. Town Office

Building board room, 7:30 p.m.

Almanac

Today, Dec. 31 Today is Saturday, Dec. 31, the 365th and last day of 1983. This is New Year's Eve.

The morning stars are Mercury. Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. There is no evening star. Those born on the date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include French explorer Jacques Cartier, in 1491; French painter Henri British politician and author Ed-Matisse, in 1869, and U.S. General mund Burke, in 1729; American George Marshall, formulator of patriot Paul Revere, in 1735; the Marshall Aid Plan for Europe

The moon is approaching its new

On this date in history: chose the city of Ottawa to become Salinger, in 1919; actor Dana the capital of Canada. In 1879, Thomas Edison gave the incandescent lamp in Menlo Park, In 1946, President Truman proclaimed the official end of World War II, more than a year after the

In 1972, Pittsburgh Pirates base-

ball star Roberto Clemente and

following World War II, in 1880.

mercy mission to earthquakeievastated Nicaragua. A thought for the day: British author Charles Lamb said: "Of all the sound of bells ... the most solemn and touching is the peal Watergate cover-up case. which rings out the old year.'

This is New Year's Day. The moon is approaching its new The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. There is no evening star.

the sign of Capricorn. They include novelist E.M. Forster, in 1879; FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, in 1895; Harold "Kim" Philby, Soviet master spy, in 1912; novelist J.D. Langella, in 1946. On this date in history

Sunday, Jan. 1 Today is Sunday, Jan. 1, the first day of 1984, a Leap Year, with 365

Those born on this date are under The morning stars are Mercury

Andrews, in 1912, and actor Frank In 1833, Britain declared sovereignty over the Falkland Islands. In 1863, the Emancipation Proclamation, declared the previous September by Abraham Lincoln,

took effect: all slaves in Confederate states were declared free. In 1959, the Cuban revolution led four others were killed in the crash by Fidel Castro succeeded as of a chartered cargo plane on a dictator Fulgencio Batista fled the signed a bill requiring states to limit highway speeds to 55 miles an hour or lose federal highway funds. In 1975, a jury convicted former Attorney General John Mitchell and former White House aides John Ehrlichman and H.R. Hal-

derman on all counts in the

213 people aboard exploded and crashed in the sea after taking off from Bombay. No survivors were

Monday, Jan. 2 Today is Monday, Jan. 2nd, the second day of 1984, with 364 to The moon is approaching its new

Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. There is no evening star. Those born on the date are under the sign of Capricorn. British General James Wolfe, the hero of Quebec, was born January 2nd, On this date in history: In 1788, Georgia ratified the

launched Lunik I, the first unmanned spacecraft to travel to the In 1968, South Africa's Dr. Christiaan Barnard performed his second successful hear In 1974, President Richard Nixon

A thought for the day: American

patriot Thomas Paine said, "Ev-

ery religion is good that teaches

Constitution and was admitted to

In 1959, The Soviet Union

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Thieves capitalize on tourney

and other items worth more than \$700 to theft. The coats, a pocketbook, gloves, a watch, keys, and other small goods were apparently stolen from

Some of the victims, attending the Manchester Community College Rotary Club Basketball Classic at East Catholic, were from as far away as Borwick, Me. and

MCC. Hartford State Technical

School, Norwalk Community Col-

"director's room" in the ECHS

of Wednesday's rainstorm, police

During a basketball game at lege, and Hesser College in Man-East Catholic High School Wednes- chester, N.H. — were playing. The But "nearby merchants re day night, eight people lost coats theft was reported at 6:51 p.m. The case is under investigation. Manchester police arrested Edward Ledbetter, 32, of Hartford Thursday on stolen motor vehicle

> spotted Ledbetter and a woman in a parked 1972 Ford Maverick, valued at \$500. When the two got out to enter the store, the officer checked the car's marker plate number and found the vehicle was first degree. stolen, police said.

on Center Street.

ported her and two black males coming in and out of stores, acting suspiciously," police said Ledbetter was charged with second degree larceny and held on charges near the Dairy Mart store Manchester Superior Court While on patrol there, an officer

Pamela Newkirk of

tody after he returned to his car, year ago, involving a car Ms. though police could not find the Newkirk was driving police said.

Thursday on charges of criminal attempt to commit assault in the The charges stemmed from an Ledbetter was taken into cus- incident on North Main Street a

On a Manchester police warrant

Hartford police apprehended

Manchester

Cheney National Historic District Commission, robate Court, 4: 30 p.m.

Bolton

Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

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Jackson to get his meeting with Assad



dor Robert Paganelli.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Some Connec-

ticut companies are reluctant to reveal

business activities in South Africa

because they fear the information will

be made public and available to

competitors, a state official has said.

earlier this month to the state Freedom.

of Information Commission asking for

Connecticut

In Brief

Shelter balks at red tape

DANBURY - The director of a Danbury

prove they were poor and said he would not sign a

Payments would be made faster to the state's 27

shelters for the homeless and towns that help

support indigents under emergency regulations filed by the state Department of Income

Standards were set for the first time Thursday

organizations to help the estimated 6,000 to 10,000

But John Simonelli said requirements that the

homeless sign an affidavit of poverty and apply

would continue to take the word of his clients and

"When we ask guests to enter our house we

don't ask any questions," he said. "If we accept

the city there will be too many questions that will

Tandem fight gains support

HARTFORD - Six groups representing state

and local governments have put their support

behind Connecticut's court fight to ban tandem

trailer trucks, the state Attorney General's Office

"This action indicates the depth and breadth of

opposition to the law Congress passed which

mandates that states allow tandems." Lieber

Police patrols beefed up

HARTFORD - Traffic laws will be strictly

enforced over the New Year's holiday when

beefed up police patrols will blanket the state's

Troopers will be especially tough on speeders

and drunk drivers, a spokesman said, and plan to

check toll stations, rest areas and heavily

traveled areas on interstate highways and state

In Connecticut last year, 521 people were killed

in motor vehicle accidents and about 40 percent of

the mishaps were alcohol-related. In the first nine

traffic accidents and alcohol was a factor in 148 of

Last New Year's holiday weekend, police made

more than 1.250 motor vehicle arrests and investigated 160 accidents in which 39 were

Fight vs. highway heats up

HARTFORD - State transportation officials

and an environmental group have squared off in a

legal battle over construction of a portion of the

The Connecticut Conservation Association

based in Fairfield County, last month filed suit

against the state Department of Transportaion

but DOT officials said they would seek dismissal

The association claimed the 3-mile stretch of

highway from Interstate 91 in Cromwell through

The group has sought an injunction in Hartford

New Britain and Newington to Interstate 84 in

Farmington would destroy a major wetland

Superior Court to halt the 3-mile stretch of

planned Central Connecticut Expressway.

nonths of 1983, 335 people were killed in state

highways, state police warned Friday.

those deaths, police said.

of the court action.

injured and one person was killed.

have to be asked."

roads to the large trucks.

ban on tandems was unconstitutional.

for general assistance were not acceptable and he

to encourage towns to contract with non-profit

people in Connecticut who need shelter.

shelter Friday refused to ask the homeless t

ontract with the city to receive state aid.

State Treasurer Henry E. Parker

Syrian ruler will discuss filer with presidential hopeful DAMASCUS, Syrin (UPI) - black civil rights leader told

Presidential candidate Jesse Jack- reporters gathered for his red son will meet with Syrian Presi- carpet welcome. ient Hafez Assad today to make his plea for freeing captured U.S. airman Robert Goodman Jr. merican embassy officials said

Jackson was met at the end of his .900-mile trip to the Syrian capital by U.S. Ambassador Robert Paga-nelli and Sami Ghlayel, director of each other and not away, to move imerican affairs for the Syrian Foreign Ministry. An elaborate lock to the high ground," said motorcade escorted Jackson and Jackson, who has charged Presiis entourage from the airport to a dent Reagan with not pushing hard

A spokesman for the American mbassy, Al Dangliesh, said the Syrian government had advised the embassy Jackson would be ible to see Assad - reportedly suffering from heart trouble today after meeting with Syria's

"We would hope that the force of President Reagan's position that these meetings will allow us to Jackson's private visit might break the deadlock and make a harm Goodman's chances for sure we will be granted such a

Jackson and a delegation of religious leaders took the 22-hour trip in an effort to win freedom for

plane was shot down by Syrian forces over Lebanon Dec. 4. "We have a great obligation to from the abyss of military deadenough for Goodman's release.

Paganelli arrived at the airport wearing a blue ribbon in his label, like those Jackson has promoted as a sign of support for the 27-year-old American captive. The U.S. ambassador said, "I think my presence here at the airport indicates our very deep respect for Reverend Jackson and his efforts."

to free Goodman and delivered Christmas dinner to him, said the goal he shares with Jackson is "Lt. Goodman's release on a humanitarian basis. We share that goal with Reverend Jackson and we welcome him here to Damascus." Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, with a vacationing Reagan in California, said the welcome for Jackson was one often extended as a matter of courtesy to

Paganelli, who has been working

Jackson linked his efforts to free Goodman to the goal of seeking a Asked whether he wants to have all American forces withdrawn present concern is (that) we be able to re-effectuate a new climate all forces will leave the battleground ... and go to the bargaining table to negotiate this matter Asked in Damascus whether he is sure he is going to see Goodman, Jackson said, "We feel reasonably

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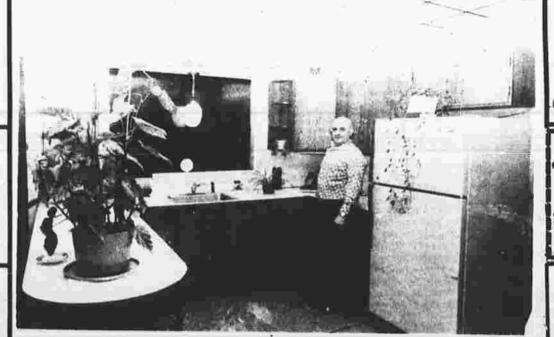
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Damascus airport Friday by Sami Ghlayel (left), director of America's Affair Bureau, and American Ambassa-

Some firms hide South Africa investment refused to eliminate racial discrimination in their South Africa operations. The state is prohibited form buying

opportunity guidelines. Investment also is prohibited in an advisory opinion on whether such corporate disclosures must be released Parker is required to obtain the information to carry out the provisions unionize and strike

Parker told the commission he has divestment" law. The law bars the asked some companies, which he did

By Mark A. Dupuis

United Press International

HARTFORD - A Republican

legislator, irked by a call for a 35

percent hike in legislative compen-

limit on legislative pay hikes into

Haven, submitted a resolution for

a constitutional amendment that

recommendation that lawmakers

effective in 1985.

sation, Friday proposed writing a

Rep. Paul Karbowski, R-East percent.

would limit legislative pay hikes to who said higher legislative salar-

the inflation rate for the previous ies would help attract the best

two-year legislative term. people to serve in the House and Senate and open the bodies to

the legislative session that begins people who can't afford to serve

next year approve a 35 percent up here," said Karbowski, who

hike in legislative compensation said he believed some proponents

"sales and other business activity in a reluctance to divulge the requested South Africa." the stock of companies that refuse to endorse the Sullivan Principles, a nationally recognized set of equal

companies that supply strategic products or services to the South Africa government, police or military and in companies that refuse to recognize the right of South African workers to

In his letter, he asked the commisonce given to him or whether it would be barred from disclosure under the 'trade secret' exemption of the Freedom of Information Act. If material is considered a corporate

Parker wrote that he has sought South Africa-related information from corporations "whose stock I, as treasurer, hold as trustee for the benefit of state teachers, state employees and

Judges called for an increase from

year for expenses to \$14,000 in

"The 35 percent increase simply

is too great when everyone else is

getting 5 percent," Karbowski said, noting inflation over the past

two years has averaged around 13

Karbowski disagreed with com-

pensation commission members

"We've got a good cross section

of higher legislative salaries

The Commission on Compensa- wanted to make full-time jobs out makers from voting themselve

salary and \$3,500 in expenses.

\$10,500 a year in salary and \$2,500 a "You shouldn't make a full-time

information because such information is competitive in nature and possibly sion whether such information is public available to competitors as a 'public record," he said. commission's opinion "is solely the

outgrowth of concern expressed by corporations whose stock I hold as trustee, and not the result of a request trade secret, it can be withheld from by a third party for the information submitted by such corporations." provide Parker with an opinion, said director. "I feel it's an important

job out of a part-time job and

tional amendment that would have

to be approved by voters because it

would be harder to change than a

law passed by the Legislature

limiting compensation increases.

to the 1984 Legislature for consid-

eration. The last legislative pay

commission recommended, took

couldn't take effect until 1985

hike, trimmed from what the

mendation will be submitted

He said he proposed a constitu-

Lawmaker seeking pay ceiling for members of state Legislature

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tion of Elected State Officials and of the part-time legislative posts. pay hikes for their current terms. Out-of-court settlement possibility in fight over Springfield sewage

The six groups filed a "friend of the court" brief with the U.S. Supreme Court joining Connecti-HARTFORD (UPI) - Political sniping over plans by Springfield, Mass., to dump millions of gallons of raw sewage into the Connecticut cut's argument that Congress acted beyond its authority when it required states to open their Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said he River continued Friday but offihoped the support of the six groups would help convince the Supreme Court to hear Connecticials said the dispute might be settled out of court. cut's appeal of lower court rulings that the state's

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Boston said dump-ing up to 80 million gallons of sewage next March could be averted in an apparent comprom-ise that would have Connecticut officials back off threatened

Paul Keough, EPA deputy regional administrator, said the Massachusetts Legislature was to vote as early as Friday on a \$1.3 million bond issue for rehabilitation to the sewage system in Springfield. Some of those funds could be

used to upgrade the aging York Street pumping station without the need for full-scale dumping during repairs, and Keough said it was possible the funding "may be a way to work out a solution to the

way to avoid the suit," he said. The EPA-approved Springfield's Joseph Lieberman appointed DEP sition from Connecticut.

they said might harm the ecology Connecticut. would prevail in any suit.

Deputy Connecticut Attorney General Elliot Gerson said talks with Massachusetts and federal officials have left Connecticut He declined to discuss the

dumping plan despite bitter oppo-staff members and legal experts to research Springfield's record for Connecticut officials have so far violations of federal environmen delayed suits against the EPA and Springfield officials but remain

A DEP official said the panel strongly opposed to the dumping found a "mind boggling" array of violations, particularly in the of the river downstream in treatment of industrial wastes discharged in Springfield. But Keough said the EPA had not EPA officials challenged the changed its view that up to eight claim, charging Connecticut had days of dumping posed no threat to adopted a "holier than thou" the river or aquatic life and stance not justified by the state's remained confident the agency own record.

"I think everyone is looking for a two weeks, Gerson said. Officer is cleared of any wrongdoing

HARTFORD (UPI) - A Hartford police officer was cleared of any wrongdoing in the fatal shooting of the father of a suspect in a vehicle and foot chase last August, Police Chief Bernard Sullivan said Friday. Officer Joao Nunes, a seven-year veteran, had chased a teenage motorcycle operator, John Cruz of Hartford, Aug. 21 when he ran a red light in Hartford and allegedly ignored the officer's order to halt. Nunes chased Cruz into his family's apartment in the Charter Oak Terrace housing project and allegedly was confronted by Cruz' father, Roberto Cruz, and a struggle broke out, police said. Sullivan said the elder Cruz punched Nunes in the face and the officer felt someone pulling at his gun after the two men fell to the ground. During the struggle. Nunes' service revolver came out of its

holster and discharged, with one round striking Cruz

Books good for kids SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPD) 'sufficiently hopeful" to delay books, says an associate professor Judith Schickedanz, of Syracuse negotiations, but said, "The delay University, says books are an ideal is not affecting Connecticut's gift even for newborns. rights at all' should the state the professor says, "that language proceed with litigation. Legal action was expected if the development tends to be advanced issue is not resolved in 10 days to in children who have been exposed to books very early in life."

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Glenn trying to go around caucuses

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STEIN '83

WASHINGTON - Ever since John Glenn entered the race for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination, his strategists have operated on the premise that as a candidate with general voter appeal rather than party establishment support, he will fare better in state primaries than in state caucuses.

The rationale is that caucuses, in which voters must openly declare their presidential preference, usually draw party activists, whereas registered voters come in "off the streets" in greater numbers in a primary, in which voters cast a In 1984's first caucus state,

Iowa, this rationale has led the Glenn campaign to try to overcome the usual dominance of party activists by using Glenn's celebrity appeal in person and on television to encourage a far larger turnout than in the past for the Feb. 20 caucuses. A similar tactic was employed successfully by George Bush in beating Ronald Reagan in the 1980 Republican caucuses.

NOW THE GLENN campaign, using the same basic rationale, is trying to pull off a

Guest editorial

among others.

Jack Germond and Jules Witcover Syndicated columnists

campaign manager, contends Democratic caucuses in Michithat since the Michigan caugan into a de facto primary by cuses so closely resemble a pressing the state party to primary they ought to use the provide for a secret ballot in the secret ballot too. More voters caucuses. The effort is inspired are likely to turn out, he argues, in part by the fact that the if they can cast a secret ballot Michigan caucuses resemble "because they feel it's the what is known as a "firehouse American way." But voters will not cast a secret ballot in the Unlike lowa where voters Iowa caucus nor in others in assemble in small groups for an which Glenn is competing, a

hour or more on caucus night fact that gives rise to speculaand physically pair off by tion that the Glenn campaign in candidate preference to be Michigan is motivated by more counted, voters in the Michigan than the preservation of "the caucuses will show up at a American way." caucus site (usually a public building such as a firehouse). Michigan will send 155 deleindicate their candidate prefer gates to the national convenence by signing in for the tion, the seventh largest state appropriate ballot, and then delegation and the largest one leave, as they would in voting in up for grabs by March 17. Glenn's chief competitor, Wal-

Bill White, Glenn's national

start in Michigan with early endorsements from Democratic Gov. James Blanchard, a host of other state and local officeholders, the state AFL-CIO including the politically sophisticated United Auto Workers, and the Michigan

IN ADDITION, the date of the Michigan caucus was obligingly moved forward so that Mon dale, if successful, will have a major victory to keep his momentum going four days after "Super Tuesday," March 13, if he does well in the nine primaries and three caucuses on that day - or to stop a slide if he does not. It is obviously in Glenn's interest to reduce the impact of a strong vote for Mondale in Michigan whichever way "Super Tuesday" goes. The Glenn campaign is point-

Alabama and Florida on "Super Tuesday," but Glenn's success in these Southern primaries could be quickly cooled off if he is overwhelmed four days later in a state that is a neighbor of his native Ohio David Ettinger, a lawyer for

MOKOKOKOKOWA WOKOKOKOKO

man Rick Weiner says the ing to the primaries in Georgia, Glenn campaign had plenty of the Glenn campaign in Michigan, has circulated a letter

time earlier to challenge the process but failed to do so, and now appears to be looking for a scapegoat for failing to organize the state for Glenn. The Glenn effort, however, underscores the campaign's reliance on attracting "new" voters, and the length to which it will go to facilitate their participation.

among the other candidates

asking the state party to provide

a secret ballot and to make

other changes that could help

generate a bigger turnout. The

Mondale campaign has de-

THAT POSITION gives the

Glenn campaign an opening to

allege that Mondale is afraid of

a secret ballot, but the Mondale

campaign's state director,

Ellen Globokar, says my rules

changes "are a matter between

the Glenn campaign and the

state party," but "if the rules

are changed we'll be happy to

operate under them. We think

we'll do well under any

The chances of the state party

agreeing to a secret ballot are

slim. Democratic state chair-

clined to sign but has said Glenn

is free to try if he wants to.

vidual, Dr. Milton Margoles, for merly of Milwaukee. I reported several years ago on the harassment that befell Margoles after he opened Milwaukee's first racially integrated hospital. He was stripped of his medical license for a time by the state medical board and was left financially ruined and broken in health.

THE DOCTOR and his son, Perry, are still fighting for vindication. Court records and other documents, which have now been made available to me, reveal how the doctor's attempt to fight back was probably doomed from the

Margoles was victimized by a smear campaign that falsely depicted him as an abortionist. So he filed a civil rights suit against state medical board officials and an assistant to then-Wisconsin Attorney General Robert W. Warren. A. reporter for the Milwaukee Sentinel began gathering information critical of Margoles, so the doctor filed a defamation suit against the newspaper.

Margoles was stunned to fine that the newly appointed federal judge assigned to this suit was none other than Robert W. Warren. the former attorney general At pretrial conference. Margoles requested that Judge Warren disqualify himself because his former assistant had been engaged in a legal battle with the doctor.

WARREN REFUSED to step aside. He would not even conduct an impartial inquiry to determine whether he had himself beer involved in the earlier Margoles case while he was attorner general.

After refusing to remove himself from the case, the judge threw out Margoles' defamation suit without

When contacted by my reporter Bill Bartman, Warren insisted that he had not known of the Margoles matter while he was attorney general, he shredded his personal files on the day he left office to become ajudge.

But documents, which Margoles has now obtained, contradict Warren's memory. They show that the judge had indeed been involved, in a supervisory role, not only in the earlier Margoles case against the assistant attorney general, but in the very case from which he had refused to disqualify himself. Warren's office sent and received internal memos that make clear the close cooperation between the attorney general's office and defense attorneys in

Warren was informed of the documents but still insisted he knew nothing of the Margoles matter while he was attorney

The long-hidden documents reveal that Warren's office was providing the newspaper's attorneys with substantial material on Margoles from official files. One assistant attorney general recalls that one of the newspaper's reporters called repeatedly for more information.

Margoles later appealed the dismissal of the defamation suit. on grounds that Warren should have disqualified himself. The appeal was denied. In the civil rights trial, meanwhile, a jury found that Warren's assistant attorney general had maliciously violated Margoles' rights.



Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Dan Fitts, Editor

Judicial abuse of power

WASHINGTON - Federal judges are the great avatars of justice, figures of majestic presence, a law unto themselves. They have life tenture on the bench. Removing them for misconduct is a cumbersome, almost impossible process. They are

effectively untouchable. Newly disclosed documents which had been covered up for almost nine years by the Wisconsin attorney general's office, reveal a particularly malodorous example of judicial despotism and ethical insensitivity.

This abuse of judicial power was not justice in the abstract; the victim was a flesh-and-blood indi-

20 - Wrestling 25 - Foro Loco

10:15 A.M. (21) - Media Watch 10:30 A.M. (3) (6) - Charlie Brown (ff) - Hee Haw

E) - News Update

22) GG - Mr. T

1 - Davey/Goliath

2 - Money Week

Three Stooger

(3) (6) - Plasticman

14 - Inside The NFL

- Woman Watch

10:00 A.M.

- Saturday Morning

- All Star Wrestling

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(12) - ESPN's Inside Football 3 - Sports Probe 50 - MOVIE: 'The Red Bedge

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Popeye and Friends

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8:00 A.M.

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ren seeks the aid of the myster-lous and intelligent rats of NIMH to save her family Animated Voices of Dom Defuse, Derek Ja-

(10) - Winning Gotf Tips

(H) - Big Story

20 00 - Shirt Tales

5) - Star Search

T - News Update

22 50 - Smurfs

Superman/Aquama

3 - MOVIE: 'Yes, Giorgio' A

womanizing, globe trotting opera star falls madly in love with his

emale doctor, Luciano Pavarotti, Cathryn Harrold, 1982, Rated PG

9:00 A.M.

- Nine on New Jersey

12 - Sports Page '83: The Year

GO-Co-Ed Meg Griffin hosts this

- Hardy Boys/Nancy Draw

29 - Teetro Fantastico

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A0 - Monchhichi
Rescets/Richie Rich

Meet the Mayors

- Herald of Truth

29 - Sesame Street (Closed Captioned)

(II) - Biolitts

- Sport Billy - Thundarr, The Barbarier

of Courage A frightened young soldier in the Union Army flees during his first combat encounter, but returns to become a here. Richard Thomas, Michael Brandon, Wendell Burton, 1974 1 - Woodwright's Shop 11:00 A.M.

nate programming.

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1:30 P.M. (8) - Happy Days Agein

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ing them on a Mediterraneen cruise. John Voight, Richard Crenna 1982 Rated PG. 7 - Reino Salvaje Tenna 1982 Rated PG.

Tenna 1982 Rated PG. (57) - Magic of Oil Painting MOVIE: 'Spartacua' A gla-diator rebel escapes from slavery and with an army of slaves, chal-4:15 P.M. 4:30 P.M.

Down the Stopes. This show a tustrates traveling around the mountain and introduces the turn lenges the awesome might of im-penal Rome Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons 1960. (21) - Big Story (57) - Wall Street Week Louis Rukeyser analyzes the '80s with a 19 - Pick the Pros Sportswinweekly review of economic and 2:00 P.M. (5) - IHRA National Drag Races

(H) - NCAA Preview Show MOVIE: The Return of the Pink Panther' The bumbling, accident prone French sleuth Inspector Clouseau is in madeap pursuit of a priceless gem known as the Pink Panther Peter Sellers, Christopher Plummer, Cetherine Schell 1975

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Men's Downhill Coverage of this sking event is presented from Val Gardena, Italy (60 min.) (57) - Decorative Painting 12:00 P.M. - Dance Fever (16) - MOVIE: 'Activist' 5 - Farme - Bugs Bunny/Road Runner (21) - News Update

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B - ABC Weekend Special
Horatio Alger Updated Frank
and Fearless Conclusion A boy,
forced from his home, outwits a
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World War III. Charles Bronson,
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(II) - How the West Was Won

(IZ) - NFL's Greatest Moments
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XII featuring Dallas vs. Denver.

(IX) - Hoelth Week

D - Countdown to 84 Today's program features weekly praviews and profiles of the 1984 1 - News/Sports/Westher

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- Well Street Journal

- Muppet Show

3 6 - Dungeons and

12 - ESPN's Ringside Review

16 - 'You!' Mag. for Women 22 00 - NFL '83 1:00 P.M.

Programming At press time, the teams had not been determined. Should the game air at this time, it will be followed by alternate pro-5 - Sarajevo '84

A young Southerner in jail for manstaughter is taught by his cell-mate to play the guitar and sing Ehris Presley, Judy Tyler, Mickey Shaughnessy 1957.

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vs. Oklahome State (12) - NCAA Football: 1983 Sluebonnet Bowl from Hous-

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d Rated R. Orange Jamboree Parade Jackie Gleason is the Grand Mar-shal and Joe Garagiola and Lessie (20 - Leave It to Beaver

- MOVIE: 'Evil Under the - Money Week Sun' Harcule Point investigates murder at an exclusive Adnatic Sea riscort. Pater Ustinov, James Meson, Meggie Smith. 1982. Rated PG. 24 - Dinner at Julia's

- Dinner at June - Fantastico -Business Four stowaways on an ocean liner try several futile at tempts to avoid being caught in this Marx Brothers comedy Grouch, Harpo, Chico and Zeppo Marx. 1931.

Joan Crewford. 1932

— MOVIE: 'Year 2889' Only sever people and a monater remain alive after a nuclear bomb explodes. Paul Peterson, Charla Doarty, Neal Lincher. 1965.

— America's Top Ten.

8:30 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

20 50 - Diffrent Strokes Ar-

nold steels the school mascot so he can be the hero who returns it (R) [Closed Captioned]

24 - MOVIE: 'Penny Serenada'

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26 - Feliz Ano Nuevo

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(57) - World of Cooking 5:00 P.M. (1) - Starsky and Hutch (9) - Battleatar Galactica 11) - Little House on the Prairie (3) (6) - MOVIE: 'Return of the Man From U.N.C.L.E.' Napoleon

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5:30 P.M. (16) - Radio 1990 Today's pro-gram looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of

(21) - Hoalth Week 2:30 P.M. (57) - Victory Garden 6:00 P.M.

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3:00 P.M. B) - 1983 Kodak All-American (2) - Recing From Aqueduct (13 GS - MOVIE: Yes, Giorgio' A wamanizing, globe-tratting op-era star falls madly in love with his female doctor. Luciano Pavarotti. Kathryn Harrold. 1982. Rared PG (10 - Hot Spots 10 - Dr. Gene Scott

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Band 1935.

Go - Candiepin Bowling

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Olivia Newton-John and John
Travolta are interviewed.

20 - How the West Wes Won
21 - News Update

22 - Neture The Discovery of Animal Behavior First of 6 parts
Tonight's program looks at some of the people who have come cloop. (21) - News Update MOVIE: Reaching for the sest to understanding the behavior of animals. (R) (60 min.) Moon' A millionaire has been so engrossed in high finance that he's never allowed time for love, until he encounters a very charming woman. Bing Crosty, Douglas Farbanks. Sr. Bebe. Damels. 1931. 25 - Misa de Roma 3 - MOVIE: 'Cocon

cess The Four Marx Brothers Mary Eaton, Oscar Shaw, 1929 (57) - Housewarming/ Charlie Wing Washington Dialogue 6:30 P.M. (§) - MOVIE: 'Malibu Beach' The California beach scene (3) - CBS News

7:15 P.M.

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1 - Muppet Show

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(40 - Welcome Back Kotter

57 - Lawmakers Lawmakers

8:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M. (21) - News Update

Walt Street Journal - Not Necessarily the Ye (16 - Night Flight New Year's Eve Special! 21) - Sports Tanight 24 - Best of Glesson

11:30 P.M. - NHL Hockey: New York at (8) - New Year's Eve with Bill Lombardo and his Orchestra (8) (8) - Dick Clark's New Year's Rockin' Eve '84 (22) - Schools Match Wits (B) - Racing From Roosevel Twitight Zone

> 22 30 - Saturday Night Liv 23 - Album Flash 12:00 A.M.

(T) - MOVIE: 'A Men Celled Peter' The true story of Scots-man Peter Marshall who became a beloved clergytam and Chap-lain to the U.S. Senate Richard Todd, Jean Peters, Richard Bur-ton, 1955.

12:30 A.M.

21) - News/Sports/Weether

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(B) - Carlin at Carnegia Gra

News/Sign Off

50 - Risk/Marriage

(6) - Movie Cont'd

(14) (16) - Prog cont'd

1 - Dr. Gene Scott

(21) - Sports Update

11) - Independent

2:00 A.M.

22 - Bionic Woman

3:00 A.M. - Eighth Annual Young (1) - Night Flight edians Show

MOVIE: 'The Big Street' A busboy falls for a crippled night-club singer. Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball, Sam Levene. 1942. 3:15 A.M.

Dottie West

HOLLYWOOD - She doesn't look like your average 50-year-old grandmother. Dottie West is slim. edheaded and dres ed to the nines. She looks more like a new-in-town starlet.

But she's been singing for a long time now, and here she is, one of the current greats of country-andwestern music. She may just be at the peak, or even ust getting there. She's discovered acting (or acting discovered her) and she's signing with the top singers like Kenny Rogers and Willie Nelson.

crowd, but it took her awhile to make it even though she was born virtually in the shadow of that shrine to country music. She's from McMinnville, Tenn. - only a scant 70 miles from Nashville — but she had to go a roundabout route to get from the farm where she grew up to the Opryhouse itself.

my dreams have come true, but there are still a lot of things left that I want to do.

Today, of course, she is hugely successful. Perhaps, now she is the top female country vocalist, although there are a few challengers. She has recorded 39 albums - "New Horizons" is her latest - and most have sold remarkably well. Many still sell, but she keeps wanting to do more to fulfill those constant dreams she talks about. She wants to do more acting. She would like, one of these years, to win the Country Music Association's prestigious Entertainer of the

"I would like," she says with a mischievous wink, "to be bigger than Dolly Parton Well, at least I'm

country singers in that musical city is "one big family." She lives close to Eddy Arnold, Tom T. Hall, Dolly Parton and some others. She categorizes them all as friendly. "In fact," she says, "Tom T, and his wife called me yesterday, wondering when I'd be coming home." It may be awhile, because she spends most of her time on the road, averaging some 300 dates a year.

SB - MOVIE: 'Horse Feathers' The Marx brothers turn collegiate, with Groucho as a college president. Groucho. Harpo, Chico, Zeppo Marx. 1932

2:15 A.M.

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10:00 P.M.

(3) - News

(4) - Fantasy Island

(5) - Buddy Hackett Live and Uncersored This comedy special was videotaped at Resorts International air Atlantic City, New Jersey.

(5) - Alfred Hitchcock Hour Directions of the Missionary Amissionary, returning from Africa, is put in charge of twenty-elight fallien women Michael Pales, Maggie Smith: Trevor Howard 1992 Reset 8. A missionary returning from Af-rica, is put in charge of twenty-eight fallen women Michael Pahri, Maggie Smith; Trevor Howard 1982. Rated R

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Black News Newark & Reality Two prop men and a singer find themselves in a battle royal for the throne of a smell desert kingdom. Abbott & Costello, Marilyn Maxwell, John Conte. 1944. (E) (E) (22) (50 (40 - Nows

- Jackie Gleason Shov Groucho becomes a dictator in mythical kingdom: Chico and Prime Rib

(3) (6) - CBS Happy New Year, America Tonight's pro-gram presents holiday celebra-tions throughout the United States that herald the arrival of 1984 (2 hrs.) - Evans and Noval

Championship Wrestling

1:40, 3:20, 5, 6:40, 8:20, 10, 12, — Silkwood (R) Sat 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:30, 11:50; Sun 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:30. Willimontic Jillson Square Cinema — Sudden Impact (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:15, — Scarface (R) Sat and Sun 4, 7:15, — Terms of Endearment (PG) Sat and Sun 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20. Windsor





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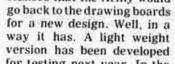
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"What a great idea! We'll make a New Year's resolution not to make any New Year's resolu-



up now and then in the stances that the Army would military. An example is the go back to the drawing boards Army's purchase of new for a new design. Well, in a camouflage battle-dress way it has. A light weight Actually the uniform was for testing next year. In the introduced two years ago. So meantime, the Army says it far 6.4 million sets have been will go ahead with the full purchased for nerly \$205 purchase order of the remillion. They were worn by jected uniforms.

U.S. forces during the Gren-The present 6.4 million will ada invasion in October, be swelled to 13.4 million sets, and the cost will increase to a In general, the verdict was

thumbs down. A report sent to Perplexing as that may Army installations last seem in terms of administramonth by the Army's Forces Command said that "re- tive efficiency, there was a sponses from the field were saying during World War II and probably earlier that "there is a right way and the That troops were dissatisfied with the appearance is Army way." The individual will be left to decide which perhaps the least of the one applies in this case. Army's problem. More im-

portant is the finding that "the uniform does not On Saturdays the Manches-'breathe' and retains heat. ter Herald reprints editorials When wet, it takes an ex- from other New England tremely long time to dry. newspapers. This is from the These are not optimum char- Providence (R.I.) Bulletin.

> Ronald Reagan's recent seasonal press conference, but it was his remarks on El Salvador that caught my attention. Responding to a question on death squad activity, the president reaffirmed support for a Salvadoran government that, as he put it,

'has made it plain that they are principles and policies." And against such odds. death squads and the so-called

the Salvadoran snakepit.

don't want democracy."

ousted the latest in a line of reforms, including a land redistribution program.

More conservative officers moved assembly majority, which wanted in, the government shifted to the d'Aubuisson. right and reform stalled. The shift was accelerated by NOW ABOUT THOSE death

trying to establish democratic the largest political party from power, gave control of a new constituent assembly to anti-"They're being assailed from reform rightists (nothing "sothe left by the Cuban and Soviet- called" about them) and made backed guerrilla forces. But at the Roberto d'Aubuisson, who was same time they're being sniped at chosen assembly president, the from the rear by - they're called most powerful man in the country. D'Aubuisson and fellow rightists rightists who, by the same token, are now the government of El Salvador. (The president was right

The other unending crisis

ONE CAN ONLY wonder where rightists certainly don't want he gets his information. On the face democracy — by any token.) of it, certainly not from anyone As the choice of the majority of who really knows anything about an elected assembly, no matter how skewed its election by preval-First, let's briefly examine that ent terrorism among the voters, d'Aubuisson has greater legiti-In October of 1979, junior officers macy than the nominal provisional president of the country. That military dictators. They set up a president is one Alvaro Magana, a civil-military junta and initiated banker with an extremely low political profile (his primary qualification) who was installed by the The program lasted 10 weeks. army over the opposition of the

elections, held under U.S. pressure squads. Far from sniping from the

Graff Republic.

on one point, however. These

in 1982, that unexpectedly removed rear, they are, in effect, agencies President, just the facts.

Christopher Dickey, until recently reporting from Central America for the Washington Post. explores their origins and allegiance in a recent issue of the New

They were born, he writes, in El Salvador's three security forces the National Guard, the Treasury Police and the National Police which "often identified their interests most closely with the landowners and industrialists whose properties they protected."

became an especially murderous fact of Salvadoran life in campaigns against communist subversion beginning in the 1960s. One of the campaign leaders was then guard Major Roberto d'Aubuisson. Are you beginning to see a pattern?

The death squads continue to get their recruits and instructions up on the real one.

increased aid, also the little matter

The president's is a fantasy El Salvador. He still has time to bone The reconvening Congress will

be taking up his request for

of his pocket veto of the human rights link. It will be asking for facts, Mr.

Sunday TV

6:00 A.M. - Truman Taylor 1 - New Jersey Report (11) - Independent Network 20 - New Zoo Revue 21) - News Update 6:15 A.M B - News (21) - Week In Review 6:30 A.M. Captain Kangaroo Black News - Ask the Doctor

- News 1) - Wild Kingdom 12 - FIS World Cup Skiing: Men's 70 Meter Jumping from Lake Placid, NY 19 - MOVIE: 'Cyrano' A Frenchman fights against injus-tice while helping his friend win a beautiful woman through his poe-

(20) - Insight 21) - Style With Elsa Klensch 3 - As Schools Match Wits land finds a sinking step loaded with spirits. Joan Greenwood. Ball Radford, 1949. 9 - Ring Around the World 40 - Davey/Goliati 6:45 A.M.

7:00 A.M. (5) - Jerry Falwell (6) (58) - Kenneth Copeland B - This is the Life O - Newark & Reality 1) - Robert Schuller 10 - Dr. Gene Scott 0 - World of Gospel) - News/Sports/Weathe 2 - Jimmy Swaggart 0 - It's Your Business 33 - MOVIE: Sherlock Holmes in Dressed to Kill' Holmes finds that a music box holds the key to plates stolen from the Bank of England, Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, 1945.

40 - Heritage Come 7:30 A.M. 11 - Three Stooges 3 - We Believe a) - Insight) - Jack Van Impe Presents 10 - MOVIE: 'I Ought To Be in Pictures' A jobless scree 20 - World Tomorrow 20 - Big Story

59 - MOVIE: 'A Boy Named Charlie Brown' This animated film features the adventures of the Peanuts gang 1969 Rated G 10 - El Club 700 🗑 - Kingdom Living 8:00 A.M. 3 - Barrio 11:00 A.M.

(5) - MOVIE: 'A Tree Grows in Brooklyn' The story of a girl growing up in a poor neighbor-hood in Brooklyn, whose life - Jimmy Swaggar - Confluence Terry Cole-Whittake leopard skins with iron claws. Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce, Johnny Sheffield, 1946. Frederick K. Price 12 - SportsCenter

- Jerry Falwell - Popeye and Woody - Robert Schuller - Abbott and Costello 23 - MOVIE: 'Crisis at Central (12) - Rough/Tumble World of Australian Rules Football Memories with Lawrence Ark. Joanne Woodward, Charles 25 - New Jersey Hispano

30 - Adelante (40) - Conversation With... (57) - Alpine Ski School 30 - Expect a Miracle (21) - Health Week (40) - Latinos 8:30 A.M.

3 - Comment

(9) - Point of View

- Inside Boxing

20 - Evans and Novak

22 - Day of Discovery

0 - Celebrate

- Top Cat

11:30 A.M. (3) - Face the Nation B) - Portuguese Around Us 1 - Eighth Day - Jerry Falwell - High School Bow Day of Discovery - Rex Humbard 12 - Vic's Vacant Lot Programning for Children - Abbort and Costello 20 - Bugs Bunny & Friends (14) - Fraggle Rock - NFL Preview 30 - Robert Schuller: The Hou

Tanas A Taxas oliman and a female geologist disagree about where to place an oil rig. Anne Archer, Terry Jastrow, Richard Farnsworth, 1982. Bated PG. - This Week with David Brinkley

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12:00 P.M.

that a music box holds the key to plate stolen from the Bank of England Basil Rethbone. Nigel Bruce 1945 3 - Face the State 40 - Directions - Opportunity Knocks 9:00 A.M.) - Robert Schuller: The Hour (21) - Week In Review ower [Closed Captioned] - Popeye (fi) - MOVIE: 'Cheaper By the Dozen' The true story of the Gil-6) - Sunday Morning breth family at the beginning of the flapper era. Clifton Webb, - Make It Real - Oral Roberts (11) - Yom & Jerry and Friends (12) - Professional Rodeo from (14) - Sugar Ray's All-Stars Mesquite, TX 20 - Superman

21) - News/Sports/Weather 22 - Expect a Miracle 24 (57) - Sesame Street | Closed 26 - Kenneth Copeland 38 (40) - World Tomorrow 9:30 A.M. (6) - Buge Bunny/Porky Pig (8) - Pop! Goes the Country

- Josie and the Pussycats formacion

33 - MOVIE: 'The Jericho
Mile' A young man serving a life
sentance competes for a place on
the Olympic team. Peter Strauss,
Richard Lawson, Roger E. Mos.

Comway, Will Geer. 1978

(3) 40 - ABC News

21) - Inside Business

24 - Bradshaw on 8 Stages of
Man

Pt.2

ANOTIE: The Sacketts'
Man

25 - Temas y Debates

SB - MOVIE: The Jolson Story The life of Al Jolson, his boyhood and his rise to fame as a great entertainer Larry Parks. Bill Goodwin, Evelyn Knyes, 1946.

57 - All New This Old Me. 49 - Miracle Revival Hour 10:00 A.M. (3) - Sunday Morning (3) - Woody Woodpacker Nashville on the Road) - Fast For the Octive of (57) - All New This Old House 12:30 P.M. 10 - Pink Panther Show 10 - MOVIE: 'Airplane II: The 3 (\$) - NFL Today
Sequel' A knatic arrine crew find (\$) - MOVIE: 'Ziegfeld Follies' (\$) - MOVIE: 'File of the (3) (8) - NFL Today



News Update

- Chalice of Salvation

24 - Mr. Rogers' Neighbor-

Secrifice of the Mass

7) - Nature 'The Discovery of nimal Behavior.' First of 6 parts onight's program looks at some

sest to understanding the behav-ior of animals. (R) (60 min.)

10:15 A.M.

10:30 A.M.

Stableboy's Christman

Marty Robbins Spotlight

lectomy turns one of the

eet Shop into a Bowery Pa-

Cooking/Kerr

- TV Mass

9 - That's the Spirit

20 - Newsmaker Sunday

Electric Company

Misa Del Domingo

10:45 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

11:15 A.M.

Fiesta Bowl Parade

25 - Nuestra Familia

Rex Humbard

- MOVIE: 'Clash of the

(B) - High School Bowl

22 Q0 - NFL '84

(57) - Working Women

(12) - NFL's Greatest Moments

10 - MOVIE: 'Six Weeks' A politician befriends a widowed

40 - Spotlight on Government

1:00 P.M.

(3) (6) - NFL Football: NFC Playoff Game/or Alternate

(8) - Music City, U.S.A.

9 - MOVIE 'Four Clowns' A

12 - ESPN's SportsYear: What's In Store for '84

(21) - News/Sports/Weather

(40) - How To With Pete (57) - Firing Line

(21) - Money Week

1:30 P.M.

25 - No Empujen Programa comico con la animación de Reul Astor

Pt. 1 A heroic family joins the move weatward to settle in New

2:00 P.M.

21) - News Update

2:15 P.M.

2:30 P.M.

(21) - Media Watch

3:30 P.M.

trevistas informales se desarrol-tan en casa de los artistas. Hector Carrillo 23 - MOVIE: 'Whiskey G

changes after the death of her father Dorothy McGuire, James Dunn, Peggy Ann Garner, 1945 9 - S.W.A.T.

Baseball manager Billy Mar-

in plays a pro football coach who reluctantly brings one of his players (Tim Rossovich, foreground) into San Francis-co Memorial for treatment, where he's administered to by Dr. Gonzo Gates (series star Gregory Harrison). The action akes place on CBS' "Trappe John, M.D.," airing SUNDAY,

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cret agent infiltrates a counterfeit-ing ring in London with the help of Scotland Yard Yul Brynner, Charles Grey 1969 Charles Grey 1969

(2) - Big Story

(3) - MOVIE: 'Missing' When an American writer disappears during a military coup in Chile, his family launches a full-fledged investigation. Jack Lempon Sissy Market Parks Sharles, Rated PG.

(4) - MOVIE: 'Airplane II: The Sequel' A lunatuc arrine craw find themselves on a lunar shuttle husbressed o Spacek, John Shea. 1982. Rated PG Montgomery to Martin Luther King Jr. is told in a Martin Luther King Jr. is told in a Spacek.

4:30 P.M.

medy takes a special look at the

5:00 P.M.

(12) - FIS World Cup Skiing: Men's 90-Meter Jumping from Lake Placid, NY

8 40 - News

B) (40 - Making of Superman

(11) 20 - Solid Gold

(14) - Sugar Ray's All-Stars

(12) - SportsCenter

(9) - Jackie Gleason Show

4:00 P.M.

3 6 - NFL Football: NFC
Playoff Game/or Alternate
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(11) - MOVIE: 'Life Goes to the Movies' The editors of Life Magazine take a look at the mouton picture business with actual footage from farmous films and rare glimpsea backatage

(20) - MOVIE: 'How to Frame a Figg' Corrupt city officials make a fall guy of an honest follow who finally discovers the crooks through a computer. Don Knotts, Joe Flynn, Elaine Joyce 1971.

(21) - New Updete

(3) - MOVIE: Best Friends

(4) - MOVIE: There's No Business Like Show Business. Ide Melonville, the outrageous commody series continues with read whether the outrageous commody series continues with starting the outrageous commody series continues with read Melonville, the outrageous commody series continues with starting the outrageous commody series continues with read Melonville, the outrageous commody series continues with starting to the surface of the first naturalists to study animal behavior are examined. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

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22 30 - NFL Football: AFC Playoff Game/or Alternate Programming Should the game air at this time, it will be preceded 36 - Breadwinner 22 (10 - NFL Football: AFC Playoff Game/or Alternate Programming At press time, the teams had not been determined Should the game air at this time, it will be followed by alternate programming.

23 - Wagner in Venice 25 - Chiquilladas 4:15 P.M. 8:30 P.M.

21) - News Update

D - Undersea Jacques Cousteau

(21) - Sports Sunday

19 - Fraggle Rock 29 - Newton's Apple

12 - NBA Tonight

(5) - Ster Search

the crime (60 min.)

11) - Salute!

9 - News Review

25 - Grandes Series: Un para Estambul

7:15 P.M.

7:30 P.M.

7:45 P.M.

8:00 P.M.

McCormick Mark goes under-cover to discover whether a con-

victed murderer really committee

(3) (6) - Alice Tommy enlists in (6) - It is Written

20 30 - First Camera

tor are the ingredients for murder Lens Turner, Anthony Quinn, Sandra Dec. 1960. (3) (6) - One Day at a Time Ann discovers that her husband secretly kept his bachelor apertiment. Velasco es el antitrion de este programa de entretenacional producido en Mexico, en el cual se presentan los mas populares artistas de la farandula histogra asi como antitridos esseres. 25 - Visitando las Estrellas En 14 - HBO Coming Attractions 23 - MOVIE: 'Whiskey Galore!' hispana asi como invitados espe-ciales de todo el mundo. Inhabitants of a liquor-drought is-land finds a sinking ship loaded 6 - Fame with spints. Joan Greenwood, Bail Radford. 1949. 9:00 P.M. (5) - MOVIE: Blue Knight Spec. The King of Capital Co-

 Olympics
 Semmy Davis Jr. becomes the Jeffersons new neighbor, his privacy depends on whether Louise can keep his whereabouts a selfight. A high school teacher an incomplete the selfight. (5) - Mery Griffin More Griffin
 MoviE: 'All the Marbles' Two female wrestlers and their manager search for fame and fortune. Peter Falk, Vicki Fredrick, Burt Young. 1981 (New Jersey Report (1) - Tony Randall Show Dragnet

16 - MOVIE: 1 Ought To Be in Pictures' A jobiess screenwriter reluctantly redescovers love and faith Walter Matthau, Ann-Marget, Dinah Manoff 1982 Rated PG. 20 90 - MOVIE: The Enforcer Dirty Harry Callahan is 180 - Christian Children's Fund teamed with a female partner in his battle against a violent band of revolutionanes. Clint Eastwood. Tyne Daly, Harry Guardino 1976 9 ABC News. (16) - 'You!' Mag. for Women (21) - News/Sports/Weather 13 - Top Rank Boxing from Nashville, TN Top Rank Boxing presents a 10-round Bantam-weight bout featuring Jerome Coffee vs. Armando Loredo.

16 - Hot Spots

20 - MOVIE: 'Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years' Depicted are the personal lives of Eleanor and Franklin Delano Roosevelt during their unprecedented 12-year residence in the White House, Jane Alexan-24 - Making Most of the Micro dino 1976

20 57 - Masterpiece Theatre
The Cradel Andrew's lock takes a turn for the better when he treats a woman in a fashionahe treats a woman in a fashionateam Pater Strauss,

Small town bank robbers are pursued by the mob and the police. White House Jane Alexander, Edward Herrmann, Ed Flanders Fair 1973. 18 - Hogan's Heroes 9:15 P.M. (57) - Say Brother 21) - Freeman Reports Great Performances: Live From Lincoln Center Manilyn Horne's Great American Songbook. Mezzo-soprano Manilyn Horne returns for a live solo concert of American songs. (2 hrs.) 5:30 P.M. 9:30 P.M. (3) (8) - Goodnight, Seantown
A new consumer reporter is
brought in to raise ratings but
raises everyone's anger instead.

(10) - Independent
News

(11) - Independent
(12) - Newsmaker St (21) - Newsmaker Sunday (9) - Meet the Mayors 33 - MOVIE: Shertock Holmes in Dressed to Kill' Holmes finds 6:00 P M (1) - Wall Street Journal 10 - HBO Coming Attractions (16 - MOVIE: 'Endangered Species' The discovery of muti-6:00 P.M. 20 - Inside/Out

35 - Wall St. Journal Rep. 10:00 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

3 (a) - Trapper John, M.D.
Gloris helips a nurse-michyle and Jackpot deals with an athlete with hypoglycemia (60 min.)

(5) Name 57-Good Morning, Mr. Orwell concide with the arrival of the So-viet Premier James Coburn Carville Sparv, Aldo Ray, 1968 (1) - Hawali Five-O (16 - MOVIE: The Sign of Four Sherlock Holmes tres to unravet the mystery surrounding a stolen treasure tan Richardson. ① ② - Jimmy Swaggart ③ ② - CBS News Nightwatch News ② - Bonasza

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23 - MOVIE: 'Clash of the politician befriends a widowed Show | The Process | Purcess | 1949 | Start | The life | Start | Start | The life | Start | Start

21 - News/Sports/Weather
22 30 - Meat the Press
23 - MOVIE: 'MacArthur' Gen
Douglas MacArthur's fight to
stem the Japanese military tide in
the South Pacific is portrayed.
35 - MOVIE: 'All the King's
Men' A Southern governor many
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O'Herlihy 1977 Rated PG.
24 - Spaulding Avenue

25 - Hoy Mismo Anfiniones
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programs de assuntos publicos
presentando noticias y vanada in
formacion.

35 - MOVIE: The Jericho
MIle' A young man serving a life

27 - Janzie Business

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10:30 P.M. (5) - Sports Extra (11) - From the Editor's Desk - SportsCenter 30 - Larson Sunday Night

11:00 P.M.

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D - World Tomprrow

11) - Odd Couple

3:30 A.M. (21) - Crossfire 3:45 A.M. (14) - MOVIE: 'I Ought To Be in Pictures' A jobless screenwriter faith Walter Mattheu, 20 - Children Caught in the

(21) - News/Sports/Weather

10 - Inside Boxing

3:15 A.M.

(S) - MOVIE: 'The Triple Echo' During World. War. II, a married woman falls in love with a young srmy desarter. Glenda Jackson, Oliver Reed, Brian Descon. 1982. Rated R. 4:00 A.M. 4:15 A.M. 4:45 A.M.

Crossfire Gary Collins and Mary Ann Mobiley co-host an hour-long profile of the lives of six children

11:15 P.M.

11:30 P.M.

MOVIE: 'Lady too' A jewel caper story set in Miemi and Nes-

(12) - NCAA Football: 1983 Bluebonnet Bowl from Hous-

torments of a drug addict trying to 'kick' the habit are depicted in

11:45 P.M.

23 - SCTV #3 Set at a slightly seedy television station in mythi-

(23) - MOVIE: 'Crisis at Central High' A high school teacher and girls' vice principal becomes em-broiled in the 1957 federal-state

12:45 A.M.

1:30 A.M.

(11) - Independent Network News

1:45 A.M.

lated farm animals leads a retired detective and a female sheriff to a

3 - Eyewitness Magazine

(21) - Newsmaker Sunday

2:00 A.M.

2:30 A.M.

(6) - News

- CBS News

Laugh-In

ton, TX

- David Susskind

- MOVIE: 'Whiskey Galoral' habitants of a liquor-drought is-4:30 A.M.



who has played alcoholic wives, screwball comedians, and Hot Lips Houlihan in the movie "M/A/S/H", still yearns to

Sally Kellerman: an actress who won't be typed

HOLLYWOOD - Sally Kellerman is enough to give us a national case of schizophrenia. beautiful and talented actress). Is she the serious, dramatic actress who played so many of those bored. alcoholic wives? Is she the addlebrained, screwball comedian? Is she the lady who plays all those hookers. and prostitutes?

gone through periods of being typed. And just as she manages to shake herself loose from one period of typecasting, she is thrust into another one. It's been that way for years. When she began her career, it was mostly or television. That was when her cool, sophisticated lookwon her all those roles as the alcoholic wife, or the

controversy over integration at Central High School in Little Rock.

Ark Joanne Woodward, Charles Then came the movie "M*A*S*H " She was the original Hot Lips Houlihan, the part Loretta Swit laterplayed for all those years on TV. It was a funny movie and she was funny in it and suddenly Hollywood discovered her for feature films and she played a whole host of screwball roles. Now she says, there is another

She is in "Dempsey," the big CBS movie for the fall about the late boxing champ. Treat Williams is Jack Dempsey and she plays a prostitute who had a big effect on his life. She's also a prostitute in an upcoming comedy Western called "September Gun. It is a tribute to her talent that she can play all of those parts, and play them well. All along, she has tried to get somewhere as a singer. She has a rich, husky voice and a flair for jazzily dramatic songs. Probably it is the screwball comedy roles that she is best remembered for. And she has fans in high places. She says she was in Paris making "A Little Romance" with Sir Laurence Olivier and Diane Lane, and she was invited to a function at the U.S. Embassy for Lillian Carter. This, obviously, was in the days when immy Carter was president "I went up to be presented to Miss Lillian," says

Sally, "and she took one look at me and said, 'Hi, Hot Over the years, I have met Sally Kellerman in many places, as our paths crossed when she was filming and

was covering those films. She is always a charmer. Some of those places were the sort to try men's (and women's) souls. One such was Teheran, the Iranian capitol. We were at the Teheran Film Festival in the pre-Khomeini days, and it was an adventure, although hardly a

luxurious one. "Iran was so awful," she says, "that I was scared to step on the floor in the hotel room." Brenda Vaccaro was also there. So they went to the bazaar and bought a water pipe, and, for want of anything better to do, got some tobacco and tried it

"It was horrible," she says, "Both Brenda and I coughed up green stuff for the next three weeks." Sally has been married three years. She had lived with husband Jonathan Krane, an international tax attorney who is now president of Blake Edwards' production company, for four and a half years. Because of that connection, Edwards has decided to go back into TV for the first time since his early days with "Mr. Lucky" and "Peter Gunn." Sally says that Edwards is planning a TV series for her, and that would be good news for most of us, when could think of nothing more enriching than to come home after a hard day's work, switch on the TV and spend a half-hour with Sally Kellerman.

Happy new century

NEW YORK (UPI) - Edward Woodyard thinks ! ahead. He has reservations for the year 2000 in a Manhattan hotel that hasn't been built. Woodyard, 35, a Greenwich, Conn., executive, made reservations at the Marriott Marquis Hotel under construction at Times Square. The company, which (12 - ESPN's SportsYear: usually makes reservations 53 days ahead of time.
What's in Store for '84 usually makes reservations 53 days ahead of time. said it would honor the estimated \$1,000 bill for a night in the suite on Dec. 31, 1999. "I recalled that when I was nine and we lived in New Haven my father took the family to New York for New Year's Eve. We stayed at the old Astor on Times

Weekday TV

5:00 A.M. 5:30 A.M.

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2 - Underdog
3 - El Chavo/El Chapulin - CBS Early Morning News O - ABC News This esa Times on ESPH 3 - 20 Minute Workout - All-Day Movies Health Field 6:15 A.M. Over Essy

- USA Cartoon Express

1 - Dr. Gene Scott

WELL, LET THE WHOLE PLACE BLOW UP:

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, THEY BE LETTING HIM OFF?! I CAUGHT HIM

RED-HANDED!

WELL, MY DEAR, HAPPY.

I WONDER WHAT

THAT IS IN MY

SUPPER DISH.

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6:30 A.M. 3) (II) - CBS Early Morning Popeys Jimmy Swaggart - I Love Lucy Josle and the Pussycats - NBC News at Sunrise Varied Programs - Alive and Wet!! 6:45 A.M.

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MAYBE THE GODS DO

50 - Love Connection 60 - 20 Minute Workout 9:30 A.M. - Jimmy Swaggar Ross de Lejos Morning Stretch Daytime 20 20 - Movie

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WHAT SORT OF PUBLIC SERVICE COULD A THIEF LIKE MEGURIC DO ₹/

NEW YEAR?

IT'S EITHER A BLOB FROM

OUTER SPACE OR A LOT

OF LEFTOVER JELLO

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Tom & Jerry

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- El Show de Eduardo II

10 - Pink Panther Show

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- Family Foud

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(40) - All My Children

16 - Sonya

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- Romper Room - Varied Program - 700 Club Programs

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TO FOOL WITH IT.

THAT'S IT.

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The average United States family of four eats

5:30 P.M.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)

or United Artists with

"From a View to a Kill"

performance as the Eng-

ish spy who is licensed to

story published in a col

Loved Me."

- Newscope - M*A*8*H

Bond rally

- Electric Company

Reporter for TV would do laughs

NEW YORK — She's got 10 years behind her as a CBS News correspondent; an Emmy for a segment on incest she did as an anchor/editor on the network's "Magazine" series; and, now, the New York correspondent slot on "Taking Advantage," a syndicated TV show that helps you get the most

Sharron Lovejoy - warm, smart, pleasing to lister to and watch - has got what she wants. Mostly. "I'd still love to do what Joan Rivers does, she says, laughing. "In fact, I once called Chevy Chase and asked how a news correspondent could Roger Moore will rally round James Bond once more to play Agent 007 in work into writing comedy. We were going to meet bu

for United Actiets with At a loss for a career at the University of Oregon she majored in English because she loves books - " read seven a week" - but would have pursued broadcasting if there'd been more than two courses offered. In any case, she says, "Nine hours short o graduation, I quit. I was unhappy. My mom had remarried years before and I'd helped her raise my two sisters, whom I adore, and it was difficult for me to be an ordinary college student."

original lan Fleming Besides, she wanted to work, so she tried to at every radio station in California. But it was the late '60s and lection with "The Spy Who she says, "No one would hire a woman," Still, she tried. Once only, her zeal flagged and she It will be the 14th Bond contemplated a supervisor's job with the phone film, latest of which was company in Sacramento. "But then I thought I can't do this, I hate the phone company, so I drove back to the highly successful "Oc-Modesto and started seeing radio stations again." She also taught herself. Determined to do news, she taped the CBS pros she listened to on San Francisco's KCBS and then, she says, "I'd type out the words and

topussy." Aside from Moore, only three other actors have portrayed seven and George study the style and structure." After two years, she zenby andng with such began driving up to the station each Friday to ask for a partners as Fred Astaire, job. "For nine months they said no, but I kept after them because I had no contacts, no wealthy family Ray Bolger and George Murphy, often choreobehind me and I knew unless I kept knocking on doors graphing her own it wouldn't happen. One day, they said yes, and I almost died. I went to work for KCBS as a desk The academy program assistant for \$80 a week, manning the phones, ripping the news off the wires. In two months, she was a tape editor; in two more

from such hit movies as "Born to Dance," "Romorning news editor; and in another two, a reporter salie," the "Broadway Melody" series, "Ship "I'd be at the police station at 6 a.m. to report all the awful things that had happened overnight," she says 'I'd ask myself. 'What do the people need to know? and decide that a mugging in a senior citizen's home

was more important than a grisly, pointless story The rest of the day, she covered other hard news politics, strikes - but however complex the story, she delivered it in the 60 seconds of air time allotted because, "You just do, you're so scared of failing.

BRIDGE

'83 goes out with a slam



The best we can say about North's jump to three dia-monds was that it was New Year's Eve and be had been

Opening lead: ♥3

your queens and jacks look like aces and kings. Still, all is not lost and we may end the year happily." Then South rose with

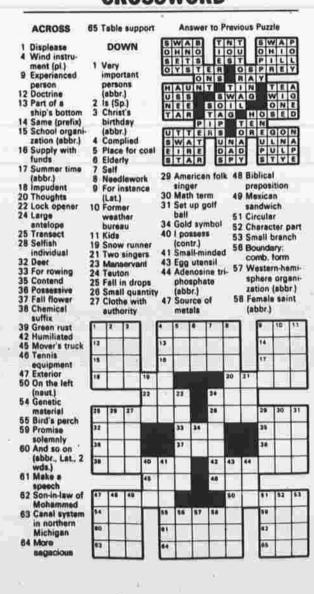
dummy's king of hearts, led the queen of diamonds and let it ride after East had mixing his bridge with vari- (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASEN.)

slam try and then a mere five-diamond call, but this

wind up losing a redouble

and with the encourage

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The year ahead will bring recip rocal favors from those you've accomodated in the past. They may be especially helpful in career and financial matters. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Phase out your frivolous activities today and focus your efforts on a secret ambition you've been nurturing. Positive action produces results. Major changes are in store for Capricons in the common year. Sand corns in the coming year. Send for your Capricorn Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019, send an additional N.Y. 10019, send an additions let. Reveals romantic compat bilities for all signs.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19
Convincing others regarding the merit of your ideas should right to score a victory using slever presentation. PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20

Now is the time to begin to raise your sights and establish loftler goals. Aims out of reach are now within the realm of possibility. ARIES (Merch 21-April 19) in matters of major significance your judgment can be relied upon today. Trust yourself rather than others. Weigh the possibilities, then act.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) i you use your ingenuity today, you have the ability to take dormant projects and upgrade their usefulness. Don't let you skills remain idle. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) From time to time everyone needs words of appreciatio

and encouragement. No one is more capable of giving a pal's ego a boost than you. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your protective instincts will be quite strong today. Doing spe-cial little things for those you care for will provide you with pleasure. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Social happenings will hold a strong appeal today, so make appear today, so make arrangements to get out with pals who, like yourself, have not yet had enough holiday. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Lady Luck is likely to treat you in a more benign fashion than usual where your material usual where your material needs are concerned today Her gestures will be extra

gracious.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'il
have a unique way of phrasing
things today that will get your
points across masterfully. Others will support the issues you
promote. promote. SCORPIO (Qct. 24-Nov. 22) work pertaining to your finan-cial affairs, yet what occurs today might not even be obvious to you. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec 21) You mix especially well wit your peers today, so try t

constructive group activity benefit everyone.

nvolve yourself in some type

The best way to get over a cold is to catch pneumonia. THAT they can do something about.

U.S./World In Brief

Homes average \$92,100

WASHINGTON - More Americans bought new despite high mortgage interest rates and at an average price of \$92,100, the government said

The one-half percent increase in November purchases was a small, but significant, gain because it stretched the latest trend of After sales dropped sharply in August, builders began to worry that most buyers who could afford a new house had already found one.

"It just shows that housing was a lot better than what we thought it would be," economist Michael Sumichrast said, speaking for the National Association of Home Builders. "We have a pretty good year ahead of us."

Seal-hunt foes gagged

BOSTON - Canadian officials who ordered two members of an environmental group not to speak to the news media about their jailing for interfering with seal hunters Friday were

accused of prosecuting "thought crime. Paul Pezwick, first engineer of the confiscated ship Sea Shepherd II, said a gag order imposed or him and Paul Watson, president of the British Columbia-based Sea Shepherd Conservation Society, is "an attempt by the Canadian government to control people. It's right out of

The order was part of a bail agreement freeing the men from a Quebec City jail where they served nine days of sentences handed down in connection with a March harp seal hunt in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Watson, 33, was sentenced to 15 months prison. Pezwick. 31, was ordered to serve three months. Watson was freed on \$10,000 bail and appeal their convictions.

200 galaxies found in '83

PASADENA, Calif. - An orbiting telescope has detected about 200 galaxies in the past year presenting scientists with puzzling new data about the composition of galaxies that differ from our own Milky Way, a researcher said Friday One of the latest objects that appears to be a galaxy was detected this year by the Infrared Astronomical Satellite (IRAS) near the constella tion Orion, said James Houck, a member of the IRAS research team.

"The circumstantial evidence indicates it is a very distant galaxy," Houck said in a telephone interview from Cornell University's Center for Radio Physics and Space Research. Scientists have been surprised by the number of galaxies detected by IRAS, which has been

surveying the universe by gathering infrared

Arabs, Jews inflict blows

waves since January, Houck said.

JERUSALEM - Suspected Jewish terrorists exploded booby-trapped hand grenades in two sques in the West Bank town of Hebron Friday and a bomb presumably set by Palestinians was

found on a Jerusalem bus. The attacks were the latest in a worsening spiral of Israeli- Arab violence and has led t sharp criticism of the Shamir government and police by both Arabs and Israelis

The grenade explosions rattled Hebron, the second largest town on the occupied West Bank, at about 5:30 a.m. A Moslem cleric was slightly niured in one blast, the army said Israel radio said the two booby grenades were placed in plastic bags just inside the doors of the osques at the old Casbah, or marketplace An anonymous caller told Israel radio th 'Terror Against Terror" group claimed responsibility. He said two more explosions would occu

'Entrapment' clarified

Friday and would take "many lives."

MONTPELIER, Vt. - The conduct of law inforcement officers — not the past behavior or character of defendants - takes on overriding mportance in criminal cases involving allegaions of police entrapment, the state Supreme Court ruled Friday.

The precedent-setting decision, overturning a burglary conviction, for the first time outlines th elements that must be included and standards that must be met when defendants claim they were induced by police to commit crimes It said the "purpose" of the entrapment defense

is to deter improper police activity; consequently, it said, defendants' past criminal behavior cannot be made an issue when the ntrapment defense is raised. The high court said the unanimous ruling put it at odds with the U.S. Supreme Court's view of the

growing number" of other states around the It said the U.S. Supreme Court has allowed evidence of defendants' "predisposition" toward criminal behavior, but at least eight other states rejected the "subjective" approach and limited evidence to the activities of police.

Salad oil no hangover cure

BRIDGEPORT - Doctors at Connecticut ospitals say only time will rid the body of alcohol 'backed up' after too much New Year's Eve revelry and dispelled common beliefs in medies such as salad oil or heavy cream. There is no quick cure on the day after, doctors said Thursday, but the traditional "take two and rest" seemed to be the most popular prescription to ease suffering.

Of course, not everbody agrees with the "Keep drinking," suggested Cindy Ritzinger,

clerk from Stratford whose advice was shared by several other veteran celebrants. 'I take a nice medium beer, pour it slowly into a glass and drink it right down," said Frank Nealy,

a maintenance worker from Bridgeport. Still others recommended strenuous physical activity. "Run five miles and take a steam bath sweat out the poisons," said attorney Robert

But Bridgeport chef Bill Brown offered perhaps the only sure way to beat a hangover on New Year's Day. "I never drink that much. Don't get the hangover to begin with, that would be the best way," he said.

Obituaries

Ruth W. Boomer Ruth W. Boomer, 71, of 24 Hilltop Drive died Thursday at Manchester She was born in Barrington, N.H., and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 40 years. Before retiring, she was employed by the Pioneer Parachute Co. of Manchester.

She was a member of the North United Methodist Church and a life member of the Manchester Memorial She was the wife of Melvin F. Boomer. She also leaves a brother. James E. Wiggin of Chicago, Ill., and

The funeral will be Monday at the lmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Calling hours will be from 7 to 9 p.m. on Sunday. Burial will be at a later date in Pine Hill Cemetery in Dover, N.H.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the American Cancer Society or the North United Methodist Church.

For the record

It was incorrectly reported in Friday's Manchester Herald that the funeral for Leon A. Thorp will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Services will be at 1:30

Stocks end the year a bit on down side

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices registered mixed results in moderate preholiday trading Friday as the stock market, which began 1983 with a bang, finished the year with a whimper. Transportation issues showed the most strength of any group. The biggest news of the day was Gulf Oil's proxy battle victory over Texas oilman

Boone Pickens. The Dow Jones industrial average, which fluctuated in a narrow range most of the day, shedding 3.05 Thursday, lost 1.52 to 1,258.64. It gained 8.13 points for the week however For all of 1983, the Dow gained 212.10 or 20.3 percent. That compared with a 19.6 percent increase last year. But it

ished below its all-time high of 1,287.20 set on Nov. 29. The Dow Jones transportation average rose 6.70 to 598.59 for the day and the Dow utility average added 0.05 to The New York Stock Exchange index

added 0.15 to 95.18 and the price of an average share increased five cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.07 to 164.93. Advances topped declines 954-680 among the 2,071 issues traded. Big Board volume slowed to 71,840,000 shares from 86,560,000 traded Thursday and the 3,000 workers cheered because the dull session was over. But for all of 1983, the volume

ported December farm prices rose a hefty 3.7 percent and sales of new single-family homes rose 0.5 percent in November following a 6.4 percent increase the month before. Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over

the counter totaled 86,728,580 shares,

down from 100,290,530 Thursday. The American Stock Exchange index gained 1.80 to 223.01 and the price of a share rose 12 cents. Advances topped declines 354-288 among the 854 issue: ed. Composite volume totaled 11,756,635 shares compared with 9,521,400 Thursday. The National Association of Securi-

ties Dealers index of OTC stocks rose 1.54 to 278.60. On the trading floor, American Telephone & Telegraph when issued stock was the most active NYSE-listed ssue, unchanged at 17%. AT&T "old" stock was third, up 1/4 to 611/2. Long Island Lighting was second on the list, up is to 10%. The stock has been

battered in recent weeks by concern

the utility would have to cut its dividend because of problems at its Shoreham nuclear plant On the Amex, Dome Petroleum led the actives, up 1/8 to 31/8. Wang Laboratories class B followed, up 1/4 to

35%. Trafalgar Industries was third, up totaled a record 21.58 billion shares. Connecticut residents say economy is getting better

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state of the nation and the lives of Connecticut residents improved in 1983 and there is a growing confidence in the economy and President Reagan, a new poll released Friday indicated. The survey by the University of

optimistic that even better times are oming in 1984. The poll found the overall sense of well-being in Connecticut is the highest since June 1981, when the researchers began samping the mood of the state.

higher incomes tended to be more plaza on Main Street and began chasing satisfied with the present and more a small girl, witnesses said. She confident about the future, the poli reportedly hid behind her mother and satisfied with the present and more indicated. Whites also tended to have a the man allegedly stabbed the woman

Connecticut's Institute for Social In-The poll was conducted for The Hartford Courant between Dec. 7 and quiry showed state residents also are Dec. 13 among 500 randomly selected adults who were interviewed by telephone. The margin of error is plus or minus 5 percentage points. The findings are based on an index of the state's mood, called the "Gross



Detective Bob Sullivan (left) and Officer Barney Megargee of the Nashua, N.H., police force investigate blood-spattered steps at 8 Lake Street where Sylvia Vance, age 18, of Nashua was

One killed, five injured as man attacks shoppers

was killed and five others injured Friday when a knife-wielding man attacked shoppers in several locations in a downtown shopping area in the southern New Hampshire city of

Ernest Shackford, 35, of Maine, was arrested at the scene after employees of a grocery store wrestled him to the ground, witnesses said. Police did not uggest a possible motive. Nashua police station on charges of second degree murder.

"flipped out" as began his rampage by ttacking one woman in front of her He then crossed over to a shopping much more optimistic outlook than to death outside a Bradlee's depart-

Several witnesses described him as

release the victim's name. The assailant than ran into Rozumek's IGA grocery store next door, pursuing another woman down an aisle, according to employee Mike His brother, Robert, store manager

ment store. Police did not immediatel

NASHUA, N.H. (UPI) — One person stabbed Robert Rozumek, slashed was killed and five others injured Cutter's wrist and wounded Flynn, police alleged.
Other store employees subdued

Sylvia Vance, 18, of Nashua, stabbed returned from shopping, was listed in serious condition with multiple stab wounds at St. Joseph's Hospital in Nashua, a hospital spokesman said The spokesman said Cutter, 17, was

wound on the wrist and Robert Rozumek, 38, was in stable condition after being treated for a stab wound on Flynn was taken to Memorial Hosp tal in Nashua, but hospital officials

in stable condition, treated for a stab

declined to release his condition. The name and condition of the fifth injured person, also taken to Memorial Hospital, was not immediately re-

Originally, a magazine was a store house - not a periodical. "The Gentleman's Magazine,' in 1731, was the first publication to use the word in its new meaning, stating it intended to

hoping you find your

personal key to happi-

Cause of Mianus bridge collapse A New Year opens many doors. Here's still a matter of much controversy

the state for the partial hanger assemblies," the Greenwich bridge. collapse of the Connecti- report said. "Connecticut A 100-foot section of the invited reports from the cut Turnpike span be- received this warning half-mile-long bridge col- various parties involved cause of lapses in routine seven years before the inspection procedures. collapse of the Mianus The architectural and River bridge. engieering firm also State bridge inspectors argued in a report re- have been using a manual leased Thursday that last published by the Ameri-June's collapse of one of can Association of State

the spans probably was Highway and Transportacaused by gradual, un-tion Officials. checked corrosion and The report formally could not be blamed on summarized arguments design flaws.

McCarthy-Stratton cited tion Safety Board.

that company representa-

The report by the New tives first raised at Sep-York City firm of tember hearings held by Tippetts-Abbett- the National Transportaa passage from a 1976 The state, which restate inspection manual leased its report to the that emphasizes the need board earlier this month to check for rust around blamed the bridge colcrucial bridge joints. lapse on design problems This should have and argued the state De



Dust coming by to say thanks for your friendship and trust and continuing good cheer. Hope your home and holiday are filled with happiness!



Vernon Industrial Place Clark Road Vernon, CT (Just off Rt. 86, Vernon exit)

HARTFORD (UPI) — served as a 'red flag' partment of Transporta- lapsed June 28 after the The designers of the ill- alerting ... the supervisor tion took "reasonable and failure of one of the fated Mianus River to the need for constant proper" care in inspect- pin-and-hanger bridge have again blamed vigilance of all pin- and- ing and maintainting the assemblies.

The five-member board

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What was the best and worst for you?

manager

something I ate."

Barbara B. Weinberg, mayor of Manches-

Best: "Being elected Mayor of

Manchester." Worst: "When my dog bit my sister the night of the swearing-in. She came in bleeding all over. My dog isn't very friendly - my sister went over to him with her hand down and he took a bite. Eight stitches. It was a little messy."

Nancy Carr, executive director, Manchester Area Conference of Churches

Best: "Watching how people responded to Christmas. It was really magnificent." Worst: "The night we opened the emergency shelter and I had to watch those men stand out in the rain and tell them they couldn't come in. It was awful. I still feel bad about it." (The emergency shelter opened at 10 p.m. Mrs. Carr arrived at 9 p.m. and some of the men had already been waiting for an hour.)

Pat Mistretta, director of athletics at Manchester Community College Best: "I took a trip to Scotland this

summer. That was pretty exciting." Worst: "I had to take my daughter back three times to get her driver's license.'

Andrew A. Beck, director of public relations at Manchester Memorial Hospi-Worst: "My car met a \$350 pothole in

New York City.' Best: "I don't have that car any more. I got a new car.'



Patricia E. Wilson, director of Nutmeg Branch YWCA. Best: "The week I spent in the summer on vacation in Maine."

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Best: "The week I spent in the summer on vacation in Maine. We lived in a log cabin and enjoyed spending time together." (Mrs. Wilson vacationed with her husband, children, and her parents.) Worst: "The most difficult - I won't say it was 'worst' - was as I was serving

on the Highland Park Citizen's Use Committee, I came to the personal feeling that Highland Park School would close. We sold the house and decided to move to another school district."

Elsie "Biz" Swensson, state representa-

Best: "I haven't taken a tumble. Two years ago I was in a terrible accident, and both legs were broken. I had steel plates holding my leg together and there was a question of whether I'd be able to hold up. I'm able to walk and I was able to travel all over Europe. I thought I'd never be able to."

Worst: "When I washed my granddaughter's contacts down the drain. I didn't see them on the counter.'

The Rev. Shephard S. Johnson, pastor of South United Methodist Church

Best: At Christmas-time my daughter and her husband announced they were expecting a child. It will be our first grandchild. And my son entered law

Worst: "Finding out that some very dear friends were separating after being married for 25 years."

"Bunny" Cobb, Manchester Board of Education

Best: "My retirement (from teaching) after a marvelous experience working with kids and loving them dearly. Also, being elected to the Board of Education and being able to work on that side of things to make things better for kids." Worst: "Nothing bad has happened. It's been a good year and I've been a very

Barbara Ware, owner, Old Country Store Antiques, Coventry

happy person.

Worst: "It was one disaster after another for several weeks in a row. I had a tremendous car accident. My grandson died. My water pipes froze. Someone smashed into my car when it was parked out front. Later, when I recovered from my accident and was driving to Hartford, the car caught on fire."

Best: "The best thing was when I got out of the cast and threw my cane away. Also my daughter visited from Florida for the

Tom Brainard, president, Coventry Tax payers Association Best: "The best thing was the court

settlement on my complaint with the election commission and with it the election of a town council that supports the Worst: "The worst thing was Black

voters, myself included, were denied the right to vote on our budget. Charles F. McCarthy, Coventry town

Friday May 13, 1983 when Coventry

Best: "The acceptance, by the voters of Coventry, of the proposal to purchase the town garage.

Worst: "The most difficult thing that I had to deal with was the failure of the Feb. I sewer referendum." (A court order by Judge Barrall corrected the situation.

Steve Thomson, Manchester's director of recreation

Best: "We got the bottom of Globe Hollow redone and lights on the football field at Mt. Nebo.' Worst: "My hair continues to fall out and it appears to be non-reversible.

Joe Garman, chairman, Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce

Best: "Being elected chairman of the chamber. Worst: "Being elected chairman of the chamber.

William R. Johnson, Savings Bank of Manchester Best: "That I'm going to get through

Worst: "My new car died in July. George H. Marlow, owner, Marlow's Department Store

Best: "The continuation of my marriage with my lovely wife, Lillian." Worst: "The continuation of war in the world. I was in the service for four years, I suffered with a lot of people. Those who suffered the most are dead and gone.

Randall I. Davis, captain, Manchester Salvation Army Best: "We came to Manchester and met dozens of new friends and are thoroughly

enjoying ourselves."

Worst: "My mother died.

Glenn Beaulieu, owner, The Main Pub Best: "I bought a home and expanded my business.

Worst: "The Zoning Board of Appeals refused the completion of my expansion. Robert B. Weiss, Manchester's town

Worst: "When I was admitted to the emergency room at Manchester Memorial Hospital with chest pains." Best: "When I left the hospital after a few days of tests to find there was nothing

wrong whatsoever. It must have been

Robert D. Lannan, Manchester police

around me at Christmastime.' Robert D. Lannan, Manchester police

chief. Best: "Having my loved ones

Best: "Having my loved ones around me at Christmastime. It's very special to have your loved ones around you.' Worst: "The worst thing that affected me was the recent incident where one of

my officers had to shoot a young man. It

was a very agonizing time for all of us." Richard Rand, town dog warden Best: "I only had to put 14 dogs down this year out of about 600 dogs that were at the pound. The average number used to be

more than 100 a year.' Worst: "The fact that I had to put the 14 dogs down."

Karen Levine, administrative assistant in

Best: "I went to Jamaica over the Thanksgiving holiday." Worst: "My family is scattered all around the country.

Howard L. Holmes, co-owner of Holmes Funeral Home

Best: "The best thing that happened was that we had a new grandson. He brought the number of grandchildren to an even dozen for the Howard Holmes Worst: "The thing that affected me the

brother-in-law. It was so sudden. Other wise. I feel very fortunate. Lynn Robinson, director, Jefferson House

worst personally was the death of my

Adult Day Center Best: "Being director of the day center... being able to have my daughter come to work with me.' Worst: "My husband totaled his pickup

Joseph Diminico, activities specialist. Manchester Senior Citizens' Center Best: "The awarding of the money from the board of directors for our greenhouse Worst: "That some of our members

passed away."



Susan Perkins, Manchester Board Education

Best: "Having Timothy - my 40th birthday present. It's almost like having a grandchild.

Worst: "Having to run two campaigns within two months." The Rev. Philip Saunders, pastor, Full

Gospel Interdenominational Church, 749 Main St. Best: spending Christmas with his entire family.

Worst: three missionaries his church

was supporting in Awacucho, Peru were

hanged by rebels. Robert A. Faucher, Human Relations Commission member; president, Manchester Vietnam Veterans Memorial

Park Inc. Best: after his serious car accident of January 1982, the best thing about 1983 was "just being alive."

Worst: "the difficulty in getting reestablished as a normal person after being in the hopsital and being laid up so long. I had the best qualifications in my life for finding a job, and the worst time finding a job.'

James R. McCavanagh, state representative, 12th district

Best: "I was sworn into the state Legislature in the 12th district." Worst: "I got stuck on the highway one night coming home late from a session of the state Legislature. I walked about two miles to get help. Nobody would stop. I walked up and down the big hill just before

Louis DeMauro, owner of Jilly's Corner

Soda Shop

Best: "The best thing that happened was that I got John (a customer) to go to work this year." Worst: "Taking my buddy John to Puerto Rico with me.'

Best: "We were able to pass legislation on the Children's Trust Fund. It puts money aside for the prevention of child Worst: "The worst thing is the situation

in Beirut - the terrorist attack on the

Carl A. Zinsser, state senator

Marines. I can't imagine anything that would be worse than than."

Salem Nassiff, owner of Nassiff Camera Shop & Studio Best: "Realizing that I am able to live in this beautiful country. I thank God for

everyone is well.

Worst: "I can't really think of anything

bad. I have my family around me and



Salem Nassiff, owner of Nassiff Camera Shop & Studio: "I can't really think of anything bad."

Advice

Vow to make this New Year a better and brighter one

DEAR ABBY: Last New Year's Eve you pub-lished some New Year's column out and taped it on my bathroom mirror where I could read it every morning. I want you to know that it has helped person. I am not saving that I kept every one of day, but I kept most of

NEVER TOO OLD

NEVER: By popular demand, my "resolutions" column has become an annual tradition, and her annual tradition, and her annual tradition.

that theme with some not be a mental loafer. I speak I will ask myself, variations of my own: will force myself to read "Is it true? Is it kind?" ariations of my own: will force myself to read "Is it true? Is it kind?" bugging you? Unload on Just for today I will try something that requires And if the answer to either Abby, P.O. Box 38923,



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

lems at once. I know I can prove my health. If I'm a do something for 12 hours smoker, I'll make an pests: hurry and become habits that have made a remarkable improvement in my person for a lifetime. that would appall me if I honest effort to cut down. Indecision. If I'm overweight, I'll eat nothing I know is fatten have a quiet half-hour to Ality and chraacter.

I hope you will repeat to be happy. Abraham that column every New Lincoln said, "Most folks if it's only walking around behavior and will try to Year's Eve. I'm sure it are about as happy as they will benefit many others make up their minds to stairs instead of elevator. on my life.

adjust myself to what is. I something I've been put-will face reality. I will try ting off for a long time. I'll world, the world will give DEAR READER: to change those things finally write that letter, to me.

These New Year's resolutions are based on the accept those things I clean that closet or healthy New Year. And original credo of Alcohol-ics Anonymous. I have taken the liberty of using cannot change.

Just for today I will try
to improve my mind. I will

Just for today, before I straighten out those pray for peace!

be." He was right. I will Just for today I will be Just for today I will be

LOVE, ABBY

to live through this day effort, thought and only, and not set far-concentration.

Just for today I will do

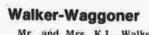
of those questions is negative, I won't say it.

Just for today I will please enclose a stamped.

Engagements



Lynda A. Walker and Joseph



Mr. and Mrs. K.L. Walker of Manchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynda A. Walker to Joseph W. Waggoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. David Waggoner of Manchester.
The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School. She is The bride-elect is a graduate of attending Manchester Community

town Pharmacy. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School, the Army Infantry Training School, Ft. Benning. Ga. and the Connection Arms And Arms Infantry Training School, Ft. Benning. Ga. and O'Neill Inc. of Manchester. the Connecticut Army National Guard Officer Candidate School graduate of Northeastern Univer-He was commissioned as a 2nd sity and New England School of Lieutenant last August. He is Law. He is a member of the employed by Brand-Rex Company Massachusetts Bar and is emof Manchester. ployed by the Liberty Mutual A May wedding is planned at Insurance Co. of Boston, Mass. A of Manchester.

Center Congregational Church.

Fuss-Donahue

Timrod Road, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Ste-

the University of Connecticut and College and is employed by Wes- holds a masters degree in landscape architecture from the Univer-The prospective bridegroom is a

May wedding is planned.

Dziato-Peterson

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dziato of 9 Earl St., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Cynthia L. Dziato to Alan S. Peterson, son of Shirley C. Peterson of Avon, and

Cynthia L. Dziato

ate of Manchester High School and a 1982 graduate of St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing. She is a registered nurse in the intermeliate coronary care unit at St.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Hall High School and received a degree in design and production from the North Carolina School of the Arts. He is scenic carpenter for the Hartford

Use of natural laxatives by far the wisest approach DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm

a 46-year-old woman and am healthy, but I have been bothered with constipation for years. I do not take any medication or laxatives, but I eat bran, since it's the only food that helps me. I've tried corn, vegeta-bles, prunes and lots of water, but they don't seem to help.

DEAR READER: You calisthenics.

Service Notes

Army National Guard Pvt. Gerald D. Segar, son of

Pvt. Paul E. Potamianos, son of Lucille C. and Peter

E. Potamianos of 70 Duval St., has completed training

at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

He is a 1981 graduate of East Catholic High School

Smith of 914 Pucker St., Coventry, has completed

recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Recruit

Navy Electrician's Mate Fireman Robert A.

Feragne, son of Robert T. and Veronica Feragne of 82 Branford St. recently participated in the U.S. Seventh

Fleet Task Force 71 search operations for Korean Air

Conserver, homeported in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

He is a crew member aboard the salvage ship USS

Army Pvt. Roland A. Lestage Jr., son of Roland A.

Robert E. Dussault II, husband of Kimberly

and Beverly T. Lestage of 660 Swamp Road, Coventry

He is a 1983 graduate of Coventry High School.

has completed basic training at Fort Dix. N.J.

Completes unit training

Finishes basic training

Recruit ends training

Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill

Participates in operations

Completes basic training

Dussault enlists in USAF

and I can go for two to five It sounds as if you are 10019. Are there food combina- lar exercise program that occurs after break- percent of the victims are

lem now, I'm concerned period of time during about what will happen travel, it may help to try a

are wise to stay off From your letter, it deadly to old people and lungs.

laxatives. I would't mind sounds as if you need affects their brain. Could The outlook is better laxative. Bran provides have outlined in The more deadly to old victims don't survive. bulk for you and that is Health Letter 16-4. Spastic people? why it helps you. But you Colon, Irregularity and may find that you need Constipation, which I am DEAR READER: by vaccinations. Other more bran than you are sending to you. Others There are many different people and those with

Your Health

program of exercise, in- 83-year-old father died of ticularly troublesome. cluding sit-ups and Friedlander's pneumo- Survivors may have

active enough, but a regu- There is a natural reflex alcohol problem; about 90

tions I should eat or helps prevent constipa- fast. If you take advan- males. exercises that would tion. In fact, some runners have just the opposite person. I'm 5 feet 4 inches tall and weigh 135 pounds.

The problem: They develop runner's diarrhea. If you take advantage of that reflex and train your bowels to respond to it, you may find that your irregularity can the least the least the least tall and weigh 135 pounds. DEAR DR. LAMB: My present, that can be par-

nia is caused by a special family of bacteria that usually don't cause pneualready has an underlying nedical problem, such as

nia, I understand that it's further damage to their Pneumonococcal pneu

who want this issue can kinds of pneumonia. The medical problems should A person doesn't need to send 75 cents with a long. type depends on the kind be vaccinated against have a bowel movement stamped, self-addressed of bacteria, or even virus, that form of pneumonia.

Kim Marie Erickson Erickson-Parisi

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Erickson of 47 Clinton St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Kim Marie Erickson, to James R. Parisi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Parisi of East Hartford. The bride-elect is a graduate of lung tissue. Since underly- ant College, Smithfield, R. I. She is Bolton High School and Southern ing lug disease is often a staff accountant with the audit-

Manchester High School and Brying firm of Rothstein, Salzarulo & Company of Avon and Rocky Hill. The prospective bridegroom is a are wise to stay off laxatives. I would't mind if you used a bulk agent that wasn't a chemical laxative. Bran provides laxative. Bran provides laxative and the state of the s



Janet Beth Dixon

Dixon-Leonard Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Dixon of

17 Rolling Hills Trail, Bolton, announce the engagement of their daughter. Janet Beth Dixon, to Michael O'Dell Leonard, son of Mrs. Dorothy Leonard of High Point, N.C. The bride-elect is a graduatae of

Connecticut State University. She is employed by the Hartford The prospective bridegroom is a graduate off Boca Raton High



Dixon-MonteFusco Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Dixon of

17 Rolling Hills Trail, Bolton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Joan Dixon of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank A

Bolton High School and Manchester Community College. She is a flight attendant for U.S. Air. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Springfield Trade High School in Massachusetts. He served in the U.S. Navy and is employed by Federal Express.
A March 24 wedding is planned at Enfield Congregational Church.

monia can be prevented News for Senior Citizens

Bring consumer complaints and get advice from expert

Malcolm T. and Joanne E. Segar of 34 Llynwood left for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Drive, Bolton, has completed one station unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School in Fort Benning, Ga. He is a 1983 graduate of Rockville High School. Texas, on Nov. 29. Awarded Marine Medal

Marine Gunnery Sgt. David C. Marzialo, son of Mary Marzialo of 8 Asylum St., was recently awarded the U.S. Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal.

Dussault of Vernon Street, has enlisted in the U.S. Air

He is a 1983 graduate of Manchester High School, He

Local Marine deployed

Marine Cpl. Edward J. Pickett III, son of Sheila A. Pickett of 24 Hawthorne St., recently departed on a deployment to Honduras. He is a member of the 28th Marine Amphibious Unit, Second Marine Division, Navy Fireman Recruit Jay R. Smith, son of William

Completes advanced course

Camp Lejeune, N.C. Navy Electronics Technician 3rd Class Kenneth J. Pajer, son of Edward Pajer of Geraldine Drive,

technician course at the Naval Training Center in

Completes aircrew course

Navy Cryptologic Technician 2nd Class John J. Hughes Jr., son of John J. Hughes Sr. of 153 Adams Drive, has recently completed Aviation Enlisted Aircrew Training School at the Naval Air Station,

Receives silver wings

Great Lakes, III.

Capt. Marc C. Allee, son of retired Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Jack G. Allee of 39 Maryanne Drive, Coventry, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Pilot training and has received silver wings at Laughlin Air

ter. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Wednesdays and Activities Specialist

Greetings. Big news for the week

is that Mike Boguslawski, Consumer Advocate for Channel 8 News will be a guest speaker here at the center on Jan. 5. Mike has an extensive background in consumer affairs and at one time was an tion Agency. Individuals with consumer complaints are reminded to write them down so they can be presented to Mike afterwards.

Individuals are reminded about our new policy now in effect concerning Thursday programs. Tickets for lunch are now on sale in the office at the center for \$1.50. The cut-off date for purchase of tickets for the Jan. 5 program is Jan. 3. Baked manicotti will be the entree for Jan. 5.

Seniors are reminded about the recreation-sponsored nutrition program being held at Squire Village on Jan. 24, Jan. 31, Feb. 7, and Feb. 14 at 10 a.m. Registered dietician, Gloria Weiss, will conduct the seminar and discuss low fat, low sodium and cholesterol diets. The seminar is free of charge. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact the

Editor's note: this column is prepared by the staff of the prepared by the staff of the spensoring a Legal Advocacy bridge games; 1 p.m. arts and bridge games; 1 p.m. arts and Program. The program will run crafts; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; for five consecutive weeks. Items return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. to be discussed will be Medicare, • Thursday: 9 a.m. orchestra Medicaid, tenant's rights, and rehearsal; 11:45 a.m. dinner; 1 p.m. Mike Boguslawski, Consumer consumer protection. If interested in the program, please sign up in Advocate; bus pick up at 10 a.m.; return after program.

Seniors are reminded that the Variety Show rehearsals will begin on Jan. 11 from 2 to 4 p.m. This year's director will be Bob Vater, a at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. highly talented individual with many new ideas. New talent is always welcomed, so if you have not auditioned, please make it a point to attend on that date. Remember, your talent and support are needed, for the Variety whole wheat, chicken rice soup Show is our biggest fundraiser which helps support our meals program.

Our sincere condolences to the families of Alfred Chellman and Best wishes go to Harold "Chic" Bodurtha who is now home recuperating from an illness. Lastly, the center will be closed on Jan, 2 due to New Year's. Meals

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK: Monday: Holiday. Tuesday: 9 a.m. shopping bus; 10 a.m. third driver ed class; square dancing; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. fourth driver ed class; bus returns from shopping.

ter, dessert, beverage. BOWLING SCORES: Women hi single - Florence Dout, 182; hi triple - Edna Christensen, 474. Men hi single and hi triple — Paul BRIDGE SCORES: Sol Cohen,

lunch; 12:30 p.m. setback games

Monday: closed for holiday

ble soup, dessert, beverage.

ice cream, beverage.

bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips

Tuesday: hot dog on roll, vegeta-

Thursday: baked manicotti with

sauce, tossed salad, Italian bread,

Friday: corned beef hash, but-

tered vegetables, bread and but-

3,490; Burt Carlson, 3,320; Tom Giordano, 2,890; Nadine Malcom, PINOCHLE SCORES: Elaine returns from shopping.

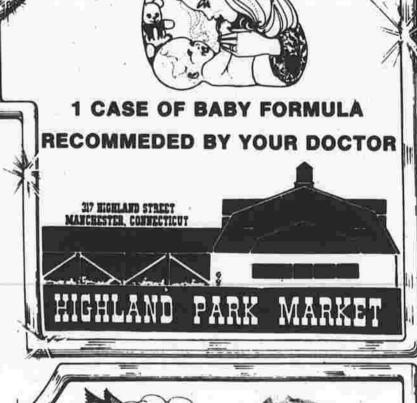
Toros. 642: Peter Casella, 631:

Wednesday: 9 a.m. blood Floyd Post 600: Frank Toros, 603: pressure: 10 a.m. blood pressure A a Rojas, 501





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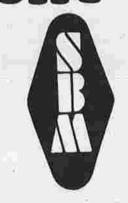
THE PARENTS OF THE FIRST **BORN BABY OF 1984 WILL** RECEIVE FREE THE MERCHANDISE ADVERTISED IN THIS SECTION.



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IN "GOLD." Here's who and how: For the 1st baby born in 1984 at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. the Savings Bank of Manchester will give \$1.00 for each pound the baby weighs. The grand total will be deposited in a savings account for the little tot of gold.

Savings Bank of Manchester Manchester, East Hartford, South Windsor, Ashford, Andover, and Bolton



MACC News

The holiday donations poured in this time

Editor's note: this column is prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

By Nancy Carr MACC Executive Director

I can't think of a nicer way to end 1983 than by continuing to thank all those who reached out to help their neighbor in these last few months. By Christmas Eve, Christmas baskets had been delivered to 314 homes; 46 more than last year, and last year was a record breaker, too. Mr. and Mrs. Manchester and children - you

created a mini-miracle of sharing. Even with the baskets going out filled to the brim, there were still boxes of non-perishable food left over to help fill the shelves of the Emergency Pantry.
What a contrast to Thanksgiving. Food was pouring in for Christmas. Not only did we have a headstart with the food left from the Illing and high school collection (the Bennet food collection went to stock the Pantry), but students from Howell Cheney Technical School collected and delivered more than 500 cans and boxes of non-perishable food, while students at Robertson

Elementary brought in over 650 (count them -

Food just poured in. Al Coelho of Personal Tee. at 825 Main St. started a canned good Christmas tree and it ended up 200 items high. Everyone who attended the Lydall Inc. party brought in a food item and the company added 12 turkeys to the

Natalie Carrol donated two boxes and a bag. and Helena Gavello brought in five large bags of groceries all by herself. The Perfume Bowlin League left three boxes of food at WINF (the hall was lined with food and gifts at WINF).

I know we've missed many of you but I do want to thank Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gregory and Rosemary, and the Robert D. Morton family, who brought us a 12-pound pre-cooked ham to use in the Emergency Shelter; Mrs. Anthony Sardo who brought over two cases of barbecue sauce and Sanka coffee to add to the boxes; Linda Findlay who donated two \$20 gift certificates to Stop and Shop, plus a fruit basket that we gave to an elderly gentleman: North United Methodist for a case of oranges and a case of grapefruit; and a very special thank you to Vernon Sheridan who contributed \$400 worth of groceries; and to Debbie and Brian Schwary who used their paper

baskets. Blessings on you. Brian and Debbie. A wonderful lady named Nancy Moffett not only bought a case of chickens (yes, case) for us.

enough for 25 baskets, but added rice, celery, carrots — all the fixings for soup and then added her favorite soup recipe to each one — and Christmas stockings full of treats. Another Christmas angel. And to top it all off, the employees and

physicians at Manchester Memorial Hospital ordered 60 bags of potatoes, nine cases of oranges, eight cases of apples, plus bread, butter, milk, eggs and candy for 60 baskets, plus four cases of bottled formula and nipples, and 20 cases formula. Lois Dunham and Dr. Michael Passaretti - how do we thank you!

And the turkeys - Sally Robinson, Jeffrey Clarke, Alija Kalvins, the Sisters at St. Bridget Church, Mrs. Desplanques and Mrs. Doeliner all brought in turkeys. The Elks donated 20: Lydall brought us 12; Purdy Corporation, turkeys. We had enough turkeys for every

we can have a turkey dinner in the soup kitchen. And everything was arriving in time for us to get them assigned and delivered. You just don't what a tremendous help it is to us to know of your lonations early enough so that we can get them to And thinking of how we managed to transport

everything from neighbor to neighbor. We had a terrific boost from Santa's helpers (who masquerade off-season as members of the nternational Association of Firefighters, Local 1579). Under the baton of Bob Martin, our firemen (some in their Santa Claus helper hats) whisked baskets across town Friday afternoon in record time. We couldn't have made it without you fellows. We also want to thank Marty and Bill Adams from Ever Green Lawns, and Russ Hull long with firemen from both town and Eighth District for helping move roomfuls of toys, gifts and food from the stations and WINF. Thanks also to the man from Heritage whose name I never learned but whose smile became familiar And to our own particular angel, Tom Tierney, who is forever picking up pieces for us at the last

Mary McKeever — 'I was brought up in the parish'

A longtime parishioner looks back at St. Bridget's

Herald Reporter

Midnight tonight marks the end of St. Bridget Church's yearlong McKeever celebrated her first 125th anniversary. One of the church's longtime members, 65-year-old Mary at the church. McKeever of 561 Washington St., looks back on the year with pride

"I was brought up in the parish," In fact, three generations of Mrs. McKeever's family have been members of St. Bridget Church. Church dramatic club program in Her mother, Ella Murphy Quish. the church, she met her husband. was baptized and later married in the church. She also volunteered with some fellow and as I went by for church duties. "She took care of he whistled," Mrs. McKeever the altar cloths," Mrs. McKeever says.

She pretended not to notice,

Calendars

Choir plans party

Monday — office closed.

party: 7 p.m., MARCH Inc.

South plans week

Service at Concordia

There will be only one service Sunday at Concordia

include a children's sermon. There will be a nursery

The following events have been scheduled at

Tuesday - 10 a.m., Old Guard - all retired men of

the community welcome; 3:30 p.m., staff meeting: 4

p.m., no Junior Choir; 6:30 p.m., Claudia Circle at

Wednesday - 6:30 p.m., Emanuel Choir Christmas

Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., care

and visitation; 3:45 p.m., Belle Choir; 6:30 p.m.,

confirmation classes; 7: 30 p.m., basketball practice;

Saturday - YEA skilling: 8 p.m., Alcoholics

Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week:

Hartford, but the family returned to Manchester and St. Bridget just few years later. So Mrs. communion at the St. Bridge altar, and she was also confirmed

IT WAS a decade after confirmation, however, that the church was the site of another important event in Mrs. McKeever's life. While "He was in the back of the hall

Methodist Church for the coming week:

Youth Choir: lay witness mission committee

p.m., women's prayer and study.

Church seeks funds

detectors will also be installed.

Choir Epiphany party.

ments to the church

Tuesday - 12: 30 p.m., Mizpah-Spencer Circle: 7: 30

Wednesday - 7: 30 p.m., Chancel Choir; adult study

Thursday - 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir: 7:30 p.m.,

Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon; 6:30 p.m., Chancel

Andover is seeking funds to make major improve-

emergency crash bars on the main doors. Smoke

The stained glass windows will be covered with

protective Lexan. The rear wall of the church and the

classroom addition will be covered with aluminum

siding and storn windows will be installed in several

downspouts will be replaced. The church design wil be

modified to allow access for the handicapped.

The estimated cost of improvements is \$21,000.

though she was secretly pleased. member the old church, of course. Before she knew it, he had tracked down her name, and introduced North School Street, had many himself. A romance began, The memories, "My mother told me McKeevers were married in St. from their house they could look up Bridget Church 41 years ago, and and see the priest come across the they, too, raised their family in the fields to say mass," Mrs. McKeever says. The three McKeever children

were baptized at St. Bridget. The TODAY'S CHURCH was dedi-McKeever's sons, Neil and Brian, cated in 1903 by the Rev. Michael were both altar boys. "We have a Tierney, a former bishop of rich heritage there," says Mrs. Hartford. According to a church history, the church was praised for The present church, of course, its "Gothic lines, its interior was not the original building. The beauty and its modern lighting

original church was built on North fixtures. School Street under the direction of Mrs. McKeever remembers one the Rev. Bernard Tully of Rock- of the first priests to lead the parish in its new building. The Rev. pointed to St. Bridget in 1913, and remained for nearly 25 years. figure," says Mrs. McKeever, "I was afraid of him as a child. He was a very strict man but my mother held him in high regard.



Mary McKeever



tonight. The church has marked its anniversary with a yearlong series of special events.

The following events are scheduled at South United

Anonymous meeting in Luther Hall, 60 Church St.

Religious services

Baptist Bible Church of Coventry, the Grange building, Raute 44, Caventry. Stephen Smith, pastor. Worship services Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. All are welcome. (742-7937)

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James I. Meek, minister, 9:15 a.m., church school for all ages, kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., morning worship. Nursery provided. (643-0537) Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester, Rev. James Bellasov, pastar, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester Dr. C. Conley, pastor, (649-

Christian Science

Church of Christ Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernan streets, Manchester. Eugene Brewer, minister. Sunday services; 9 a,m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship; 6 p.m., worship; 6

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Jehovah's Witnesses, 647
Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Tuesday, Canaregation
Bible Study, 7 p.m.; ThursChurch, 1041 Boston Turn-

United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev. Marvin

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward 5. Pepiin, pastor, Saturday masses at 5 and 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45. (643-2195)
St. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, pastor, Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Phillip A. Sherldan and Rev. Emillo P. Padelli, co-pastors, Saturday masses at 5:30, 10 and 11:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon, (643-2403)
St. James Church, 896 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Francis V. Krukowski, Rev. Rebert Burbank, Rev. Richard A. Lamore, team ministry, Rev. Edward J. Reardon, Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 4 and 6:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., and noon. (643-4129)
St. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry, Father James J. Williamson, pastor, Masses Saturday at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday 9:20, and 10:45 q.m.; holydays, 5:30 and 7:30 d.m.; holydays, 5:30 and 7:30 for an important recorded message

p.m. Confessions 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-6655)
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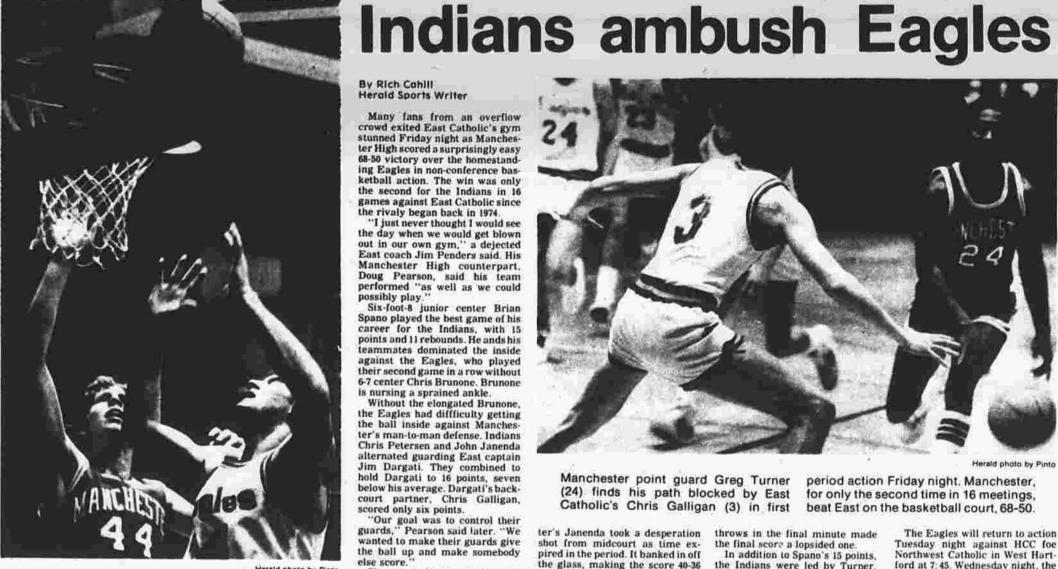
The truly wise of the world have learned "to set their course by th stars, not by the lights o every passing ship." (Omar Bradley) The vast majority of people leave a zigzag path, the result of changing every fad.

A stable point of reckoning, scrupu ously chosen, brings a security and calm tha othing else can. There this world which do no change. "Love God with all your heart and with all your soul and with al your mind" and "Love your neighbor as your self" are two of these (Matthew 22:37-38).

When one forgets, ig ble origin, it's pretty dif-ficult to view his neigh-bor as having an innate worth. Loosed from the tether of faith in God and the Scriptures, he becomes a law unto himself, wreaking have in his wake.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

SPORTS



Manchester's Brian Spano (44) and East Catholic's John Theriault (24) battle under the boards in intratown battle Friday night at the Eagles' Nest. Spano had 15 points and 11 rebounds to pace the Indians to upset victory over the

NBA roundup

Bullets on tear, turn back Knicks

Ballard scored 25 points and Ricky Sobers added 24 Friday night to

It was the Bullets sixth victory in Kings Friday night. their last seven games. New York The victory was the second in the including its last three With Washington trailing 83-81 road losing streak on Tuesday

Jeff Ruland had 15 for the seconds left. Bullets, 15-14. New York, 17-14, points and Bill Cartwright with 15. Sobers' 14 first-half points helped the Bullets to a 43-39 lead nique Wilkins added 21 Friday halftime lead as Bernard King and land Cavaliers. Rory Sparrow combined to score the last five points of the half.

At Pontiac, Mich., Bill Laimbeer points and grabbed 19 rebounds
Friday night to lead the Detroit

margin after three quarters. Wilkins scored nine points in the final Pistons to a 103-96 victory over quarter. Chicago, snapping the Bulls' seven game winning streak. Laimbeer scored 10 points in both the first and third quarters

and added a key basket in the final period as the Pistons posted their Nets 118, Pacers 106 At East Rutherford, N.J., Otis

> the second time this year at home. tied at 103-103.

Syracuse nets Big East win SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) - to raise the Boston lead to five

kins added 17 to lead Syracuse to a Syracuse recovered from a 7-point deficit with less than nine ites to play to hold off Seton

men the lead at 73-72. It was their with six seconds left to secure the

Clippers 99, Kings 96 Cummings scored 20 of his game lead the Washington Bullets to a high 28 points in the second half to 91-86 triumph over the New York rally the San Diego Clippers to a 99-96 win over the Kansa City

has lost six of its last eight games. last three games on the road for the Clippers, who snapped a 29-game consecutive free throws within 16 final quarter, including a 15-foot seconds to give the Bullets an 85-83 haseline jump shot with 34 seconds left to give San Diego a 97-94 lead. Sobers followed with a 25-foot After Steve Johnson scored for the jumper, increasing the Bullets' Kings, Derek Smith clinched the ead to four with 23 seconds to play. win with two free throws with five

Hawks 109, Cavaliers 98 At Atlanta, Johnny Davis scored a season-high 26 points and Dominight to send the Atlanta Hawks to Cleveland led 27-14 late in the

At Dallas, Cedric Maxwell

scored five points in the overtime period and Larry Bird put the game away with a layup with 47 seconds remaining to bring the Boston Celtics a 114-109 victory over the Dallas Mavericks Friday The Mavericks, losing for only

owned a six-point lead with 2:39 remaining in regulation, but the Celtics rallied on the shooting of center Robert Parish and two fre throws with four seconds left by Bird, who scored 36 in the game, missed a 25-foot jump shot at the end of regulation to leave the score

Johnson, who finished with 17 points, hit the first basket of the overtime and Maxwell then hit a jump shot to give the Celtics a four-point advantage. After a Dallas basket, Maxwell, who finished with 20, hit a three-point play

Dallas got back to within three points, and then missed on three straight chances to cut the deficit to one before Bird snaked into the tougher teams in the COC coming 11-for-56 from the floor. lane for a layup to put the game out up so I don't know what that means," Silvia said of upcoming

helping the Milwaukee Bucks raise with a 93-88 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers.

crowd exited East Catholic's gym stunned Friday night as Manchester High scored a surprisingly easy 8-50 victory over the homestanding Eagles in non-conference basketball action. The win was only the second for the Indians in 16 games against East Catholic since "I just never thought I would see the day when we would get blown out in our own gym," a dejected East coach Jim Penders said. His Manchester High counterpart. Doug Pearson, said his team performed "as well as we could Six-foot-8 junior center Brian Spano played the best game of his career for the Indians, with 15

Manchester point guard Greg Turner period action Friday night. Manchester, (24) finds his path blocked by East for only the second time in 16 meetings, Catholic's Chris Galligan (3) in first beat East on the basketball court, 68-50

ter's Janenda took a desperation throws in the final minute made shot from midcourt as time expired in the period. It banked in off the glass, making the score 40-36 the Indians were led by Turner The game began slowly, with East holding a 14-9 lead after one and sending the Manchester bench with 14, and Petersen and Willis, onto the court to congratulate

second quarter to take a 17-14 lead. A basket by Spano and two free this point in the season, had six throws by co-captain Ken Willis upped the Manchester lead to 48-40 in the half, Petersen took a pass with six minutes to play. From that had them prepared very well from Greg Turner and scored. point on, the closest the Eagles Penders said "In every part of the could come was within six points. and hit the free throw which gave East forward Joe Smith scored on Manchester a 6-point cushion at a rebound to make the score 54-48 with two and a half minutes to go, East made up that deficit in the but it already was too late for the first minute and a half of the third

Eagles. Dargati had fouled out two quarter on baskets by John Theminutes earlier, eliminating the riault, Galligan and Chris McPadlate in the period, but a Dargati

den. Manchester took a 38-34 lead late in the period, but a Dargati Two free throws each by Spano, drive through three Indians Petersen and Turner iced the brought East to within two points game for M, anchester. Two breakwith seven seconds left. Manches- away buckets and two more free

Tuesday night against HCC foe In addition to Spano's 15 points ford at 7:45. Wednesday night, the Indians will entertain Penney High with 13 each. Petersen had seven of East Hartford in CCIL action. rebounds. Turner, who has been In the junior varsity game, the the Indians' outstanding player to assists and three steals. "Manchester drilled us. Doug chester with 14.

the 1980-81 season. That game also was played at the East gym. "The only two games we won have been Eagles' chief offensive threat should play it here every year." Manchester improved its record to 3-1, while East fell to a disappointing 2-3. The Eagles after

opening with two wins have

game, we were outplayed."

Manchester's only other win

against East Catholic came during

Eagles were victorious, 49-46. Paul Guardino had 12 points for the winners. Brian Arnold led Man-MANCHESTER (68) - Anselmo 13. Petersen 4 5-6 13. Spano 5 5-6 15. Boggini 0 5-7 5. Janenda 1 0-0 2;

EAST CATHOLIC (50) - The riault 3 2-2 8. Smith 5 4-8 14. Galligan 3 0-0 6, Dargati 7 2-3 16, McPadden 3 0-2 6, Perno 0 0-0 0 Renstrom 0 0-2 0, Whalen 0 0-0 0

Woolbright 0 0-0 0 Totals 21 26-35

East girls second at Tolland tourney

outscored East Catholic by a 15-2 against pressure," Silvia said. count en route to a 49-19 victory in the championship game of the Tolland Girls' Basketball Holiday stop them." Tournament here Friday night. Carla Nieforth, who had 10 points in the third period and 25 overall. Hawkins netted 23 and 12 points They were lobbing the ball into Nieforth and we couldn't stop Ridel. "They were taller and on defense they just collapsed inside

Many fans from an overflow

the rivaly began back in 1974.

points and 11 rebounds. He ands his teammates dominated the inside

against the Eagles, who played heir second game in a row without 6-7 center Chris Brunone. Brunone is nursing a sprained ankle. Without the elongated Brunone,

the Eagles had diffficulty getting

er's man-to-man defense. Indians

Chris Petersen and John Janenda

alternated guarding East captain

lim Dargati. They combined to

hold Dargati to 16 points, seven

below his average. Dargati's back-

court partner, Chris Galligan,

"Our goal was to control their

guards," Pearson said later. "We

wanted to make their guards give

the ball up and make somebody

period. The Indians, however,

They were still leading by three

points when, with nine seconds left

Petersen was fouled on the play

the half at 28-22.

scored the first eight points of the

scored only six points.

the ball inside against Manches

possibly play."

weren't falling." turn and 21-13 at the half before the 2, Hawkins 60-112, Gonzales 20-14, deciding third period

EAST CATHOLIC (19) — Barter 0 1-3 1, Wallace 5 0-0 10, Raffin 2 0-0 Bolton coach Dave Leete how the 4. DelSignore 10-02. Palmer 01-21. Ryan 0 1-2 1, Burke 0 0-1 0. Totals 8 the turn to a 45-25 advantage after

game to handle pressure, Cheney
Tech was blasted by Wolcott Tech,
hard to win that way."

High at home at 7:45 p.m. one by 30 plus so now we're at a low tage had to be terrible;" Leete said point. We have to face two of the before figuring out his club shot

Knowlton 0 0-2 0, Canestrari 1 1-1 3. Wolcott Tech had a 16-10 lead at Totals 24 12-18 60. BOLTON (33) - Ferguson 3 6-7 half. Gary Bourque and Rick 12, Owen 6 3-4 15, Sheetz 0 2-4 2. Haloburdo 0 0-0 0, Zorba 1 0-1 2, the second stanza to pace the Carpenter 10-22, Sambogna 00-00.

respectively for Cheney WOLCOTT TECH (93) - Rou-Armstrong 1 0-0 2, Gray 1 4-6 6.

Machuga 8 4-4 20. Totals 40 13-16 93. CHENEY TECH (59) - Elliott Melendez 1 0-1 2. Dougan 2 0-0 4.

E.O. SMITH (49) — Regier 1 0-0 2, Sawicki 0 0-0 0, Haidous 1 2-3 4. Stafford High in non-conference reasons why Bolton High was on night. "They just got up the floor

visitors moved from an 11-7 lead at three quarters. Stafford's lead was 29-18 at the half. "I thought other than our shooting we played a good first half. Unable for a third consecutive Leete said. "But we didn't put the

The loss was the Bulldogs' fourth in as many starts while the victory moved Stafford to 6-0 for the Ferguson netted 15 and 12 points

STAFFORD (60) - Paciga 4 0-0 8, Crouse 3 0-0 6, Maynard 3 2-3 8,

Kings scores by Dave Taylor, Anders Hakansson, Doug Smith Malone, and rookie Sylvain Turin the last 12 games.

Whalers' winger Doug Sulliman (right) tangles with Los Angeles' Dave Taylor in first period action Friday night at the Hartford Civic Center. It was a long evening for the

Whalers bombed by Kings, 9-3

the Hartford Whalers.

assists in his last three games. Flyers. of 14 shots on goal.

allowed by Hartford in a single play. Mike McEwen added a pair of

New York Rangers post a 6-3

The nine goals were the most Jets 4, Islanders 3 game this season. Los Angeles wing Paul MacLean scored his scored three times on the power second goal of the game 29 seconds the Winnipeg Jets to a 4-3 come goals for Los Angeles with other from behind victory over the New

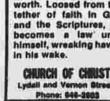
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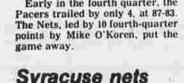
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scored 24 points and Andre Hawover Seton Hall.

York, however, took a 44- 43 a 109-98 triumph over the Clevefirst quarter, but the Hawks fought back to tie it 36-36 midway through the second quarter. Atlanta led matched his season high with 28 56-45 at halftime and held a 78-76

Celtics 114, Mayericks 109

Birdsong scored 32 points to lead New Jersey to a 118-106 victory over the Indiana Pacers, snapping the Nets' 4-game losing streak. Birdsong atoned for his poor performance in Wednesday's loss Early in the fourth quarter, the The Nets, led by 10 fourth-quarter

Hall, 6-5.

Washington drove to the basket with 1:51 left to give the Orangewith 1:51 left to give the Orangecrief added 18 Friday night, half. He then hit two free throws their home-court record to 11-2

"they had fast break after fast Rougeot had 23 points, Scott The Panthers, 5-2, were led by 6-1 Machuga 20 and Bourque 18 to pace Wolcott, Bob Elliott and Melton

them," said East coach Donna geot 11 1-2 23. Lemieux 3 0-0 6. the key and we couldn't get the ball Washington 60-012, Tergola 20-04, E.O. Smith's lead was 10-8 at the 11 1-2 23, Westry 2 11-5, Owens 10-0

Sue Wallace had 10 points to pace Gerich 1 0-0 2, Weiss 1 1-2 3, Martin the Eagles, 2-4 for the season. 1 0-0 2. Totals 28 3-8 59. Wallace and Liz Palmer were Bolton upended named to the all-tournament team. East's next outing is Tuesday at BOLTON - Its inability to find home against HCC foe Mercy High the range was just one of the

Wilding 2 5-9 9, Bouley 2 2-2 6, basketball action here Friday Nieforth 9 7-9 25, Naumec 1 1-2 3. Totals 16 17-25 49.

Cheney clubbed

93-59, in non-conference basketball action Friday night at the Beavers' gym. The loss was the fourth in as season. Wayne Pisciotta had a many outings for the Beavers with their next game against Charter winners with Les Rollins adding 11 Oak Conference foe Cromwell markers. Keith Owen and Mal Cheney coach Aaron Silvia, for respectively for Bolton, Owen also one, was not looking forward to latched onto 15 rebounds with Alex seeing Cromwell. "We've lost two games by 20 plus (points) and now Bulldogs. "Our shooting percen-

battles with Cromwell and Bacon Rollins 4 3-4 11, Pisciotta 9 6-8-24, the turn and 41-29 advantage at the Rougeot each had eight points in visitors. Wolcott's lead was 67-42 Daly 0 0-0 0. Totals 11 11-18 33.

Whalers as the Kings skated to an easy 9-3 victory.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Red-hot Rangers 6, Flyers 3 Marcel Dionne scored his 27th At New York Anders Hedberg career hat trick and two assists notched two goals and an assis Friday night, helping the Los and Pierre Larouche added two Angeles Kings score a 9-3 rout of goals Friday night, helping the Dionne, with five goals and three victory over the Philadelphia sank his 20th goal of the season just
21 seconds into the game. The
New York scored the only goal of
the first period. Hedberg guided a

flashy center added a power-play pass from Mark Pavelich past goal later in the first period and goalie Pelle Lindbergh at 7:03. capped his 5- point night with a The Rangers increased the lead tip-in at 3:59 of the third period. to 3-0 in the second period. Mike Goalie Mike Blake stopped 30 Blaisdell scored on a slapshot from shots for the Kings, who are 6-2 in the shot at 1 28 and Larouche their last eight games. The Kings tapped in a cross-ice pass from fired 39 shots and scored six times Reijo Ruotsalainen at 2:37. against starter Greg Millen on 25 New York completed the rout shots. Ed Staniowski took over with three goals in the first five midway in the game and stopped 11 minutes of the third period.

MacLean accepted a feed from and Jim Fox Mark Johnson, Greg Brian Mullen in the slot area and geon scored for the Whalers, 2-9-1 through the legs of New York

The late comedian Jack Benny once said that good timing was a day and will begin playing for that He had a way of delivering his lines at just the precise moment so unit, nose guard Pete Kugler, also as to get the maximum out of them. is believed to be negotiating with It's a maxim that has held true in show business of any kind, includ- USFL. been lost on the San Francisco

scheduled to meet the Detroit attitude Lions in an NFC semifinal playoff game, the 49ers learned that two of their top defensive players had signed to play for the New Jersey like the NFL where the teams are

Wrestling

DePersia pin keys East win

KILLINGLY - With Jim DePersia's pin in the unlimited class providing the winning margin, East Catholic thumped Killingly High, 35-29, in wrestling action here Friday morning. The win lifts the Eagle matmen to 3-2 for the season. Their next outing is Wednesday night at Farmington High at 6 p.m. DePersia's pin in 1:24 over Chip gave East the win. Richard Lee. Sam Sblendorio, Brian Dunn, Pete Foley and Mike Riscassi were earlier winners for the Eagle grapplers. Riscassi's pin in the 188-pound class drew the Eagles even with Killingly.

even with Killingly.

Results: 98- Lee (EC) pinned Goodwin 2:42, 105-Sbiendorio (EC) pinned Verreneouit 3:48, 112- Dunn (EC) pinned Roireau 3:53, 119- Zadoria (K) sup. dec. Brian Lynch, 126- Manso (K) moi. dec. Roul Villar, 132- Foley (EC) dec. Bove. 138- Chris Pelletier (EC) drew with Caran, 145- Ennis (K) pinned Brian Horkins 5:10, 155- Blankenship (K) pinned Ed Nuttai :58, 170- Leoutos (K) pinned Ed Nuttai :58, 170- Leoutos (K) pinned Ed Nason 1:07, 188-Riscossi (EC) pinned Post 2:24, Unilimited- DePersia (EC) pinned Moran 1:24.

Indian succumb

ROCKVILLE - Down by a 38-0 count after eight matches, Manchester High did win the last four bouts to wind up on the short end of a 38-16 score to Rockville High here in makeup wrestling action Friday

It was the opening dual meet of the season for the Silk Towners. Senior captain John Harris came back in the final 30 seconds to capture his 155-pound match. Junior Peter Moore registered a 13-4 major decision at 157 with Mike Taylor, trailing 10-0 at one point, taking a 14-12 decision at 188. pin in the unlimited class to cap In junior varsity action, Frank her at 145, Greg Cruz at 185 and

winners for Manchester. Manchester's next outing is Thursday at home at Clark Arena against defending state Class 1.1 hamp Norwich Free Academy and Glastonbury High at 5 p.m. and Glastonbury High at 5 p.m.

Results: 98- Double forfelt, 105Campise (R) WBF, 112- Storro (R)
pinned Marc Lucas 1:15, 119- Maurice
(R) sup. dec. Dove Catzky 21-4, 126Richmond (R) dec. Tim Grady 9-4, 132Cormbre (R) pinned Steve Patarini
1:20, 138- Freitag (R) pinned Billy
Prignano 3:25, 145- Boutof (R) pinned
Jeff Scanlon 1:35, 155- Harris (M) dec.
Parker 10-8, 167- Moore (M) mai. dec.
Ron Musik 13-4, 185- Taylor (M) dec.
HJonan 14-12. Unlimited- Wemmeli
(M) pinned Arnold:47.

AFC award for offense to Warner

MIAMI (UPI) - Curt Warner, the rookie sensation who led the AFC in rushing and helped carry playoff berth in their 8-year ter Swim Club, has seen few of the the butterfly events.

from UPI's panel of 56 pro football writers, four from each conference city. Another rookie star, Miami seasons ago, the team has had writers, four from each conference

second in the balloting with 22 season. Anderson attributes the leads the team's contingent in decline to the fact that few of the diving. Other returning divers are lead the Cornhuskers to a 12-0 Warner, a native of Pineville, W. swim club stars have stayed home senior Eric Bloking and junior Va., carried 335 times for 1,449 for high school. yards, the fifth highest total ever for a rookie, and 14 touchdowns.

Warner had six 100-yard games schools," Anderson said Thursday team for the first time.

they go elsewhere; they go to prep ing senior who is a member of the gainst No. 4 Miami ends.

Miami's Bernie Kosa and his season best was a 32-carry, between practice sessions at the Anderson said that "hopefully, freshman and a classic drop-back 207-yard effort against Kansas high school pool. What can you we'll go 500," a mathematical passer - 6-foot-5 with a strong arm City Seattle runners had produced only nine 100-yard games in the that." impossibility in the nine-meet season which begins Tuesday with he wants in his future; three more seven years the franchise existed This year, however, several a meet at Enfield. "If it wasn't for years with the Hurricanes then a before Warner joined the club. products of the youth program the freshmen, we wouldn't even have decided to attend Manchester come close."

pro football career. Gill shares the spot

touchdowns. He deposed veteran David Woodley with the Dolphins David Woodley with the Dolphins The freshmen are the Locks H, 27 East Hartford H, Feb. 3 Fermi A, 13 Conard H, 20 Windsor boys team. "The freshmen are the Locks H, 27 East Hartford H, Feb. 3 kuhler. All involved with the ended his carreer after his sophotophic by to play," he said. "Obviously, I'm at 3-3 and led Miami to victories in ones that are going to hold this club seven of the next eight games on together." Anderson said.

Hall A 5:30 , 7 Penney H, 10 Cornhuskers' program, however, wethersfield A, 14 Windham H. agree Gill is the most dangerous Nebraska seven of the next eight games on their way to the AFC East title. The top freshman, according to Meets not noted at 3:30 p.m.

Linebackers Willie Harper and Bob Leopold signed multi-year contracts with the Generals Friteam in 1984. A third member of the defensive

the Philadelphia Stars of the Although the disclosure of USFL agreements by the players may not affect the game's outcome, it certainly doesn't do much for team

The 49ers enter the game 7-point favorites but attitude is very important, especially in a league

Dallas Cowboys. Detroit always seems to play well against San Francisco. Although the two teams have not met since 1981, the Lions have beaten day's game. expected Danielson to start Saturday's AFC championship game at Miami's Orange Bowl, Miami, led the Forty Niners six times in their last seven meetings. With regular quarterback Eric

and Walsh thinks that may play to the Lions' advantage. "Gary has great downfield abilgoing to get his chance to prove the Lions made a mistake about him. A on Jan. 8 for the NFC working out all week and Shula says he will start against Seattle.

had injured himself. Walsh said he be guiding their clubs in Satur-

"That's because he has beaten us before," said Walsh. "He's the veteran. He has the experience and sparked by quarterback Dave Hipple out with a knee injury, the 'in a playoff game every coach

Krieg. Marino wrested the starting job of directing the Lions' attack prefers a veteran over a younger quarterback job away from vetewill go to veteran Gary Danielson player. Whatever Danielson's ran Dave Woodley earlier this shortcomings may be, he won't season while Krieg beat out make mistakes, at least not the kind a younger quarterback Marino, the AFC's leading ity," says Walsh of Danielson's throwing, "and now after sitting on The winner of Saturday's tilt will passer, missed the last two games of the regular season after sufferpasser, missed the last two games the bench most of the year he is meet the winner of Sunday's Los ing an ankle injury, but he has been

Two quarterbacks who best out

veterans for first-string jobs will

by rookie quarterback Dan Ma-

rino, takes on Seattle, which is

on Marino, the Seahawks center the Seahawks' first-round draf pick out of Penn State, led the AFC yards and tied for the lead in

winner of Sunday's game between Pittsburgh and the Los Angeles Raiders for the AFC championship

crowd, we could conceivably have

to make up 10 to 14 points when we

Of the 75,000 tickets sold for the

12,500, so the vast majority of fans

In Saturday's Bluebonnet Bowl

at Houston, two of the nation's best

and Ernest Anderson of Oklahoma

he gained 1,877 yards, returns to

game, Nebraska was given just

in attendance will be cheering for

College football bowl roundup

Nebraska, Miami squads set in featured attraction

By Fred McMane **UPI Sports Writer**

Champagne, party hats, noisemakers ... and college football. It's the traditional way to ring in the New Year.

By the end of the holiday weekend Monday night, college football fans undoubtedly will have overdosed on post-season bowl games as eight games are scheduled, beginning Friday. The game creating the most interest, of course, is the Orange Bowl matchup Monday at Miami between top-ranked Nebraska and fourth-ranked Miami (Fla.). A

victory by Nebraska would climax a perfect season and sew up the ational championship for the Cornbuskers, However, a triumph for Miami would create a great Board of Coaches ratings. Should Nebraska falter, Texas and Auburn also could lay claim to No. 1 by posting victories this weekend. Both teams will be in

No. 2, meeting No. 7 Georgia in the seven to 10 points because of the Cotton Bowl and Auburn, ranked home field, weather and living No. 3, facing No. 8 Michigan in the Sugar Bowl. Let's not forget No. 5 Illinois either. The Illini takes on UCLA in the Rose Bowl Monday and you can be the entire state of Illinois will be

screaming "We're No. 1" if the

team wins.

The weekend action began Friday with Florida State beating North Carolina in the Peach Bowl 28-3, and No. 10 Iowa facing No. 11 Florida in the Gator Bowl. In other bowl games this weeother. Alfred Anderson of Baylor kend, No. 17 Baylor faces Okla- rushed for 1,109 yards this season homa State in the Bluebonnet Bowl Saturday and No. 13 Ohio State State, an All-America in 1982 when takes on No. 14 Pittsburgh in the Fiesta Bowl Monday. At Miami, Nebraska is a whop- missing much of the 1983 season ping 11-point favorite over the

town site will favor Miami.

with a groin injury. Hurricanes, but Cornhuskers' Both Oklahoma State, 7-4, and Coach Tom Osborne feels the home Baylor, 6-3-1, played tough games against the top two teams in the "When we play on the road, it's country and came away with probably worth three points in our narrow losses. Nebraska beat opponent's favor," said Osborne. Here, the difference is maybe downed Baylor 24-21.



Kosar (left) and Turner Gill of Nebraska rating. exchanged words. They'll be exchang-

Quarterbacks for the Orange Bowl met ing more than that come Monday night during a picture day. Miami's Bernie as Cornhuskers try to hold onto No. 1

For Manchester High swimming Swimmers being counted upon by Swimmers being counted upon by Orange Bowl starting QBs from different backgrounds

By Dave Raffo

contrasts, it's fitting the two starting quarterbacks have opposite backgrounds, diverse styles and probably different futures. three-year starter who has used his season and a No. I ranking. And his future is clouded once Monday

throwing for 2,220 yards and 20 High. Those first-year students Schedule: Jan. 3 Enfield A, 6 Nebraska All-Americas Mike Roz-

weapon in an offense that set an

all-time record by scoring 624 especially since he admires Os-Coach Tom Osborne said of Gill.
"He's as good as we've ever had poise," Gill said. "I'm kind of like

"He's the grease that makes the love, and he figured Miami was the Gill's versatility helps make three- way battle to succeed Jim

Nebraska players see Gill as a schools I looked at ran pro-type coach on the field. Gill likes that: offenses.

Fired up Florida defense key to Gator Bowl victory

By David Moffit **UPI Sports Writer**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. no twinges. Everything should be recovering a fumble in the end zone to give the 11th-ranked Gators a 14-5 Gator Bowl victory over the 16th-ranked Iowa Hawkeyes. The Gators did all of their touchdowns with 14. He went over acoring in the first half, with

> Florida's other touchdown came with 1:08 left in the first half when favorite over Iowa, 9-2, but a cold the snap while trying to punt out of the end zone and Doug Drew fell on to swing the advantage to the the ball for the Gators' score.

yards per game, was able to score only two field goals — the first a 32-yarder by Nichol with 5: 45 left in fired-up Florida defense ignored the first half and the other a freezing temperatures Friday 31-yarder by Nichol four minutes into the second half. The Gators' defense dominated

throughout the game with Tony Lilly picking off two of Chuck Long's passes and Mark Korff and Fred McCallister each intercepting one. All- America linebacker Wilber Marshall spearheaded the onhomore tailback Neal Ander- Gator defense with numerous son scoring from I yard out with 40 stops for losses, forcing Long to seconds left in the first period after throw off balance on other ining 61 of the Gators' 87 yards in occasions.

the first half and the other a Anderson broke loose on a 47-yard Iowa 40.

A 17-yard pass from Gator

Florida, 8-2-1 in the regular season, was listed as a 3-point snap with temperatures below the freezing mark had been expected northerners. The Gators also had

Florida's lone touchdown drive began after Lilly made the game's first interception at the Gators' 3 jaunt down the left sideline on the next play to move the ball to the

quarterback Wayne Peace to Lo-renzo Hampton got the ball to the the ground until Anderson went over for the score. Florida punter Dave Nardone put the Haweyes in a hole at their own 6 and three players later, after

forced to punt from its own end zone and gave the Gators their The last scoring threat in the game came late in the third quarter when Iowa marched from its nine to the Florida 22, but the

position to do what few teams have

done, but it's not talked about much between the players," said

free safety Mark Murphy, who led

the NFL with nine interceptions.

"It's kind of an invisible aura but

Redskins seek immortality

By Ira Kaufman

WASHINGTON - Although they don't dwell on it, the Washington Redskins realize they may be just three victories away from football

Only Green Bay, Miami and Pittsburgh (twice) have won consecutive Super Bowls and the NFL champions begin their second season with an NFC playoff season with an NFC player about your title."

Sunday in sold-out RFK Stadium

It's hard to find anything tainted against the wild card Los Angeles about the Redskins' recent suc-Rams. Sporting a 9-game winning cess. Washington, the first NFC streak and the most prolific offense in league history, the season, has dropped just three of Redskins are 91/2 point favorites to its last 32 games and the Redskins' advance to the Jan. 8 NFC title 541 points in 1983 set a league game against either San Francisco scoring mark. Seven players made With victories in the next two

the record book by beating the AFC league's best. champion in Super Bowl XVIII on

"It's one thing to listen to our coaches talk about our next opponent," said Washington middle linebacker Neal Olkewicz about the different dynasties that really impresses me. Those are the kinds of teams people will remember. When you win back-toback Super Bowls, that shows the consistency we are all striving for You can't fool anyone for that long

the Pro Bowl, including three of the five starters in the offensive line, weeks, the Redskins could join the and Washington's plus 43 mark in Packers, Dolphins and Steelers in turnover differential is easily the "There definitely is a strong

we're all aware of it. Even if we we can't be considered in a class with Miami or Pittsburgh ... yet. The Redskins dismantled the Rams 42-20 five weeks ago in Anaheim, Calif., building a 29-6 Player of the Year Eric Dickerson to a season-low 37 yards rushing. Vince Ferragamo was intercepted four times in that debacle, but his confidence level is high again after directing Los Angeles to a stunning 24-17 upset of Dallas Monday throwing for three touchdowns without an interception. Pictures of all Rams' starters clutter the bulletin boards at

Williams, Sobers, Total fouls—New York 27, Washington 26, Rebounds—New York 44 (Robinson 12), Washington 40 (Mohorn 14), Assists—New York 13 (Robinson 14), Assists—New York 13 (Robinson Redskin Park and Washington Hawks 109, Cavallers 98

Ground game is anticipated in Auburn-Michigan affair

The Wolverines averaged 276.5

distinct edge in passing. Michigan

passed for 130.8 yards per game to

"I don't look at us as a big play

yards per game rushing but held a keep the Tigers from jamming up

statement, perhaps realizing that recent performances, however,

the Steelers with Bradshaw have a shot at the high-flying Raiders and losing four of its last five games.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - The with a charley horse. It may not only time the football gets in the air when somebody kicks it. Auburn, champion of the Southeastern Conference with a 6-0 record and 10-1 overall, grinds out rushing yardage like a certain national chain produces The Tigers averaged 293.7 yards

dlaying the Sisters of Sweet gotten big plays — but against Charity every week. Try Texas, Tennessee, Florida, Georgia and Alabama for starters and

team," Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said Friday after putting his team through its toughest defensively.

Auburn's 89.

teams that are not good

look pretty, but it gets there.

finishers.

Michigan, runnerup to Illinois in the Big Ten with an 8-1 record and defense," he said, "well, that's not option," he cracked, "we've

"If you go in looking for big plays throw, it means they aren't run-

wasted a lot of time in practice."

"We have to keep them backed

out of there," Schembechler said,

close to the line. "We'll do what's

We'll throw the ball enough

times," he said. "If we throw it 25

"But throw a lot? I don't want to.

Auburn is not looking for Michi-

gan to throw 25 times. It is looking

"I hope they throw," Auburn Coach Pat Dye said. "If they

necessary to do that.

times, that's enough."

intimating his team would throw to

Bradshaw still might play

UPI Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES - Pittsburgh the Steelers without Bradshaw Another possibility is fourth-year Coach Chuck Noll has said all week that if Terry Bradshaw wasn't able Bradshaw has been plagued with shown a load of potential but has

that if Terry Bradshaw wasn't able playoff game against the Raiders,

to work out before Sunday's AFC arm problems all season, playing only thrown 20 game passes since only 15 minutes all year. He said 1981. only 15 minutes all year. He said the arm needs four months of rest. he wouldn't play. the arm needs four months of rest.
Well, Bradshaw hasn't worked If the Steelers lose Sunday, his arm

to decide. We'll wait until a minute Stoudt will probably be the Steelbefore the game if we have to," ers' starting quarterback for the Noll said, hedging his earlier 16th time this season. His most

Stanford played a role that has been put on hold for six years. in setting Rose Bowl

The Bruins had lost to Georgia, 27-24 defeat to Arizona. Nebraska and Brigham Young and had tied Arizona State 26-26.

our first glimmer of hope for the conference race," said Bruins' his team through one of its final practices Friday at the Rose Bowl.
Of the 39-21 victory over Stanpractices Friday at the Rose Bowl. ford, Donahue said, "Up until that time, we were a bunch of de-The victory also was important

to the development of quarterback Rick Neuheisel, who had lost his starting job to Steve Bono, Donahue said. But Bono suffered a At the time of the injury, the

White said lacked emotion.

NFL's greatest rivalries, but one years.

Starting in 1972, the Steelers and Raiders met in the playoffs five consecutive years, with Pittsburgh consecutive years, with Pittsburgh winning three of the games. The final three games of that five-year

series were for the AFC Championship and the winner of each of those three went on to win the Super however, between those games

"The Raiders kind of seem out of said. "I haven't accepted them being in L.A. yet. They don't seem to fit in this town, for some reason. "I hated going into Oakland. It

was such a tough place to win.

The Raiders, 12-4 and the AFC advance to the AFC Championship shoulder separation in a crunching The triumph gave us some belief in game next week against either the tackle and Neuheisel came in.

The triumph gave us some belief in game next week against either the ourselves. We played better Seathawks or Miami Dol-

Scoreboard

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Bullets 91, Knicks 86

NEW YORK (86)
King 7-8 7-9 17, Robinson 4-12 1-3 9,
Cartwright 7-11 1-2 15, Sparrow 4-9 2-2 10,
Williams 2-10 4-4 8, Grunfeld 3-8 0-0 6,
Walker 3-6 3-4 9, Webster 2-4 0-0 4, Orr 3-5 2-2 8, Elmore 0-4 0-0 0, Totals 33-77 20-28 26 86.

WASHINGTON (91)
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Mahorn 1-5 0-0 2, Johnson 5-13 0-0 10,
Sobers 10-20 3-3 24, Kopicki 0-1 0-0 0,
Matone 2-11 4-5 8, Daye 3-5 1-2 7, Totals
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26 17 20 28—91 w York 22 22 19 23—36 ashington 26 17 20 28—91 Three-point goal—Sobers, Fouled

CLEVELAND (98)
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Hostlings 4-7 3-4 11, Wilkins 7-15 7-8 21, Rollins 5-8 5-7 15, Davis 12-24 2-2 26, Johnson 1-5 0-0 2, Glenn 1-4 2-2 4, Wiltman 4-6 0-0 8, Rivers 7-14 2-3 16, Brown 2-2 2-2 6, Totals 43-85 23-29 109, Cleveland 27 18 31 22-9 8 Affanta 22 34 22 31-109 Fouled out—None, Total fouls—Cleve.

Cleve-land 26, Atlanta 22, Rebounds—Cleveland 41 (Cook 9), Atlanta 40 (Rollins 12), Assists—Cleveland 15 (Bagley 9), Atlanta 20 (Davis 5). Technical—Atlanta coact Fratello, A—5,201.

Nets 118, Pacers 106 INDIANA (106)
H. Williams 3-9 1-3 7, Kellogg 3-8 2-4 8, Stipanovich 10-20 7-9 29, Sichtling 4-7 2-2 11, Thomas 2-3 2-2 6, Carter 4-9 2-2 10, G. Johnson 7-17 2-2 17, McKenna 6-10 2-2 14, Lowe 1-1 2-2 4, Walters 6-1 0-0 0, Steppe 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 40-45 22-29 106, NEW JERSEY (118)
B. Williams 7-14 3-3 17, King 4-9 2-4 10, Dawkins 8-13 3-3 19, Birdsong 14-18 4-6 32, Ransey 1-8 2-2 4, Gminski 0-4 0-0 0, Walker 0-1 0-0 0, Richardson 3-5 0-0 6, CKoren 8-9 0-0 16, R. Johnson 2-5 2-2 6, Cook 4-5 0-0 8, Willoughby 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 51-93 16-20 118, Indiana 24 23 39 29—106

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Pistons 103, Bulls 96

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Detroit 36 23 25 19-103
Three-point goal-Dailey. Total

Clippers 99, Kings 96

SAN DIEGO (99)

Brooks 3-11 2-2 8, Cummings 12-23 4-6
28, Donatidson 4-9 6-6 14, Nixon 2-11 2-2 6,
Hodges 3-6 1-1 7, Smith 2-8 5-6 9, Kelser
4-9 10-10 19, Whitehead 1-5 4-4 6,
McDowell 9-1 9-0 0, McKinney 1-2 0-0 2,
Totals 37-85 34-37 99,
KANSAS CITY (94)
E. Johnson 6-16 1-1 14, Olberding 1-7 3-4
5. Thompson 2-6 2-2 6, Drew 8-14 2-3 18,
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Johnson 5-12 3-5 13, Woodson 4-11 0-1 8,
Merriweather 3-4 5-7 11, Neaty 9-0 0-0 0,
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Fouled out—None. Total Touls—Son

football coaches.
Football
Green Bay — Normed Hank Bullough as defensive coordinator.
New Jersey (USFL) — Signed linebackers Willie Harper and Bob Leopold to multi-year contracts. *************** Football

> NFL Playoffs Saturday's Games Seattle at Miami, 12:30 p.m. Defroit at Son Francisco, 4 p.m. Sunday's Games Los Angeles Rams at Washington, 12:30 Pittsburgh at Los Angeles Raiders, 4

Centerence championsh Sunday, Jon. 8 Super Bowl XVIII Sunday, Jan. 22 At Tompa, Fig., 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29 At Honolute Pro Bowl, 4 p.m.

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SUNDAY 1:00 Rams vs. Redskins, Channel 3. WPOP 4:00 Steelers vs. Raiders, Channel 22, 8:00 76ers vs. Blozers, ESPN

MONDAY 1:30 Cotton Bowl: Texas vs. Georgia, 1:30 Cotton Bowl: Texas vs. Georgia, Channel 3
1:30 Flesta Bowl: Ohio State vs. Pittsburgh. Channels 22, 30
1:30 Rangers vs. Capitals, Channel 9
4:45 Rose Bowl: Illinois vs. UCLA, Channels 22, 30
8:00 Sugar Bowl: Auburn vs. Michlgan, Channels 8, 40
8:00 Orange Bowl: Nebraska vs. Miami, Channels 22, 30
8:00 College basketball: Seton Hall vs. Providence. Channels 20, 38
11:30 College basketball: Seton Hall vs. Providence (taped), Channel 9

Bowling

Carol Moriarty 176, Ellie Luce 187-493, Lis Begin 175-186-510, Carol Bushnell 176-471, Carolyn Leftwich 178, Therese Hewitt 479, Ann Tokarz 473, Tina Ahrens 456, Rosemary Thibodeau 469, Carol Reed 471, Betty Plumley 464, Lois Brown 451, Marlon Gapeland 453, Pam Breton 456.

And Michaud 225-591, Bob Marchesoni 251-562, Bob Edwards 207-551, Deane Baker 201-527, Bob Muska 215, Howle Edwards 211-501, Dove Edwards 213-505, Pete Toland 228-508, Bob Arendt 201-559, Ed Arnhelm 215-513, Don Harris 206-536, Gary Sullivan 508, Ray Bessette Jr. 529, Joe Catania 540, Tam Jones 515, Art Geer 524, Don Dzen 524.

Dick Murphy 231-223-227-681, John Kozicki 565, Ike Miller 209-201-557, Dan Humiston 210-551, Ernie Whippie 212-579, Andy Kamm 212, Pete Beaudry 202, Len Bilodeau 201, Roger Mieczkowski 204-568, Rich Garner 220-515, John Myers-212-212-575, John Jenkins 266-598, Al Senna 212, Dan Ostbera 203, Dave Chagnot 203, Carl Ogren 212, Butch Savino 213, Rich Funke 202-202-561.

Shots on goal-Philadelphia 9-10-14-NY Rangers 13-14-6-33.
Gaalles—Philadelphia Lindbergh.
NY

Florida State tailback Greg Allen fumbles the fullback as he's tackled by North Carolina's Jeff Blaylock (40) in Peach Bowl action in Atlanta. Florida State recovered fumble and went on to win by a 28-3 score.

First time starter

lifts Florida State

UPI Sports Writer ATLANTA - Eric Thomas got Cinderella debut for the young Florida State quarterback Thomas, who had thrown only eight passes in three games this

1-yard run late in the game in directing the Seminoles to a 28-3 he did today was handle the team romp over North Carolina. Bowl and my first chance at makes a big difference. starting ... it was affecting the way I was practicing," said the sophomore quarterback. "Over the decided to "play field position and long talk with my mother. She said worry about it. It seemed to do the

out and did the job."

By Rich Cahill

get away.

downstream.

Herald Sports Writer

passes for 99 yards, hit 6- foot-6 receiver Weegie Thompson on scoring tosses of 15 and 18 yards before the game was eight minutes his first collegiate start Friday in old. Named the game's outstandthe Peach Bowl and it was a ing offensive player, Thomas also scored on a 1-yard sneak with 31 seconds left to play.

"Eric Thomas did an outstandtouchdowns and then scored on a Bobby Bowden. "The guy is a winner. He always has been. What without making any crucial errors "I was worried about the Peach We only had one turnover and that Bowden said the Seminoles

"didn't do anything fancy" but just

holidays, I went home and had a the heck with everything else." "This was a great win for us but put it in God's hands and said don't there's no way we could have redeemed ourselves from that trick because 1 just put all the Florida game (a 53-14 loss in the anxieties out of my head and went final regular season game). It did help though to do it today on Thomas, who completed 7-of- 13 national television,"

Good ones remain for MHS swimming

coach Ron Anderson, this is the Anderson and assistant coach year that all the good ones didn't Steve Hadge are Senan Gorman, backstroker Sandros Squatrito, Anderson, who doubles as coach breaststroker Will Sciaudonre and the Seattle Seahawks to the first of the highly successful Manches- Michael Yarnott, who will swim history, Friday was named UPI's products of that program decide to The upperclassmen expected to 1983 AFC Offensive Player of the swim for MHS. The swim club has perform well include senior colost only five meets in the eight captain Gahan Fallone, the team's

From an 8-1 record in AnderDoug Marshall and Jason Clifford quarterback Dan Marino, was marks of 6-3, 4-6, 1-8 and 2-7 last Senior co-captain Ray Lata Brant Beaulieu. They will be "Some of them get to be so good joined by Paul Tetrault, a promis-night's Orange Bowl showdown

Miami's Bernie Kosar is a

Miami Coach Howard Schnellenberger agrees.

interceptions in his three years as having only lost four games (At

Stanford, the only common foe of the help of some Cardinal errors, guided UCLA to the triumph. He an important role in both teams was the starter the remainder of the season as the Bruins went on to Defending Rose Bowl champion defeat Washington State, Califor-UCLA went into its game against nia, Washington, Oregon and USC.

> Bowl game. "We were still developing."

There will be major differences, and Sunday's showdown. Different faces and different places. place playing out here," Bradshaw

Maybe it's that aggressive, misfit reputation of the Raiders — one seems out of place here." West champions, have been in-

Lobe Invitational
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Consoliction
California 72, Idaho St. S4
Maryland Invitation
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Maryland 96, La Salle 83
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Duke 90, Navy 79
Seventh place
Pacific 86, Holy Cross 79
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Va. Commonwealth 61, Rich
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Pacemaker Classi Consolation Jackson St. 57, Northwester

Utah 84, Cal-Irvine 8

NHL standings

Boston Buffalo Quebec Montreal Hartford

Vancouver at Calgary, night Boston at Edmonton, night

Rangers 6, Flyers 3

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Lomar 81, Toledo 78
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Censolation
Army 52, E. Michigan 50
Dayton Classic
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Dayton 8, Okidhoma 51, 67
Consolation
Wisconsin 87, Yale 77
Eau Claire Heliday Classic
Consolation
Neb. Omaha 55, No. Michigan 74
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Boise 51, 68, Robert Morris 65
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Championship

Peach Bowl

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Anthony 9-27. Littlelotin 2-5, J. Jones 1-(-2). Griffin 1-(-9). Stankavage 4-(-19). Fiorida State-G. Allen 17-97. C. Jones 20-79, Thomas 13-41, Snipes 8-37.
PASSING — Narth Carolina-Stankavage. Stankavage 17-39-0-150, Anthony 1-1-0-16. Florida State-Thomas 7-13-1-99. RECEIVING — North Carolina-Winfield 4-55. Franklin 3-34, Anthony 3-17, Horton 3-11, M. Smith 2-21, Stankovoge 1-16, Griffin 1-11, Littlejohn 1-1. Florida State-Panton 3-48, Thompson 2-33, G. Allen 2-

Radio, TV

Uton 84. Cal-Irvine 80
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Syracuse 79, Sefon Holi 74
Vermont 68. Monmouth (N.J.) 55
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Florido St. 92. Furmon 91
Ky. Wesleyan 98. Groce (Ind) 79
Liberty Bapt. 106. Roberts Wesleyan 63
Nicholis 51. 85. Samford 72
No. Carolina 51. 80, Campbell 65
Northwestern 87. Tampo 34
W. Kentucky 92. Middle Tenn. 61
Wake Forest 112. Rollins 74
Wm. 8. Mary 63, Towson 51. 45
Midwest
Bradley 70, Oral Roberts 52
Houston Baptist 57. Drake 53
Indiana 51. 101. Butler 85
No. Illinois 75. Marquette 74
Seuthwest
Arkansas 68. Austin Peay 63
Arkansas 51. 50, Kansas Newman 48 *************** Hockey ***************

(All Times EST)
Washington at New Jersey, 5:05p.m.
Quebec at Montreol, 7:25 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Rongers at Butfalo, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
Boston at Vancouver, 8:05 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at 51, Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Sunday's Game
Calgary at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m. Nite Owls

Transactions

Mary Jane Deane 178, Debbie Clark 500, Terry Priskwalda 177-214-536, Lee Bean 472, Mary McConville 184-508, Gail Hartzog 475, Nancy Rolas 462, Mary Ann Zawilinski 188-180-523, Danna Parker 182-596, John Olechno Hill Wilcox.

College Minnesoto — Named Vince Hoch, John Mancin! 177,

the coach, is Mel Siebold, who will

Warner, the Seahawks' first round draft pick who helped lead Penn State to the national college other hand, has been swimming of Connell. The list of returning swimmers also includes seniors

UPI Sports Writer MIAMI - In a game of sharp Nebraska senior Turner Gill is a

"He makes us go." Nebraska

most awesome football machine perfect place to cultivate it. After Nebraska so dangerous. He has Kelly just 10 days before the season rushed for 531 yards - second on began. the team to Rozier's 2,148 - and he would have ranked third nationally way he handled our offense." in passing but was 10 attempts Schnellenberger said. "He's a short of qualifying. Gill threw for 1,516 yards and 14 touchdowns this given by his mother and father an season and has thrown just 11 attitude to excell. He came to us Nebraska's quarterback. With Gill Boardman High School in Ohio)." as a starter, Nebraska is 28-1 and Kosar chose Miami when he was Gill shares the spotlight with was 20-0 in Big Eight games. heavily recruited by more tradi-His success the past two seasons tional football powers. followed a leg injury that almost "I came here for the opportunity

"He tells us the most important him (Osborne). I'm laid back. I'm

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) - Bruins trailed 7-3. Neuheisel, with

The only loss after Stanford was a "The Stanford game was the turning point of the season," "Our victory at Stanford gave us Donahue told reporters this week. Illinois' victory over Stanford also gave the Illini confidence, said Coach Terry Donahue, who took Coach Mike White, whose team practiced at Citrus College in

> The Illini had lost their season opener 28-18 to Missouri in a game White said. "We didn't play well at Missouri and then played Stanford.

College basketball scores

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Rangers, Hanlan, A-17,396.

Florida State 28, North Carolina 3

mas (Hall kick) FSU-Thompson 18 pass from Tho

| Rushes-yards | 16 | 23 | 25 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265 | 265

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WPOP 7:30 Rangers vs. Sabres, Channel 9 8:00 Bluebonnet Bowl: Baylor vs. Oklahoma State, Channel 11, ESPN

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Vancouver 15 19 3 33 155

Colgory 13 17 6 32 133

Winnipeg 13 19 4 30 158

Los Angeles 13 19 6 32 167

(Top four in each division qualify

Stanley Cup playoffs.)

Friday's Results

Los Angeles 9 Hordford 3

Karen Tracey 186-512, Lisa Cox 177-462, Annie Gagnon 178-471, Daris Baulanger 178-474, Beth Kenyon 472, Kathy Gavin 464, Maureen Wood 452, Tri-Town

Arendt 201-559. Ed Arnhelm 215-513. Don Harris 206-536. Gory Sullivan 308. Perst period—I. NY Rangers. Hedberg 15 (Pavelich. Dave Moloney). 7:03. Penalties—Howe, Phl. 4:46: Ron Sutter. Phl 8:43; Pavelich. NYR. 13:03. Second period—2. NY Rangers. Blatsdell 5 (Ropers). 1:28. 3. NY Rangers. Blatsdell 5 (Ropers). 1:28. 3. NY Rangers. Larouche25 (Ruotsolaliene, Erixon).2:37. Penalties—McClanahan, NYR. 3:40: Rich Sutter, Phl. 3:40: Howe, Phl. 4:07: Rogers. NYR. 4:31; Rich Sutter, Phl. 6:09. McCrimmon. Phl. 6:21: Hober. NYR, 8:13, Howe, Phl. 8:53. Third period—4. NY Rangers. McClanahan. NYR angers. McClanahan. NYR angers. McClanahan. Phl. 6:21: Hober. NYR, 8:13, Howe, Phl. 8:53. Third period—4. NY Rangers. McClanahan. NYR angers. McClanahan. McCla

McClano-han 4 (Pavelich, Hedberg), 0:32, 5, NY Rangers, Larouche 26 (Beck), 2:17, 6, NY Rangers, Hedberg 16 (Dave Maloney, Pavelich), 5:00, 7, Philodelphia, Clarke 12 (Sittler, Eriksson), 6:29, 8, Philodelphia, Kerr 26 (Sittler, McCrimmon), 17:29, 9, Philodelphia, Crossman 6 (Prosp), 19:42, Penalities—Howe, Phi, 3:34; Howe, Phi, Dee Smyth 189-468, Noella Bertuzzi 175, Sharon Oliver 483, Edith Tracy 181-201-516, Mary Wright 210-529, Carol Schubert 197-515, Laura Rapson 190-

my own worst critic." red-shirting last fall, Kosar won a

BUSINESS

Arbitration against brokers isn't a controlled game

a slew of new entries in the brokerage field, but it has also led to a rash of complaints about brokers

And this has led to a sharply rising number of rbitration filings on the various exchanges. Under arbitration, a customer who feels he has a legitimate gripe against a broker will seek to get his money back - or at least part of it - through a hearing under the auspices of the exchange that's

In case you think the system's against you and the effort is not worth it - think again. In about 55 to 70 percent of the arbitration cases an attorney is not required - the complaining customer will receive at least part of the claim.

And this rate of success — which surprised the dickens out of me — covers the Big Board, the American Stock Exchange and the National Association of Securities Dealers (Nasdao) How does the arbitration work? YOU FILE for a hearing with the specific exchange, and the filing fee (which you may get back if you win)

runs from \$15 to \$550 - depending on the size of the claim. On the Big Board, for example, unless the claim is for over \$100,000, the fee never exceeds \$350. Barring a delay, a hearing will usually take place in three to four months. And you'll get a decision within The number of arbitrators will range from one to

five - with professional arbitrators outside the The figures tell the story of growing public disenchantment with the nation's roughly 95,000

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On the Big Board, for example, the number of arbitration filings so far this year has jumped to 730. up over 30 percent from '82s 558 And over at Nasdaq (the home of unlisted or over-the-counter stocks), the filings have shot up this year to 716, a gain of over 18 percent from last year's

Since in most cases a broker belongs to either a Big Board or Nasdaq firm, these exchanges receive the dominant number of complaints.

On the American Stock Exchange, this year's arbitration filings stand at 48, versus 35 last year. Not all arbitration cases involve customer complaints against brokers. There are also disputes between brokers. But the Big Board figures that about percent of all arbitration filings represent ner complaints - with the key gripes being bad broker recommendations and fraud

Why the hefty gain in arbitration filings? The Big Board is quick to call attention to (1) the growing number of investors - 42.5 million, up more than 30 percent in two years, (2) the increased number

- or sold at a price - other than that specified by the Where there's reason to believe that a broker has

the increasing mail I get about touty, questionable

getting ripped off. And moreover - and what's

Obviously, it's unfair for any customer who's

gambled and lost to expect the brokerage firm to bear

the loss for him - so the idea is to really have solid

A bunch of them were laid out for me by Hartley

Bernstein, a partner in the New York law firm of

A practicing attorney for 71/2 years, the last four of

Where a customer wasn't advised of transactions

· Where a customer has not authorized a particular

ype of transaction, such as a margin (credit) or

· Where there's been an excessive number of

question of whether a broker has been churning (or

excessively trading) that account in an effort to fatten

Where a broker has clearly given a customer

false or misleading information (such as a broker

elling his client that a company official gave him

inside information about an impending new

· Where a broker has purchased a stock at a price

which he's devoted a fair amount of time to handling

errific - they're tired of playing patsy.

grounds for seeking arbitration.

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authority to the broker

option purchase

by the Securities & Exchange Commission, and (4) assets have been committed to highly speculative trading (such as options)

CLEARLY, THESE are all legitimate reasons for investment that's contrary to his stated objective the surge in filings — but equally clear, judging from (such as moving the funds from the consistent income of a municipal bond to the fluctuations of a stock and at times downright unethical broker practices, is that growing numbers of investors feel they're

BERNSTEIN, WHO tells me his case load in this area is up about 10 to 20 percent from last year, finds and the two biggest areas of complaint to be: (1) investments that were clearly not suitable for a given

client; (2) unauthorized stock trades. He notes that a number of customer complaints are frivolous - but the bottom line, he says, is that if an . investor thinks he has a valid claim, he should go for ... arbitration.

Contrary to what people may think, the large number of people who walk away with something tells you this is not a game controlled by the exchanges. In ... customer complaints against brokers. Bernstein lists other words, he says, "If you've got a legitimate shot-

his account and had not given discretionary "LUCKY LADY": Just about five weeks before the nouncement of one of the biggest deals ever in the -adcasting industry — a \$1.5 billion offer to buy out Metromedia, Inc. by its four top officers — the wife of one of those officers, Anita Subotnick (her husband, Stuart, is senior vice president of finance and trades in a discretionary account - raising the administration), bought 1,000 Metromedia shares at 25%. The purchase was made October 28 and the proposed deal was announced December 6. The stock shot up 9% in reaction to the public revelation and was ___ trading at about 34% at press-time. So on paper, Subotnick's wife is nearly \$9,000 richer. The obvious question: Was she lucky or did she

rade on inside information? Stuart Subotnick refused to take any calls on the subject, but through a Metromedia spokesman declared that he and his wife had no knowledge of the impending deal. That being the case, it means that the encouraged a customer to buy or hold a stock because it would help support the price of a stock that he or his was put together virtually overnight. Any way you look at it, that's quite a financial feat.

Pilgrim buys first jet airplane

Airlines has purchased its first former commuter airlines. jetliner after more than 20 years of providing service which began and medium routes with relatively with the small commuter line flying a five-passenger propeller

The Groton-based company bought a 60-passenger Fokker F-28 made by the Dutch aerospace firm and European subcontractors. The F-28 Fellowship is one of the best known in the current generation of commuter jets for carrying less expensive because they are

Pilgrim, which began in 1962 Groton to Kennedy International in grim president, said Thursday.

GROTON (UPI) - Pilgrim deregulation like many other The F-28 is designed for short Pilgrim's largest plane. low passenger traffic or "density. More than 200 F-28s are in service worldwide

Pilgrim's F-28 will debut in March on the New York-Ottawa route. On that 337-mile route the F-28 will be almost 50 percent cheaper to operate than conventional jetliners, Pilgrim said. "It allows Pilgrim to offer fast service on our longer routes, like New York-Ottawa, which cannot be economically served with larger jets operated by major with only a single route from airlines," Joseph M. Fugere, Pil-

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Ideal - which is one of North America's largest producers of cement and potash — received \$35 millon in the transaction and will

closing and the sale of Ideal's alter plant operations or service to ac-Knoxville Tenn., cement plant earlier this month, the company generated \$105 million in December for the repayment of long term debt under its bank credit Michael T. Nelligan, president

Ideal's balance sheet and will not" its customers "Ideal personnel will continue to"? operate the facility and we look forward to serving the New Mexico. market as we have since the plant was originally built in 1960. Nelligan said.

and chief executive officer of Ideal, said the purpose of the sale Bob Hope was born in London, and leaseback was to strengthen

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